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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1930

WOMAN TAKES

FULL BLAME,

SLEUTHAVERS

But Mrs. O'Loughlin Tells

Jail Matron She Knows

Nothing of Murder

Denver -(A)- Captain of Detec-

tives Bert Clark announced this

"Neither Mrs. O'Loughlin nor my

self was in condition to go into de-

Captain Clark declared. "I expect to

get a more detailed statement from

her later on, when she has had time

Captain Clark, worn out himself

admitted responsibility,"

SAYS SHE KNOWS NOTHING

to collect herself."

tioning, went to his home.

Loughlin, a city detective.

her collapse.

utes she was asleep.

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEGGE OFFERS WHEAT FOR JOBLESS

3 TRAPPED BY COLLAPSE OF RAIL TUNNEL

Caboose Shattered by Debris in Tragedy Near Steubenville, Ohio

TWO ARE BELIEVED DEAD Communication Established With Man Imprisoned Under Big Boulder

Steubenville, Ohio-(A)-One of three trainmen trapped in a cave in in one of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad tunnels at Adena, 25 miles southwest of here today, was dead when removed from the shattered cabcose at noon today. He was identified as Jerry L. Sells, 40 a conductor of Dillonvale.

Rescures attempting to remove the trainmen have established communication with Al Romando, who told them he was held fast by a large boulder.

Rescuers said efforts to get a response from E. E. Duga, the other victim, were unsuccessful, and it

was believed he was dead. Officials of the company said that at least 300 feet of the tunnel at the east end had fallen in. The tunnel is between 800 and 1,000 feet in length and goes through a hill about

200 feet high. Entrance was gained from the west end and workmen reached the caboose, officials said, but it had been crushed beneath the slide. Only the eastern portion was said to have

The train of 25 cars had backed about 300 feet into the tunnel when the cave in occurred. The tunnel was located on a branch line of the railroad about a mile and a half from Adena. The branch leads to the Clarkson coal mine, near Harrisville and was used daily by the ROBBER KILLED DURING local freight in connecting with the

"BUGS" MORAN FREED

Moran missed a night in the county jail by inches and enjoyed 23 hours of liberty to the surprise of Judge John H. Lyle.

room yesterday he assumed the for- jewelry, store of J. E. Caldwell and mer boss of the north side gangs was en route to sail. But someone presented the required \$10,000 bond as Moran was being led to his cell and attracted the attention of Joseph Mc until Judge Lyle reached his desk Cabe, jewelry store guard, who attoday the manner of the gangster's

release was a mystery. On file in Judge Lyle's court was the municipal court and signed by Judge John Scarbaro, Michael Schurgel/had scheduled property valued at \$80,000 and encumbered by \$30,000

"I shall examine the bond," the judge said.

Moran won his freedom just before 6 o'clock p. m. yesterday and at 5 o'clock p. m. today was to reappear before the court on the vagrancy charge. He asked the usual change of venu. Meanwhile the prosecutors were under court orders to look up other possible charges to file against

FACES MURDER TRIAL FOR SLAYING WIFE, SON

West Bend-(P)- Adjudged sane John N. Held, wealthy retired Slinger farmer who shot and killed his wife and son, today was held for trial Nov. 10 on charges of murder. Held appeared at the sheriff's office Sept. 17 with the announcement that he had killed his wife and son and "if you don't believe it you can FIND BURNED BODIES OF go and see." Investigators found them dead in their beds.

FORMER LEGISLATOR VICTIM OF APOPLEXY

Beloit (4) A victim of apoplexy, William C. Hansen, 70, former member of the state legislature and well known Republican leader, was dead formed by embers of an Arkansas at his home here today.

STICKLERS WILL STICK YOU-MAYBE

A farmer who wanted to have a number of pieces of chain welded together in a singie length, got all mined up on the price when the blacksmith told him it would cost one cent for every link cut and one cent for every link welded.

You'd get mixed up, too, if you knew the rest of the problem. And that very problem is coming to you in the form of a "STICKLER."

It appears in the Appleton-Post-Crescent today on page 5. Look for it and see if you

can work the problem.

Radio Phone SEEK \$25,000

Kingsford-Smith in Australia, Rickenbacker in New York Exchange Views

Schnectady, N. Y.—(P)— Two fa mous aviators, Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, the Australian who has flown around the world, and Eddie Rickenbacker, premier American war ace, talked with each other by radio telephone, half way around the globe, today. The conversation was broadcast by WGY and the stations composing the blue network of the National Broadcasting company.

Atmospheric conditions were excellent. Martin P. Rice of the General Electric company staff opened the conversation between the Sacandaga experimental station W2XAF, near here, and 2ME at Sydney. He congratulated the Australian aviator on his successful flight around the world, and asked about the dangers of the trip. Kingsford-Smith replied that the dangers were not great, except that on part of the flight he was dependent on one motor whereas usually he-had three motors.

Then Rickenbacker, at New York, was cut in. He asked the Australian what was most necessary for the establishment of transcontinental and Smith said that in his opinion the first thing needed was a plane with a cruising speed of better than 150 the Australian that a plane had been designed recently with a cruising the funds speed of more than 170 miles an hour.

Kingsford-Smith said he intended to devote his time and energy to the Lewis L. Alsted, has offered to pay business of air transport. Within a the salary and expenses of a social year, he said, an air service would service worker for a period of one be in operation between Australia and Tasmania, and he predicted that appointed for that purpose to engage within five years there would be passenger and transport air lines making the trip-between Tondon and Sydney in 12 days.

JEWEL HOLDUP ATTEMPT

Philadelphia-(A)- Two men attempted to hold up a jewelry sales-ON BOND OF \$10,000 man in the heart of the shopping district today and in a running pisman in the heart of the shopping Chicago _(P)_ George "Bugs" tol fire one of them was killed. Fifteen to twenty shots were fired, scattering a crowd that had filled

the streets in the noon hour. The salesman was Walter Hay-When Judge Lyle left his court- man, who was about to enter the Co., Juniper and Chestnut-sts. Two men backed him against the wall of the building. Hayman shouted and

tacked the men with his fists. The hold-up men broke away and ran into the arcade of the Widener a real estate bond, duly approved by building in which the jewelry store is located. Policemen joined the chase and the fleeting men fired at their pursuers as they ran. Policemen opened fire and one of the men fell. He was removed to a hospital where he died. The other man escaped.

MICHIGAN PLANNING

BUILDING PROGRAM

Lansing, Mich. —(A) —Gov. Fred W. Green announced yesterday that a state-wide program of public construction is being planned for the winter months to provide employment for as many men as possible during the period when jobs normally are at a minimum.

Tentative plans, as now drafted pending a series of conferences with heads of the various administrative \$150,000). departments, call for a continuation of highway work, usually abandoned with the advent of winter and of new construction and improvements at the various state institutions.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL BOYS Queen Victoria Didn't Like

ed and burned bodies of two North Carolina high school students lay today in a morgue, apparently victims of assailants who beat them severely and placed them on a pyre swamo camolire.

Both died in a hospital last night without regaining consciousness. Their skulls had been crushed.

The boys were identified by notes and a dairy found in their pockets as Burton Hensley and Woodrow S. Wilson of the little town of Bald Creek in the mountains of North Carolina. Advices from Bald Creek said they left their homes eight days country if he can." the documents ago presumably on a hitch-hiking trip to the west.

Discovery of the two pouths, their bodies seared by the flames of the still burning campling, was made by two wood choppers late yesterday.

ILLINOIS BANK LOSES \$2,200 TO 4 ROBBERS

Chicago-(P)-The Farmer's State bank of Beecher. Ill., was held up the letters, permission was said to had been named as correspondent in time. and robbed of \$2.230 in cash today have been secured also from the for- a divorce case. The queen said. "I den't know any more arout it by four bandits, who looked the em. mer kaiser at Doorn. ployes and six customers in a back room and escaped in an automobile. "-How sickening it is to see Willy, without punishment."

World Apart, Converse By Says Stepmother Admits Slaying

FOR RELEF OF CTY'S NEEDY

Businessmen Behind Organization to Raise Money for Unemployed

A comprehensive survey of unemployment and the service rendered to poverty stricken people in this city by social welfare agencies has been conducted here the past week by a group of business and profes-

sional men. The survey has revealed that the welfare agencies are already over burdened with demands for help and they all report that the propective demands of this character during the coming winter will greatly exceed their present capacity to be of assistance, according to J. P. Frank, one of the leaders in the survey

study. As a result of this survey an or ganization has been perfected to raise \$25,000 to meet demands for help for the next 12 months period, last summer by the testimony today trans-oceanic air service. Kingsford- including the needs of the Salvation

F. N. Belanger, district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. has miles an hour. Rickenbacker told been named chairman of the organization that will undertake to raise

> GET SOCIAL WORKER As a result of conferences the past week to disclose the situation here, year, and has authorized a committee the services of a worker.

> At a meeting early this week; attended by representatives of the German Ladies Aid society, the Catholic Apostolate, the Jewish Aid socie ty, and the city Relief society, the city nurse, school nurse, and a number of business men, it was the unanimous opinion that the best way to work out the problem here is through a paid social worker. It will be the duty of the social worker to investigate and pass upon the needs

of those who seek aid. HELP SALVATION ARMY

The needs of the Salvation Army, dent. about to make its annual, drive, were presented and it was decided that the Army will cooperate with the new group in the campaign and also by clearing its needy cases through the central clearing house established for all welfare agencies in the

The organization behind this movement are B. J. Zuehlke, J. J. Plank, Charles A. Boyd, D. P Steinberg, L. J. Marshall, L. L. Alsted, J. P. Frank and F. N Belanger

MEXICAN FLOOD CLAIMS 25 LIVES DURING WEEK

Mexico -(P)- Tuxpan, Nayarit, counted 25 persons dead today in the floods which swept that city the first half of the week after torrential new Storting opens its session early rains such as fell over most of cen-

tral Mexico. The towns of Bayona, San Felipe, and Cerrobola in Nayarit also were inundat i and thousands of cattle which returned 34 radicals to the drowned. Crops were ruined over a Storting. large area. Medical squads have been i sent out to combat disease in the policies changed, however. One of

flooded districts. Reports from Vera Cruz say that platform was anti-labor legislation. losses in that state and Oaxaca probably will reach 3.900,000 pesos (about own feet without labor in the coali-

The city of Tlacotalphan, Vera Cruz was inundated and the municipal building and others partly collapsed. Tuxpan, Vera Cruz, also was flooded with considerable damage re-

young man, devoid of all feeling,"

were among the revelations made to-

Victoria also said that Gladstone.

The volume, edited by George Harle

John Murray shows that King Al-

of her own, whatever have been the

views or intentions of the govern-

Permission to publish these royal

ment's officers of her time.

bert's widow had decided viewpoints gestion."

archives of Windsor castle.

disclose.

JOHN KLINE, EDITOR OF POST-CRESCENT, IS CRITICALLY ILL

Green Bay — John K. Kline, editor and publisher of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, and editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent, is critically ill at his home here with complications resulting from influenza. He had returned to work after a short absence, but his condition became worse and he was forced to take to his

INVOLVES SEYMOUR IN GROCER'S RACE

Stebbins Testifies That Former Party Leader Probed Availability

Lincoln, Neb.—(49)—The name of ter a grilling of six and a half hours. victor Seymour, who until recently The woman's nerve broke and she was associated with Republican na- was carried to her cell in the tional senatorial campaign commit- matron's quarters of the city jail on tee headquarters in Denver, was the verge of a complete breakdown. linked with the filing of the second George W. Norris for the Republican senatorial nomination in Nebraska tails when her admission came, of State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins before Chairman Gerald P. Nye of the U.S. senate investigating commîttee.

Stebbins, a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination which was won by Senator George W. Norris, testified that after he approached Seymour the latter investigated the availability of the second Norris, a Broken Bow grocer. Seymour, Stebbins said, later called him and said Norris wanted a \$500 bond and \$50 in cash.

Stebbins said he went out and got he bond and returned to Seymour's office where he laid it on the table before Mr. Seymour.

The state treasurer said he ha heard rumors that an effort was underway to find a man named "Steb bins" to file against him. Questioned regarding h

giving the bond to Grocer Norris, Stebbins testified he believed Senator Norris was not a good Republican and that he believed this filing would cause Nebraska's senior senator to withdraw from the race and run for reelection as an indepen-

Stebbins testified that he knew of no other political activities in connection with the primary campaign on the part of Mr. Seymour.

Stebbins said he had no knowledge of a straw vote taken in Nebraska last spring to determine the best man available for the United States

Walter Head, Chicago and Omaha banker who has announced that he financed the taking of the poll by Seymour, was scheduled to testify at the hearing late this afternoon.

Mowinckel probably will continue as

Norwegian prime minister when the

His entire present radical cabinet

Monday's parliamentary elections

ant party, 25; and Radicals, 34.

kaiser's father, she wrote, "none of

Victoria referred to A. J. Balfour,

fittest to succeed him (she refere to

Balfour succeeding Sir M. Hicks-

just going to make the same sug-

The queen would not admit to her

fond of me: and now "

EXPECT NORWEGIAN

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day in a book compiled from confi- my sons could be a greater loss to

dential royal sources including the De. He was so good, so wise and so

then prime minister, "will ruin the afterward the Earl of Balfour, thus:

Buckle and published by the firm of Beach as Irish secretary) and I was

DURING ADVANCE OF REDS Shanghai-(P)-Several American

priests were forced to flee for their lives when Communists carried their bloody war against foreign and Chinese Christians to the Lazarist mission at Jaochow, Kiangsi province, PREMIER TO KEEP JOB last week, Chinese press dispatches said today. Oslo, Norway-(49)-Premier Johan

PRIESTS FORCED TO FLEE

Details of the raid, which took place Oct. 14, were sent by Father Verdini, Italian priest, who escaped from Jaochow. He said Bishop Sheehan of Streawas given a new lease on life by

tor, Ill., director of the Jaochow mission, fled to Fuchow, 100 miles south where last Tuesday Father Verdini believed the bishop was safe "but in a highly dangerous red infested

The cabinet will have some of its arca. Stationed at Jaochow assisting the planks of the radical election Bishop Sheehan were three American priests-Leo Moore of Perryville, so that it now must stand on its Mo.; Father Altenburg, Milwaukee, Wic., and Father L. J. Coyle of Lintion. Since the conservative strength was greatly strengthened in the elec- coln. Neb.

Father Verdini believed Father Altion no radical reform legislation is tenburg had fled eastward from Fuchow Tuesday, possibly taking The new Storting will have: Labrefuge in Wuyuan, on the southern orites, 47; Conservatives, 44; Peasborder of Anhwei province, where a few native Christians lived.

EDWARD J. SAMP HEADS REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Grandson, Kaiser Wilhelm Kenosha -(F) Edward J. Samp. Madison, defeated candidate for the nomination as Republican candidate for state treasurer, was elected to-London (P)-Letters of the late not two months after his beloved Gay as head of the Wisconsin Asso-Queen Victoria describing her grand- and noble father's death, going to ciation of Real Estate Brokers, Bert son. Kaiser Wilhelm II, as "a hot- banquets and reviews: It is very Apker, Cheick was elected vice president Of the Emperor Frederick, the

A. N. Toquer Watertonn, was elected secretary and Fortney Stark, Milwaukee, was elected executive secretary in place of Perry O. Powell resigned. Three new directors were elected:

Howard Nichols, Oshkosh; H. L. "Lord Salisbury named his clever Hastings, Renosha and L. W. Tooand agreeable nephew as the person her. Racine.

DIAMOND 'GLAD TO HELP' PROSECUTOR, HE SAYS

New York -(P)- Jack (Legs) Diamond was right friendly today when court, nor have as ministers persons the district attorney paid his ronwhose reputation she did not ap-time visit to the hospital on Welprove. For example she declared that fare pland where the gangster is secrets, hidden from the world for she would not accept Sir Charles nursing four bullet wounds. forty years, was given by King Dilke as minister "on account of his "Whr shot you. Diamond?" the George and, in the case of some of dreadful private character." Dike district attorney asked for the tenth

"Everyone looks on Sir C. Dilke," as than you do, judge," the racketeer Regarding Wilhelm, she wrote: guilty. "though he has gone off replied. "If I can help you out, though, let me know."

Young President Of China Converted To Christianity

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek Baptised Methodist at International Settlement

Shanghai-(P)- General Chiang Kai-Shek, youthful Nationalist presldent of China, was baptized a Christian today.

The branch of the Christian church into which Chiang Kai-Shek was baptized is Methodist. Chiang and his wife arrived early

morning that Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin after prolonged questioning had admitted she alone was to blame for went immediately to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Soong, in the death of her 10-year-old stepdaughter, Leona, whose body was the International settlement, and found in the Berkeley park lake Oct. there the simple ceremony was performed by the Rev. Z. T. Kunng, Clark said he had obtained the Chinese paster of the Young Allen admission from Mrs. O'Loughlin af Memorial church.

The pastor asked the president whether he sincorely desired to become a Christian. Chiang replied

DESCRIBE FIGHT AT TRIAL OF CAMPBELL Witnesses Say They Saw

by the strain of the protracted ques-Man Resembling Suspect The alleged admission of Mrs. O'-Struggle With Girl Loughlin concluded her sixth extended questioning by officers, one Washington -(P)-Two witnesse session having been at the bier of

the dead child. She was grilled yes in the Mary Baker murder trial terday by her husband. Leo O'testified today that Herbert M. Campbell, charged with the killing, "resembled" the man they saw Captain Clark said. "Her first struggling with a girl in an automostatement of admission was: "Til bile near 16th and B-sts, this city, take the blame; I'm the one that has on April 11. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Woo', the

witheses, however, said the could After Mrs. O'Loughlin was taken not positively identify Campbell as from the room of Captain Clark she the man. Mrs. Wood said she saw was given a cup of hot beverage by the woman's body sway several Mrs. Suzanna Armstrong, matron of times and that the man also swave the jail and seemed to recover from as he apparently struck the woman several times.

She remarked to Mrs. Armstrong Wood started in search of a police man, he said, but returned at his that she knew nothing of the murder wife's call. He had scarcely reachof her stepchild. Within ten mined her side when the automobile Frank O'Loughlin, brother of drove rapidly away. Campbell ap. Detective O'Loughlin, was taken into parently unperturbed, stood up when custody for questioning today. Ray Mrs. Wood was asked to look at Humpheries, investigator for the dishim. She said he was the "general trict attorney, said O'Loughlin had type" of the man seen in the car. been shadowed by officers for four

The Rev. Thomas D. Baker of Oak Grove, Va., the dead girl's fa- area and increased their patrol ther, was in the court room today for the first time. He said he came against his will, but thought if some member of the family did not dreds of families affected. Many attend the trial it might be misin terpreted by the public. He took a dering the streets in a dazed manseat in the rear of the courtroom.

LINDBERGH FLYING

Camden N. J. -(P) - Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying over the eastern end of the coast to coast route of the Transcontinental Western Transport, Inc., arrive; at the Phil adelphia-Camden airport at 9:20 a. m. today. After a ten minute stop the plane was off to Harrisburg, Pa.

TIMBER CONSERVATION BOARD TO BE NAMED Washington-(P)-President Hoo-

ver will appoint within a few days a down and is in a critical condition. national timber conservation boardi to recommend a public policy and Walanski farm. Provincial police if necessary legislation to carry it were scouring the bush district near

that he did. Whereupon the pastor sprinkled water upon the young president and admitted him to the Christian chuich. Only a few intimates of the pres

ident attended the ceremony. They included his brothers in law, T. V Soong, minister of finance, and T. L. Soong, chairman of the Whang-Po conservancy, and the foreign minister, C. T. Wang. All are Chris-

> tians. The baptism had been kept a secret and the accomplished fact has startled all Shanghar and Nanking. Outside the family circle, none had the slightest idea of the pres-

ident's intention. The president's baptism was regarded as a blow at the extremists who are hunting down Christians in Klangsi province and elsewhere in

the Yangtse valley. Persons who have studied China's problems expressed the belief that his action was likely to form a striking precedent and have farreaching effect upon the future of the government of China.

The conversion of Chiang Kai-Shek, the 44-year old president of China, means that two Chinese war lords now are adherents of Christianity. The first was Marshal Feng Yu-Hslang, long termed "the Chrisian general. Chiang Kal-Shek first gained fame

n 1925 and 1926 when he swept over China with a Cantonese army in a revolution that established a new epublic with himself as the head. An instance is told how Chiang once spared a Christian mission which had done him a favor. This was in 1925 after a dentist at the Yale-in-China mission at Changsha had extracted a painful wisdom tooth for the young general. He was so grateful that when his armies aurged through the country he grant dered that the Yale buildings - be

251 BODIES RECOVERED

Alsdorf, Germany-(P)- The tona II mine following the disastrous this afternoon. The search for more

victims continued, Because of the excitement of the populace and to forestall Communist attempts at agitation, police today roped off more space around the

strength. The trugedy has hit hard in this mining town of 10,000, with hunweeping women and girls are wan-

FOUR KILLED ON FARM OVER NEW AIR ROUTE IN CANADA; SEEK SLAYER

Edmonton, Alberta -(4)- Four persons were killed and a fifth shot probably fatally today on a farm near Smoky Lake, Alberta. Police were seeking George Dwernychuk of Edmonton, as the slayer,

The dead: John Walanski, father n-law of George Dwernychuk, Mrs. John Walanski, Mary Walanski, 16, an invalid, and John Darichuk, middle aged farmer.

Mrs. Huchaluk, aged grandmother of Mary Walanski, was also shot The killings took place on the Smoky Lake for Dwernychuk.

Good Values Encourage Sensible Spending Here

retail enterprises at his disposal. Wednesday, the scribe sat pondering about his next move. When the scribe ponders, that's an event.

Even the office, hardened to nearly anything, was startled. Somebody ran out and brought the scribe a glass of water. But the scribe didn't want it. He had one the other day. "I see," he said, "where they're

putting on a patriotic spending event in Muskegon, Michigan, to bring prosperity back. Ho-hum." "What d'ya mean - ho-hum?" asked the man at the next desk who used to have a girl friend in Muskegon.

"I mean that in the Appleton area it isn't a matter of patriotism, necessarily, it's a matter of good sense." "Good sense?" asked the man

at the next desk as he wondered whether he had remembered to change to the other trousers of his new two-pants suit that So the scribe propounded his

theory. Every merchant in this territory, realizing the trend of econular effort to increase the value of every product in his store.

omic affairs, has made a partic-

The manufacturer, in instance after instance, has aided by mak ing a better product, by lowering the price, or both. Where this is not possible, the merchant himself has cut the margin to encourage buying.

Appleton, of course, has not iotally escaped the national depression. Yet Appleton is probably in better condition than most cities, and Appleton savings accounts are at an unusually high peak.

Which means, of course, that not all the dollars in town have been used up. Appleton merchants, through their efforts, are encouraging sensible spendingthe type which helps to bring back prosperity without a future bangover.

At this point the scribe tried to borrow five more dollars from the man at the next desk. Here, he thought, was an excellent opportunity to help bring back good

So they threw the glass of wa-

MUST APPROVE HIS PROPOSAL -

Farm Board Chief Says Action Would Reduce Wheat Surplus in U.S.

WOODS CALLS FOR JOBS Wants All Possible Openings Known to Help Work-

less During Winter Washington—(49)—Chairman Legge said today the Federal Farm board would be glad to make its holdings of wheat available as food for the unemployed if congress would replace the money used by the Grain Stabilization corporation for its pur-

Such a step, he said, would help in reducing the wheat surplus in this country.

Legge explained, however, that the farm board had no authority under the Agricultural Marketing act. to give away wheat purchased in stabilization operations: The only way the wheat could be

turned over to the unemployed, therefore, was through additional authority from congress which meets in December. Legge's statement came in the midst of a series of conferences on the unemployment situation between

President Hoover, Col. Arthur Woods, government relief director, and other members of the Hoover cabinet committee. ORGANIZES STAFF Col. Woods set aside the day to organize his personnel staff, going

from one department to another to seck qualified men. Wood's first act after a White House conference was to squad as call to industry to find as many jobs, an possible this walks for the 3,2 500,000 persons which government. figures show to be out of employ-

President Hoover discussed the situation with a series of callers. Charles F. Abbott, executive direc-IN GERMAN MINE DISASTER Charles F. Abbott, executive director of the American Institute of Steel construction, brought to the president the information that he tal of bodies recovered from the An- had learned in his travels throughout the country that industry was explosion of Tuesday reached 251 awakening to its responsibilities in

the present unemployment situation. Abbott said that 17 leaders of finance and industry last week met in New York city to discuss the economic problems of the country and decided that the most outstanding of them was unemployment. As soon as possible, he continued, a meeting would be organized in New York of leaders in industry and finance to further study the prob-

SEES BETTER DEMAND The structural steel industry, Abbott said, had not had many unemployment problems this year. While the present outlook of structural steel this year would fall 150,000 tons below that of last year, he said industry was hopeful of an increased demand for its products next

The Industry, he said, was looking forward to a most active year as a result of applied research which had found numerous new uses for structural steel. He said steel plate flooring had been developed to such a point that the industry looked to a potential market of, 3,-000,000 tons annually. Structural steel, he added, was finding additional uses in the building of apartments, office structures, residences and in dams. In addition he said, the industry expected to have a large portion of its products used in the double-decking of streets in

many of the large cities. TWO VIEWPOINTS Secretary Davis, a member of the cabinet relief committee, said unemployment aid must be handled from

two standpoints. "We have a group of single men and women who are without work and who have reached the end of their resources and must be helped." he saíd, adding:

"But more important than this group are the family groups in which

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The above ad in the Post-Crescent Classified Section rendered a two way service it enabled Mrs. S. Gabriel, 829 W. Spring St., to dispose of a Baby Euggy, and supplied someone with one at a very low cost. And the cost and trouble involved to either party was negligible.

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U. S. Industrial Leaders Think Business On Upgrade

BUSINESS NOW PAST TURNING POINT, REPORT

Recovery Will Not Be Spectacular, Speakers at Conference Believe

Chicago -(P) - A picture of optimism for the economic future was laid before the American people today by the conference here of leaders of major industries in the United

While there will be no spectacular recovery of business, in the opinion of speakers at the conference, the "turning point" has been reached and this in itself was described as a step toward a more solid future. The conference, the seventh of its kind held under the auspices of the University of Chicago and the Am erican Institute of Meat Packers, was attended by more than 40 of ness men, educators and others.

.L. J. Tabor, master of the Nation al Grange, said: "Agriculture is at the turn of the road. Despite drought and the decline in prices, the farmer has learned to look less to government and congress and more to himself."

Organization of agriculture, establishment of a farmer-owned and controlled merchandising system, and equality of taxation, were advocated by Tabor as means of restoring the farmer's purchasing

Opinions that American industry stay, were expressed by other speak-

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the chamber of commerce of the United States said that adoption by Europe of American standards of high would absorb surplus stocks that are depressing trade economic distress.

He spoke at the conference's annual banquet last night at which Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, also outlined his views, which included a program of high wages, shorter hours and more leisure to make consumption catch up with production.

A note of optimism was also given message in which he said: "The growing relationship between educa tion and business is a happy augury for both and will lead to enlarged usefulness in both spheres of ac-

U. S. STILL LEADS M. S. Sloan, president of the New

unchallenged industrial leadership Appleton. has held for a number of years, continued even during the present depression. America remains better off socially and industrially than other nations, he added. Good times ahead for the iron and

steel industry were seen by George M. Verity, president of the American Rolling Mills company. He pointed out that production of steel ingots and mastings had increased 14,000. 000 tons and predicted on the basis of expansion of natural gas piping a peak production of 69,000,000 tons in the next decade. "More capital saving must go to

less into productive facilities. Wages and standards must be raised, not lowered," said another speaker, General Robert E. Wood, Sears, Roebuck and company president.

Radio was acclaimed by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, as the most important factor in stopping the farm-to-city movement.

Many of the industrial leaders signified concurrence in the statement_of Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., vice president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, that "the condition of over-capacity is now well on the road to correction."

21 RURAL TEACHERS AT STUDY CONFERENCE

ed a conference Wednesday at the Cedar Grove school, town of Greenville. Lesson assignments and how to improve study procedure were discussed under leadership of Miss Lucille Ort, teacher of the Cedar Grove school. This conference was one of a series of six arrange. by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Teachers from the towns of Dale, Greenville and Grand Chute, attended the meeting. A conference was being held Thursday at Fernwood school, town of Freedom, for the teachers of the towns of Freedem, Vandenbroek, Kaukauna, and Buchanan. Fricay there is to be a conference at Pleasant Valley school, HONOR SOCIETY GIVES town of Cicero, for teachers of the towns of Cicero, Black Creek and Center. This meeting was

4 PUPILS NEITHER

poned from last week.

Roy Michardt.

ABSENT NOR TARDY Four students of Lincoln rural school, town of Hortonia, were neither absent nor tardy during the last six weeks, according to a report from Miss Mary Thomas, the teacher. The pupils are William Fay, Lloyd Fletcher, Verna Fletcher and Le-

JUNIOR CHAMBER PLANS **ANNUAL DANCING PARTY**

The first annual ball of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at Butte des Morts clubhouse Thursday evening, Oct. 50. The committee in charge is headed by Norman Dragset. A special program of entertainment is being ar-

"CHARGE IT" PLAN **PUTS MAN IN HANDS** OF CHICAGO POLICE

Chippewa Falls -(A)- Tom Janson's habit of saying "charge it" today landed him in the hands of Chicago police. Tom drove an automobile to a filling station here and ordered

gasoline. The attendant filled the "Just charge it," Tom said,
"To whom?" asked the service

station attendant. "To Ernest Murphy of Eau Claire." "But I don't know Murphy."

"Well then," Tom said, "just charge it. I don't care who you charge it to." Police were called and they found Chicago authorities want-

ed Tom for purchasing an auto-

mobile on the "charge it" plan.

BISHOP WELLER TO PRESIDE HERE AT CHURCH PROGRAM

Seventieth Anniversary on home is near here.

The Rt. Rev. Reginald H. Weller, D. D., LL. D. Bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church. will be the presiding officer at the seventieth anniversary program of All Saints Episcopal church Friday said he planned to leave Mrs. Hill evening, Oct. 31.

Bishop Weller, who this year celebrates the thirtieth year of his consecration as bishop, was sorn in Jefferson City, Mo., on Nov. 6, 1857. has solved the technical problems of He received his early education in production, and that American Jacksonville, Fla., where he spent standards and wages have come to his boyhood, and at the University of the South at Sewance, Tenn. He was ordained deacon in the church in 1880, after which he founded Grace church of Ocala, Fla. In 1884 he was graduated from Nashota and away with him in her motor car. was ordained to the prieshood that year by the Rt. Rev. Welles, bishop ter promising to pay the abductor of the Milwaukee diocese. He was markets. He blamed tariff wars for immediately assigned to the Christ church at Eau Claire, where he served as rector for four years. Later he was rector of St. Mathias church at Waukesha for 16 months. rector of the Church of Intercession at Stevens Point for two years, and in August, 1900, was elected bishopcoadjutor of Fond du Lac. He was consecrated Bishop in the Fond du Lac cathedral Nov. 8, 1900. Upon the by President Hoover who sent a death of the Rt. Rev. Grafton, bishop of Fond du Lac, on Aug. 30, 1912, Bishop Weller became bishop of the

Under Bishop Weller's administra tion the diocese grew so large that last year the diocesan council elected a coadjutor bishop to assist in the work. The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturte-York Edison company, said that the vant, the coadjutor bishop, lives in

Thompson Is Her Enemy, Ruth Claims

Chicago —(P) — Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick today Ruth pointed to unsigned circulars she said had been sent to Negro voters improving the living standard and as vindication of her claim to complete lack of political alliance with

Mayor William Hale Thompson. In a formal statement last night the senate campaigner said that she had been advised that Mayor Thomp son, leader of the Republican group known as the city hall forces, was responsible for distribution of the circulars, which urged Negro voters to support her Democratic opponent, former Senator James Hamilton

Her statement added that she had been informed the circulars contained a "malicious and unjustifiable attack upon her late husband, Medill

McCormick.

"While I regret that the an nouncement of the mayor's opposition to me was not made more openly and regret that it is based on a malicious and unjustifiable attack on my late husband, I am pleased, said the McCormick statement, "that the mayor's attitude is thus definitely disclosed.

"His action will, I am sure, throw a new light on my own political associations, which have been general ly misrepresented in the hostile press for the last two years."

The statement continued: "I have repeatedly said publicly that I never had a political alliance with Mayor Thompson." She added that the circular appealed for votes for all Republican candidates except Mrs. Mc-Comrick and cited this as evidence of "Mayor Thompson's animosity" toward her.

PUPILS ENTHUSIASM

To create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership and to encourage the development of character in students, are the objects of the National Honor

Each spring the Appleton high school faculty elects not more than 15 per cent of an A senior group. Not more than 5 per cent of the A juniors are selected.

Members elected for 1928 were Edmund Bolton, Carlton Roth, Evelyn Stallman, Clement Steidl, Percy Menning, Lynn Handeyside, Agnes Glasnap, Aloysius Gage, Zora Colburn and Janet Carneross. Members of 1929: Norman Zanzig, Virginia Ritten, Emma Newby, Robert Mueller, Robert Elias and Ruth

Members of last year's class were Betty Meyer, Arthur Roemer, Russell Wichman, Lawrence Oosterhous and Lila Lockmeth.

NAB SUSPECT IN MISSOURI KIDNAP CASE

Salesman to Be Viewed by Mrs. McKinley for Possible Identification

Greenfield, Mo. -(P)-Bill Prater, 41, southwest Missouri motor car salesman, was to be returned here today from Carthage to be viewed by Mrs. Alma Wilson McKinley, heiress and expectant mother, who was kidnaped from her parents home here recently.

A warrant charging Prater and Mrs. Emory Hill of Carthage, recently divorced wife of a Stotts City. Mo., banker, with the kidnaping, obtained by W. S. Pelts. Dade-co prosecuting attorney, remained unserved early today and authorities continued to hold the couple on an open charge of "investigation." They the nation's chief industrialists, busi- Episcopal Church to Observe said the warrant likely would be said the warrant likely would be served sometime today. Prater's to New York, arrange his charts,

Sheriff O. S. Killingsworth, who and Mrs. Hill in a Carthage grocery store yesterday afternoon, said he had been trailing him for several days, but refused to reveal the source of his information which led to the arrest. Sheriff Killingsworth in the Jasper-co jail at Carthage

when Prater is taken to Greenfield Prater denied any part in the abduction of Mrs. McKinley, whose father. Benton Wilson. became wealthy by oil operations in Oklahoma. He said he wanted to be viewed immediately by the heiress

The kidnaper entered the Wilson home the night of Oct. 13 when Mrs McKinley and her mother were alone and forced the girl to drive She was released the next night afpart of the \$60,000 he at first de-

-The-kidnaping stirred all south west Missouri. Posses, using bloodhounds, searched the wooded hills ing only where the girl had spent

Authorities planned to take every precaution to prevent possible mob violence when Prater is brought

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS ON ZUELKE BUILDING

weather, construction work has been intersection of College-ave and Onei-

Workmen, finished pouring con crete on the sixth and last floor Wednesday afte.noon. Thursday they expected to finish pouring con-

crete work on the structure. Brick masons have advanced to the fourth floor with the Bedford stone work. They expect to reach the last floor within the next two or three weeks. Work also has been started on the first floor windows

and front. A part of the sidewalk around the building on the north side of the building was opened Wednesday. The walk has been covered with a canopy to protect pedestrians. The canopy was formerly located in the road off the curb on College-ave.

DRIVER FINED FOR

PASSING RED LIGHT

W. J. Reberg, New London, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop for the traffic lights at the corner of Colleguave and Appleton-st. He was arrested Wednesday by Officer Carl Radtke.

suffered with it for years. Write R. S. Payne, Covington, Kye P. O. Box 95.

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JUDGE DISMISSES GIRL'S SUIT FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES

Holds Plaintiff Did Not Have Sufficient Grounds for Ac-

Miss Margaret Jean Burke's suit for \$10,000 damages against Harold and C. E. Pierce, Menasha, was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday afternoon for lack of evidence. The case opened Monday morning and a jury had listened to testimony until the attorneys for the Pierces moved for a directed verdict and the judge ranted the motion.

Miss Burke, South Bend, Ind., and Pierce are former Lawrence college from Madison, will play. students. She sought damages for the loss of several teeth and alleged permanent scars on her face which dent. She was riding with Pierce on S. Memorial-dr in February, 1929, when their car crashed into the rear of a taxicab of the Smith Livery and Transfer company. Miss

Although handicapped by cold Burke charged Pierce's careless and negligent driving caused the crash. The Pierces caused the Smith comprogressing at a rapid rate on the pany to be made a co-defendant in new Irving Zuelke building at the the case and Pierce also filed suit against Smith for \$5,000. Smith counterclaimed against Pierce for none of them were injured.

LAWRENCE READY TO GREET ALUMNI AT HOMECOMING

Viking-Carroll Football Game Saturday Afternoon Is Feature

Lawrence college will celebrate

ts annual Homecoming this weekend with a two-day program of dances, pep-sessions, parades, and fraternity house and dormitory get-togethers, with the Lawrence Carroll football game and an All-College day at the new Alexander gymnasium as a climax. The celebration will begin with a Frolic at the old gym at 7 o'clock Friday eve ning. At 8:30 the students will go in a body to Memorial chapel for a giant pep-session. Several promi nent alumni and former football players will speak, members of the team will appear on the platform, the new Pep Band will play, and the three cheer leaders will lead a New York, grandson of the late group of mass cheers. After the pep-John Wanamaker, plans to fly session the annual Homecoming-eve torchlight procession up and down College-ave will take place. bonfire, a tradition of Lawrence Homecomings, has been dispensed with because of the increased fire hazard to campus buildings. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock

the parade will leave Memorial chapel and proceed west on Collegeave to State-st and return. About 30 floats are expected in the parade this year, according to Edgar Koch, parade chairman. Mayor John Good land Jr., F. T. Cloak of the college faculty, and Virginia Ross Johnson will act as float judges. The retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce has offered cash prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 for the three best

The Lawrence-Carroll football game will start at 2:15 in the afternoon at Whiting field. Between halves the new Pep Band will appear for the first time in their new uniforms. The band will play Lawrence and Carroll songs form the letters "L" and "C". The annual Homecoming dance will be held in the new Alexander gymnasium in the evening. The awards for fraternity house and dormitory dec orations and floats will be announce ed and presented during the intermission. Earl Youngbeck and his eight piece orchestra, a Dexter band

Escanaba, Mich.—(A)-The second annual upper peninsula potato, hay resulted from an automobile acci- and grain show was under way today. It will continue until Friday.

> \$200. Yesterday-Judge Berg dismissed Pierce's suit against Smith and then, by stipulation of the attorneys, Smith's suit against Pierce also was dismissed.

There were four other Lawrence college students riding in Pierce's

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JOBLESS MEN ARE AVAILABLE NOW TO HELP AROUND HOUSE

These are the days when Dad goes home from the office early or Johnny gives up his afterschool football game back of the garage at Junmy's house, Winter is winter, and storm windows are storm windows-and storm windows parked behind the lawn mower in the woodshed don't have the same effect there as thry do forming a barricade for the cold winds of the Jack Frost

Mayor John Goodland Jr. suggested Wednesday morning that if Dad and Johnny kick up too strong a fuss over putting on the storm windows, raking up the back yard, cleaning out the basement and garage, banking the flower garden, pounding the rugs. washing the windows or any of the dozen other fall tasks, there are plenty of jobless men in the city who would welcome the opportunity to do the work.

The mayor urges Appleton persons who are having odd jobs done to distribute them to the persons who need work, and evon suggests that where it can be afforded the jobs be given to the jobless rather than have a member of the family do it. A campaign similar to this is being waged in Racine, where home owners are providing just as much work as possible to the needy.

50 FARMERS ATTEND TWO COUNTY MEETINGS

Fifty farmers attended two meetings Wednesday at which Dr. V. S. Larsen, expert on cattle diseases with the state department of agriculture, discussed the control of contagious abortion in dairy cattle. One meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at the town of Maine town hall and there were 20 farmers present. The other meeting was held at the village of Bear Creek Wednesday night with 31 farmers present. Cn Monday Dr. Larson addressed two meetings and Thursday afternoon-he talked at a meeting at Dale. Thursday evening he will be at Greenville Grange hall. The meetings were arranged by Gus Sell, county agent.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, 'Constitution is responsible for more misery than any other cause. But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexail Order

lies has been discovered. This tablet aftracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel call ed the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle out forming a habit or ever increas

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Supreme Court Case May

Washington - (P) - An automobile ! ride taken by William H. Colt along senate. On it depended companion "O" st. Southeast, in the capital on bills to define misdemeanors under a July day in 1929, has brought a the Jones "5 and 10" law, to author-s: case to the supreme court which ize the waiver of the right of trial may affect the proposal that petty by jury and to define petty offenses

After the law enforcement complan was fought on the ground it commission's suggestion, or a new of was constitutional, while it was con- drive for enactment of the side trackcended that in some minor offense a ed legislation. jury trial was not necessary.

The decision of the court in the BALLOTS ARE READY Colt case may clarify to some extent the entire question although it has no connection with liquor. Colt was convicted in police court of reckless driving and sentenced to 30 days in has received ballots for voters who jail. He did not deny the charges are going to be away from home on but demanded a jury trial. This election day, Nov. 4. He advised votbeing denied him, he appealed to the ers who desire to cast ballots it ad-District of Columbia Court of Ap. vance of the election to make their peals, which reversed the lower applications for absent voters blanks.

The government, appealing to the supreme court, sought a determination of what class of offenses could constitutionally, be tried without juries. Its brief said the case might prove of great importance throughout the country "if congress seeks more expeditious enforcement of the laws against minor offenses.

Both government counsel and the attorneys for Colt presented formidable precedents and decisions of low

as a means for relieving court congestion was embodied in a bill which passed the house at the last session but never was acted upon by the

Affect Juryless Trials

liquor offenders be tried without a under the United States code. All failed of final action. Should the supreme court handmission recommended that United down a decision broad enough in the States commissioners be given Colt case, it might involve either authority to try liquor cases, the abandonment of the enforcement

FOR ABSENT VOTING

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, as soon as possible. Voting by-mail. Mr. Hantschel saic, will continue until three days before the election. However, people who are going to be absent on election day may casttheir votes by calling at Mr. Hantschel's office. Voting may be done; in this manner up to the day before:

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STATE EXAMINER TO HEAR TESTIMONY IN 16 WORKERS' CASES

Calendar of Hearings Is Set for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Sixteen cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act are set for hearing at a three-day session of the Wisconsin Industrial commission at the courthouse next week with an examiner from the commissioner in charge. Cases will be heard Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The commissioner also will hold informal conferences with workers and employers on matters arising under the compensation act.

Cases on the calendar are: Tuesday, 9 o'clock, John Van Den Elson versus C. R. Meyer and Sons company; 10 o'clock, H. W. Gass versus S. C. Shannon company; 11 o'clock, William Tennessen versus Farm Equipment company; 1:20, Patrick J. Canavan versus Fox Valley Canning company; 2 o'clock Clyde Pickering versus S. G. Cool company; 2:30, J. O. Posson, deceas ed, versus City of Kaukauna.

sen versus Garvey Weyenberg Construction company; 10, o'clock, Charles Rawn Birmingham versus Hortonville Milling company; 10.30. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Birmingham versus Hortonville Milling company. 11 o'clock, Anton J. Otto versus Ap pleton Construction company; 1:30 Otto Ollman versus Meyer Burstein and Sons; 2:30, Fred Endres versus Mad Madsen company.

Thursday, 9 o'clock, Dashner, deceased, versus Thomas P. Haganey and Andrew Hollas, Jr.; 10 o'clock, Alice M. Redford versus Kimberly Clark company; 11 o'clock Ross Cucci versus Kimberly Clark company; 1:30, Charles Dawes versus American Plywood corporation.

PLAN TO REPAIR

Bids on Needed Improve- ments to Be Opened Monday Evening at Village

Bids will be opened Monday night, Oct. 27, at the village hall in Kimberly for repairing the piers of the Kimberly bridge across the Fox river. The work consists of repairs to-nine piers and will require approximately 360 cubic yards of concrete. The contractor must furnish all tools and equipment and the village is to furnish the materials. The basis and each item must be bid on separately. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 750. Contractors must agree that their work be approved by the county highway commission, the village, of-Kimberly and the village engineer betore payment is made.

Plans for the bridge repairs have been approved by Colonel Frederick As: Payne, assistant secretary of war. Plans for the present bridge were approved on March 20, 1912.

NICHOLS PURE MILK **CO-OP HEADS MEET**

Directors of the Nichols branch of the Pure Milk association, a cooperative, will meet Friday night at Nichols to elect a delegate to the state meeting of the association at Madison next Tuesday. The directors also will discuss plans for a membership drive during the first week in November. State workers from the agricultural department will assist the local in the drive. Gus Sell, county agent, will attend the meeting at Nichols Friday night.

START REASSESSMENT EARLY IN NOVEMBER

The preliminary work on the reassessment of Appleton probably will start the first of November, a letter to Mayor John Goodland, Jr., from the state tax commission Wednesday morning indicated. L. J. Rhein, the member of the commission who will work with George Peotter, city assessor, in preparing the field for the reassessment, has been ill, and the work will await his recovery.

It is expected the actual reassessment of the city will begin the first of the year.

LEGION OFFICERS TO MEET AT MILWAUKEE

A meeting of the executive committee of the state department of the American legion has been called for Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee. Marshall C. Graff, past state commander of the legion, Col. Frank J. Schnneller, Neenah, and E. L. Madisen, editor of the Badger Legionaire, will attend.

FORUM COMMITTEE TO PLAN DINNER MEETS

The chamber of commerce forum committee will meet again at 4:30 next Monday afternoon in the chamber offices, according to B. J. Rohan, chairman. A tentative program for winter meetings will be outlined. Definite plans for the first meeting may be announced.

Goitre Removed Eight Years Ago

Wis. Lady Writes in Letter Received Here That She Has Never Been Bothered Since

has written a letter to Voigt's Drug Store telling how easily she removed her 15 year goitre. How the headaches, nervousness, choking, throbbing and loss of sleep were rehered by an external application that does

CHIEF PRIM NAMED



ceived word Thursday that he had been appointed to the committee on autômobiles thefts of the International Police Chiefs association. Chief Prim is the only Badger police officer to be named to one of 'the major committees of the International group. Chief Prim attended the international convention at Duluth last August. Other members of the committee are: Chief Thomas A. Brown, St. Paul, chairman; Chief Lewis M. Siegfried, Kansas City. Mo.; Chief Charles A. Wheeler, Bridgeport, Conn.; and Chief Andrew J. Kavanaugh, Rochester, N. Y.

The committee will hold several meetings. Chief Prim said, to consider ways and means of preventing automobile thefts and to consider a method of tracing stolen automobiles. It will report on its findings at the next meeting of the international group.

HALLOWEEN PARTY IS PLANNED BY 4-H CLUB

Committees to plan decorations and entertainment for a Halloween party on Tuesday, Oct. 28, were appointed at a meeting of the Happy Hearts Sewing club last week. The party is to be held at the school-

ASTHMA DISAPPEARS

Recovery Due to Discovery of Basic Cause of Disease

Indianapolis- Mrs. Lucy Harvey of Springfield, Ill., has written a letter of intense interest to all who suffer from Bronchial Asthma. In it she tells how the discovery of the The speakers on the Wednesday basic cause of Asthma and Hay Feafternoon program will be A. R. ver by the celebrated Dr. Fugate re-Wilhelm, Oconto Falls; Charles L sulted in the complete disappearance of her Asthma. Mrs. Harvey began culture and Markets, Madison; Frank using Dr. Fugate's Remedy in Flynn, Pulaski, and Prof H. C. Jack- March, 1937. Almost a year later she wrote:

"I am still feeling fine. I had Asthma for 25 years and had used all kinds of medicine and doctored with doctors, but nothing helped me as much as your medicine. All winter I felt fine. I sleep all night, and go out in the cold any time I want to, and it don't hurt me. I do all my own work. I get up in the morning singing, where I used to get up coughing. Dr. Fugate's Remedy is

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Handsome big double breasted coats for men and young men. These splendid numbers may be had in blues, browns and brown mixtures. Half lined. Plain backs. The tailoring is neat and the fabrics heavy and durable. Sizes 32 to 42.

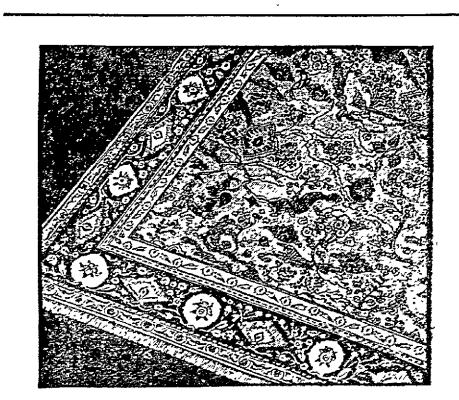
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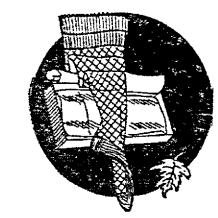
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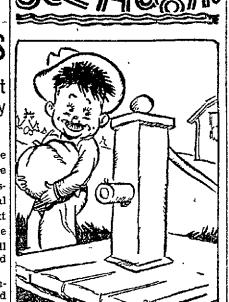
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sin Cheesemakers and Buttermakers will be held in this city Oct. 28, 29. 30, in the armory. President Ed. Malcheski will cal the convention to order at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning A. C. Cather secretary of Clintonville Chamber of Commerce, is to deliver the address of welcome. The response will be made by H. F. Zarling, Clintonville.

dent's address. Other speakers will be O. R. Schwantes and H. C. Larson, Madison. Hill, chairman, Department of Agri-

Ed. Malcheski is to deliver the presi-

Speakers on the Thursday forenoon program will be E. W. Martin. Spencer; R. H. Sampe, E. J. Shellman, Oconto Falls; Dr. W. V. Price, Madison and H. H. Meyer, Shawano. On the Thursday afternoon program will be M. R. Stanley, Shawano: Senator John E. Cashman, Denmark; J. D. Aderholt, and John

nah. The announcement of cheese and butter scores and awarding of prîzës w'll be made by A. H. Graff, secretary. A dance is to follow the Fish canners of California are con-

sidering limiting the pack to stabilize

Thursday evening, at the banquet, the best Asthma medicine I ever got the Clintonville Community Male hold of. It is worth its weight in Chorus will entertain with Max gold. Steig as song leader. The togst master will be E. L. Aderholt, Nee-Copies of similar letters from others who formerly suffered from Bronchial Asthma, together with an important booklet on Dr. Fugate's discovery of the cause of Asthma

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Prepare To Build Up Fleet To Terms Of Arms Treaty

PROGRAM IS **OUTLINED** BY NAVAL BOARD

Hoover Studies Proposal to Make Recommendations to Congress

Washington-(P)-A new building program to bring the United States fleet up toward the limits of the London treaty has been drawn by the Navy General board.

It is to be studied by President Hoover as a basis for re-commendations to congress, which at the next session is to take up the question of naval appropriations. The exact contents of the board's program have not been made public, leaving undetermined just how far its members have gone in adopting the economy ideas of the administration The rate at which new building and replacement would be undertaken f under the plan remained undisclosed.

There have been authoritative indications, however, that the board favored building up to the full limit of 135,000 tons for aircraft carriers. Including one ship just contracted for, the present tonnage is 79,800, in three ships. Several vessels of comparative small tonnage are to be built. -

Modernization of the battleship New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho, which have not yet been equipped with the latest armament, gun controls and defensive armor, is provid-Fed for. Other battleships also would be rejuvenated during the next sev-

Submarine construction recommended is understood to involve replacement of some 25,000 tons of obsolescent S and R type boats with vessels displacing between 1,000

WORK ON DESTROYERS

Destroyer construction is believed to form an important part of the recommendations for immediate outlays. This country ceased building r destroyers in 1920, after accumulat ting a tremendous number during the war. Many already are worn out and practically all are reaching their retirement age together.

In cruisers the only construction Not already authorized will be in the six-inch gun class. This category was the center of extensive opposition to the treaty among high naval officers but the type is favored by the new chief of operations, Admiral William V. Pratt.

The United States has ten such cruisers afloat, all fairly new. It may build under the treaty another 73, 500 tons within-the category-but there have been numerous indications that all might not be con-E structed.

Only four of the 18 ten-thousand ton, eight-inch gun cruisers allotted the United States under the treaty. remain to be undertaken. The con struction of all has been authoriz

ed, the last to be started in 1935 Estimates of the cost of bringing the fleet up to treaty limits in every category have run as high as \$1, 000.000.000 but the administration has indicated it believes considerably smaller outlay sufficient.

ELKS HONOR VETERAN MEMBER AT DINNER

More than 150 members of the Elk club attended the birthday party Wednesday evening in honor of urday celebrated the ninety-fifth anniversary of his birth.

The evening's program opened with a dinner at 6:30 during which music was furnished by the Elk band, Edward F. Mumm, director. Miss Eileen Hanson, Seymour, sang a solo and the remainder of the eve ning's program was devoted to musical and dancing numbers prepared by the J. F. Bannister studio.

Edward F. Mackie. Manitowoc president of the state Elk's association attended the dinner and gave : short talk. "Grandpa" Langstadt also spoke to the Elks and was presented with a birthday cake on which there were 95 candles.

100 VOTERS AT G. O. P. RALLY AT BLACK CREEK

About 100 voters attended the Republican rally at Black Creek last night to hear addresses by Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiege and District Attorney Stanley A. Staid!. The rally was one of a series being held throughout the county previous to the general election on Tuesday. Nov. 4, under auspices of the Ontagamie County Republican committee. Tuesday night there were about 150 people at a meeting at Greenville. Thursday night Mr. Schmiege and Paul L. Clark will speak at a meeting at Fraser's hall Nichols.

EXECUTIVE BOARD TO MEET AT CLINTONVILLE

The quarterly meeting of the valley council boy scout executive board tonville, at 6:20 Thursday evening, according to F. N. Belanger, coune cil president. . A dinner will precede the business meeting. It is expected a group of 12 board members from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha will attend.

Council activities during the past quarter will be reviewed and plans for the coming three months dis-The financial report will Cussed.

BUILDING INSPECTOR LOOKS OVER CHIMNEYS at bank of St. Paul, and is being

John Weiland, Building inspector. is inspecting chimneys in the com- in a stolen car with Miss Charlotte letter to Miss Vinick, hinting that mercial and light manufacturing distric'. All chumneys counted as fire for several weeks as a lumberjack police and that he was going to hazards will be ordered rebuilt or and tired of that, he said, then left leave. It asked her to meet him in

GIRL WAS NOT SOLE **REASON WHY BUCKETS** HELPED DEFEAT PENN

pretty little story while it lasted. But Morris Werba said today it was a bit overdone to report that "Buckets" Goldenberg, University of Wisconsin football star, played nobly in the Wisconsin-Pennsylvania game solely for the heart and hand of his daughter,

"Buckets" who is a "friend of the family" probably had some thought of pleasing Marion, but pride in his service to his alma nater probably was uppermost Mr. Werba believes. He denied the report that he had said his parental consent to their engagement depended on "Buckets" getting in there and winning."

Mr. Werba said he mentioned that he was placing a small wager on Wisconsin and said jokingly he wouldn't have Goldenberg for a son-in-law if he didn't help win the game"

SPEAKERS STRIKE AT UNEMPLOYMENT AT EAGLES RALLY

Milwaukee Organizer Says Prevention Is Now Most Necessary Item

The alleged economic depression and unemployment situation and possible methods for relief, was discussed by Harry R. Mc Logan, Milwaukee, state organizer, at a massmeeting of the Appleton State Aerie at the local hall, Wednesday evening. Approximately 200 people attended the meeting.

Arthur Daelke, president of the local organization introduced the state president, Edwin J. Dowe, session. Dr. Wilham T. Doyle, state vice president, Fond du Lac, was the first speaker on the program. He spoke on "The God Of the Order." Mr. Mc Logan, in his address pointed out that it was not in the power of the state aerie of Eagles to even attempt to overcome the present depression, but, it was the aim to pre vent a reoccurence of the present

He also told about the organizaion of a commission appointed by the grand aerie, consisting of Conrad H. Mann, Kansas City, Mo., Frank E. Herring, South Bend, Ind., and Otto P. Luse of Indianapolis.

He pointed out that the commision is forming a resolution in the form of a bill to be presented at the coming session of Congress, urging the appointment of a federal industrial commission. He also outlined in detail various

methods by which the government could prevent reoccurence of the present situation. These various plans will be embodied in the resolution to be presented to congress, he

It was through the efforts of the Eagles that such national laws as the "widow's pension". "workingman's compensation law," labor law," and "old age pension act" are now on almost every statute books in every state in the union

John Casper of Waupun, state inside guard spoke on "Fraternal-15m," and Chris Shade, state secretary of Manitowoc spoke on "Membership," referring that if we wish to succeed in our efforts to solve this "Grandpa" Langstadt who last Sat- unemploymen situation that we must have man power.

Al Lautenbach, Plymouth, state

treasurer, Murt Malone, Oshkosh, past state president; Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Judge Fred Heinemann, and James Gates, were the other speakers on the program. Members of the state Eagles aerie were present from Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Sheboygan; Manitowoc, and other neighboring cities in the Fox river valley. A social hour followed the business meeting.

BOARD TALKS OVER GRAVEL ASSESSMENTS

The board of public works met at city hall at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to discuss gravel assessments. The group will recommend to the council that property owners on all streets gravelled during 1930 be assessed 50 cents a running foot

False Alarm

The fire department was called to the Appleton Wire Works, 705 N. Lawe-st, about 6:45 Wednesday eve in from that place.

MISSIONARY TO PREACH HERE ON SUNDAY MORNING

Dr. Alfred F. Goodsell Will Appear at Congregational Church

Dr. Fred Field Goodsell, executive vice president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, who last spring assumed his new post in Boston after 23 years as a missionary in the Near East, will preach at the Congregational church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Dr. Goodsell will visit Appleton after attending the national convention of the Congregational Board of Foreign Missions at Madison, which Dr. H. E. Peabody, Rev. W. W. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harwood; H. H. Helble and T. E. Orbison at-

Dr. Goodsell also will lead a forum discussion at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Congregations from 10 other Congregational churches from Green Bay and Chntonville to 'Menasha have been invited to the meet-

"People generally in America, including unfortunately a great majority of those who are personally deeply interested in what the church stands for in the community, simply do not realize how far ahead of ordinary ideas about missions the actual principles and practice of foreign missions have gone," says Dr. Good-

"The commercial, philanthropic and religious activities of America throughout the Near East have created a vast capital of good will in almost every nation from Egypt to Bulgaria and from Greece to Per sion," he adds.

MANY ERRONEOUS IDEAS

"People have the most erroneous ideas of what the missionary is trying to do and how he is trying to do Beaver Dam, who took charge of the it. There is overwhelming evidence to support my convictions that in nine cases out of 10, Americans of ordinary common sense would heartily commend the spirit and methods of progressive missionaries around the world today if they knew a few of them personally and had a chance to understand what they are doing' Dr. Goodsell compares the pro gress of foreign mission methods to

the development of transportation methods. Dr. Goodsell, a University of California graduate, took his B. D. from Hartford Theological seminary and did special work at the Universities of Marburg and Berlin in Germany. In 1926 the Pacific School of Relig ion conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and he was recently elected a Fellow of the American Geographical Society. During his many years of service as field secretary, he was highly esteemed by Turkish government officials 'as a missionary educator:

When the Great War was on, he worked among the Turkish prisoners in Russia. At present he is acting as liason officer between the American Board and other Congregational bodies, as well as an interpreter to the public of what the Christian missionary

FACULTY TO ABOLISH

work of the Board really is.

The Appleton high school faculty has decided to abolish the awarding of the school spirit cup. The result of the vote was 32 to 1.

Each faculty member was present ed with a ballot containing reasons for the continuation or discontinua tion of the cup.

The members of the spirit cup committee were the Misses Ruth Saecker, chairman, Ruth 'Becker, Pearl Lindall, Ruth Mielke and Marjorie Stevenson and Leland Delforge. Reasons in favor of the award were: arousing and maintainance of enthusiasm for general activities; sponsoring of greater pride in class feeling.

Reasons for discontinuation were Too difficult to measure school spirit, classes are not on the same basis or judgment, sonhomores are at a disadvantage, a loss of class unity has come with the increase in size of classes, the cup is a maltrialistic award for something which is intangible, it has become an end in itself and the custom has been out-

grown and lost its significance. FRENCH LAUNCH U-BOAT Cherbourg, France-(A)-France's newest submarine, the Promethee, a long distance cruiser of 1,500 tons, was launched today. The undersea ning when a false alarm was turned ship is 295 feet long. Its surface speed is 18 knots submerged 10.

Tired Of Being Rich Man's Son, Arrested Youth Says

he is Roscoe H. Finch, Jr., 17, of blank checks. He said he passed will be held at Hotel Marson, Clin- 776 Lincoln-ave., St. Faul, Minn., who tired of the social life of a rich to Milwaukee, Wis., where he reman's son and kit home two months ago, was arrested last night and con-

fessed passing several bad checks. His father, the prisonor said, is Roscoo H. Finch, president of the hotel, where he passed three checks, Finch. Van Slyche and McConeville Co., St. Paul department store. hotel where the manager, after cash-The boy began his trip with \$200 borrowed from his father's friends picious and called police. at the University club in St. Paul and \$100 from an uncle, he said. two days, police said, and he was

held for further investigation. The prisorer said he left St. Paul Vinick, 18. of St. Paul. He worked he knew he was being watched by the girl in St. Paul and went on Duluth. Ming

Evansion, III .- A youth who said to Toledo, Ohio, taking a book of several checks in Toledo, uisng an uncle there as a reference, then went pealed the performance, using another uncle, and two weeks ago came to Evansion.

Here he stayed at the Evanshire he said, then moved to the Georgian ing two of the checks, became sus-A watch was set on the boy for

He admitted passing five bad arrested last night. He talked readchecks here, all on the First Nation- ily, saying: "I just got tired of the social life and wanted a change."

in his room, detectives found a

Briefs About Badgers

Oconto Falls -(P)- Two school he gained prominence from a series Seorge Zoubek, 65, Spruce, Wis., on publications. a highway near here. He apparently had been struck down by an auto-

Milwaukee-(A)- Victor Castelaz, 29, was fatally injured yesterday when hurled through the windshield of his automobile as it carcened into

Oshkosh-(A)- Following a meeting here yesterday of persons interested in construction of a nine-foot canal to connect Green bay with the Mississippi river, a second meeting has been called for Oct. 29, to discuss the proposed project.

Eau Claire -(A)- Dead for two years; the late Major S. M. Walmsley, has been 'given the rank of lieutenant colonel by congress. The action was the result of a recommen-Walmsley's death as a result of an of Eau Claire and a graduate of West Point. After the World war, legislature.

girls yesterday found the body of of short stories appearing in national

Racine-(A)-When Frank and Edward Brice returned to their farmhouse after doing the chores last night, they said a sneak thief had made off with cash and bonds worth

Milwaukee (A)- Recovered from

bite of a pet monkey, Henry Enders, well-known operator of a roadhouse near Port Washington, was released from a local hospital today. Milwaukee-(A)-Willis Westmore-

11, 1928. Green Bay-(A)-A meeting of all dation made shortly before Major waters has been called for Saturday automobile accident. He was a native and agree on a program to be sub-machine economy has achieved mamitted to the next session of the turity.

municipal court yesterday for strang-

ling to death his wife. Eula, on July

HAMMERSLEY TO GIVE ADDRESS HERE TONIGHT AFTER LONG CAREER

A large crowd is expected to attend the Democratic rally at 7:15 tonight at the Eagle's hall to hear Charles E. Hammersley, Democratic nominee for governor, discuss the platform on which he seeks office. The meeting is being sponsored by the Outagamie County Democratic precinct committee and Stephen Balliet, chairman, will preside. Mr. Hammersley will be feted at a banquet at Hotel Northern be-

fore the rally. Leading Democrats of the county will attend. Last night Mr. Hammersley gave an address before a large crowd at Green Bay and Thursday he was visiting the villages and cities of Brown-co and meeting voters there. Friday Mr. Hammersley will make a tour of cities and villages of Outagamieco. He will not make any speeches but will meet and hold personal interviews with leading Democrats in each of the dis-

"Y" LEADERS HEAR

Also Outlines Plans for Association Activity. This Year

Directors and committeemen Appleton Y. M. C. A. will meet tonight at the Y. M. C. A. to hear Harry E. Dodge talk on The Challenge of the Y. M. C. A. to the Community. Directors of the association also will discuss a program of activities for the year.

Thursday morning Mr. Dodge, who is here under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and who is conducting a week's speaking tour in the county and the Fox river valley, talked to Menasha high school students. Thursday afternoon at 1:30 he talked to vocational school students and at 3 o'clock-to Shiocton high school students. His åddress before Y. M. C. A. directors was the only evening

speaking engagement. . Friday morning another group of vocational school students will hear Mr. Dodge and at 8:55-he will talk to McKinley junior high school students. At 9:45 he is scheduled to be at Neenah and at 1:20 back in Appleton to talk to Roosevelt junior high students. Friday evening he will give public talk at the Y. M. C. A. assembly room on "When a Young Man Marries." The talk is only for men over 18 years of age.

ORGANIZE THIRD HI-Y CLUB AT Y. M. C. A

Organization of a third group of Hi-Y students at Appleton high school was started Wednesday evening when seven boys met at the Y M. C. A. with C. C. Bailey and elect ed temporary officers. The officers are Ed Goodrick, chairman, and Jim Gochnauer, secretary. The boys now will work to secure another half doz en or more boys and then will apply for a charter. Two Hi-Y groups known as the Beta and Delta groups already have been organized.

SOPHOMORE BOYS TO REORGANIZE CLUB

Fourteen boy members of the so phomore class of Appleton high school will meet tonight at the T. M. C. A. to plan for organization of the sophomore Triangle club. Temporary officers will be elected and the group will work on permanent organization plans for three weeks and meet again to elect permanent officers. The Soph Triangle club members be come Hi-Y members when they enter their junior year. C. C. Balley, boys work secretary of the association will help organize the group.

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were is sued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Charles McGuire, 1223 S. Oneidast, addition to residence, cost \$1.596; Theodore Strebel, 1338 W. Eighth-st, residence and garage. cost \$5,000; and Elmer Boeticher. 1009 N. Morrison-st, one car garage

Fry at Harvey Fish Music by Mike's German Band, with slightly colder tonight.

POLITICAL LEADER AT KAUKAUNA DEAD

Was First Mentor in Town School—Served as First Chairman

James Driessen, 85, who for the past half. century played an active part in the community life of Kau- developed our policies for using goods kauna and Little Chute, died at the home of his son, Edward Driessen, inferior to the leadership that has 134 Sarah st, Kaukauna, at 6:15 developed our processes for making Wednesday evening. He was the goods and producing wealth." first chairman of the town of Kau-

Chute on a small farm. He taught nor applied far he a serted. the first school in the town of Kaukauna, the school building at that economy must, along with the time being located at the intersec-He took active part in political

structed across the Fox river at Lit- made." tle Chute and Kaukauna

He was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus, branch number 12, Kaukauna, and served as secretary of the organization for 30

He is survived by two sons. Edward, Kaukauna, and Joseph, Marion; two daughters, Mrs. Peter Lewis, Little Chute and Mrs. Anna Glaser, Omaha, Nebr., and 20 grandchil-

Cross church, Kaukauna, the Rev. F. M. Melchoirs officiating. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

SUMMER WEATHER TO PREVAIL ON FRIDAY

Rain will not fall here after all, skies will be clear and the mercury will rise, the weatherman said in his predictions



the next hours. day he said showand the mercury scout leaders attended. would drop, but predictions

īze. weather Ideal will throughout the

on the way.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 34 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 47

TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO MEET AT ARMORY G

Troop projects will be discussed at the weekly meeting of Troop 4 boy scouts at Armory G Thursday evening, according to Ted Frank, scoutmaster. Plans for hikes and nature study treks also will be outlined.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAYS TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes Chicago ...

Denver Galveston 74 Kansas City 36 Milwaukee 40 St. Paul Seattle 56 Washington 34 Winniper 24

Wisconsin Weather Fair tonight and Friday; slightly colder in east portion tonight; somewhat warmer Friday afternoon in west and central portion. General Weather

Moderately high pressure prevails

over the central Rocky Mountains this morning, bringing fair weather and continue cold to most of the western plains states. A second "high" overlies the middle Atlantic scholule as last year. The classes states, attended by mostly fair in will be held every Wednesday as all sections east of the Appalachian follows: 10.30 to 1130, matrons; 4 Mountains. Cloudy and unsettled and to 4:45, school children; 4:45 to 5:30, warmer prevails in the lake region advanced school children; 5:30 to 6:15. and the Masissupi Valley, with buriness gar's; 6.15 to 7. Neenah and light showers reported from the Kaulaura guls: 7 to 7:45, business southern Messesippi Valley and the girls; 7.45 to 8.30, open class. Furgulf states. Fair weather is expected ther information concerning the Demands, Dale, Sat. night. in this section tonight and Friday, classes may be had by calling the

HIGH WAGES AND **SHORT HOURS ARE ADVISED BY FRANK**

This Policy Alone Will Keep U. S. Industrial System Going, He Says

Chicago-(P)-The only things a serious infection caused by the that can keep the industrial system of the United States a going concern are high wages, short hours, and low prices, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisland, Negro, was found guilty of consin, said in an address here last night. He was speaking at the sevfirst degree murder by a jury in enth conference of major industries conducted by the University of Chi-

Dr. Frank characterized the present economic crisis as the "most secommercial fishermen in Green bay rious in the history of the United States." because it is the first genafternoon at Suamiço, to organize eral depression that has come since

> the West has reached an impasse from which only the most clearheaded, creative, and courageous, education, industrial, and political leadership can extricate it," he said He based his statement on "four bvious but all-too-generally overlooked aspects of this depression,"

"It is not simply an American deression; it is world-wide.

"It is not simply a financial depression: it is industrial as well. "It is not marked by an averproduction of manfactured goods alone; it is marked by an over-production of raw materials as well.

"The essence of this depression is simply that the leadership that has and distributing wealth has proved

Dr. Frank pointed out that farsighted American business leaders He was born in Holland in 1845 established the credo of high wages, and came to this country with his short hours, and low prices after the parents when he was 13 years old, var. The depression resulted because settling in the village of Little it was neither followed generally The simple fact is that a machine

making of commodities, see to it tion of Depot-st and Wisconsin-ave. | that the consuming millions have money with which to buy and leisure life at Kaukauna, having been town in which to enjoy the products the supervisor, assessor, and a member machine order creates," Dr. Frank of the common council for many stated. "That means higher wages than we have yet paid, shorter It was during his term as town hours than we have yet set, and supervisor that the bridges were con- lower prices than we have yet

The machine economy can lift the standards of hving, emancipate the race from drugery, and give mankind leisure if the "leadership of industry sees to it that a large shore of the national income is shifted into the pockets of the consuming milhons; and the margin of leisure for the millions is markedly increased," Dr. Frank held.

Funeral services will be held at 9 OISCUSS PROGRAMS AT SCOUT MEETING

Hold Second Session of Leaders' Conference College Building

Methods of setting up troop objecfor tives and planning programs were 24 outlined by M. G. Clark, valley Wednes- scout leaders' training conference in Main hall, Lawrence college, Weders would prevail nesday evening. Twenty-six valley

round table discussion was held on failed to material- the subject. The discussion of this topic will be continued at the next meeting of the group at the college prevail building next Wednesday evening. The conference is to continue for

Following Mr. Clark's talk,

middlewest Thurs- another four weeks, ending with a day night and Friday, he says. weekend hike, according to Herb Winds are shifting in the west, a Heilig, chairman of the conference good indication that ideal weather is committee. The date for the hike has not yet been set.

STAFF SELECTED FOR HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

The Appleton high school Talis-

man staff for the school year 1930-31 has been chosen. They are: Sport writers, Seymour Gmeiner, Robert Shannon: exchange editor Mary Brooks; assistant humor editor. Harold Hauert and Howard Rietz: headwriters. Jane Dresely, Betty Elias, Marcella Buesing. Thelma Nohr and Wilhelmine Meyer; reporters, Suzanne Jennings, Delia Van Den Bosch, Helen Jeanne Ingold, Vernon Beckman, Catherine Fountain, Marion Ruewoldt, Eloise Smetzer, Elizabeth Shannon, Lucille Wichman, Imogen Shaefer, Renona Bartlein, Doris Boetcher, Аппа Mar Grieshaber. George Rooney,

REALTY TRANSFERS

jorie Meyer, Marcella Haberman,

Robert Rydell and Allmore Aaron.

F. R. Buchholz to Ole Nymoen, three lots in Third ward, Appleton. Ole Nymoen to F. R. Buchholz, three lots in Third ward, Appleton. Oskar P. Bauernfeind to Charles H. Bauernfeind, let in Sixth ward.

OPEN WOMEN'S SWIM CLASSES The Women's club swimming class-

e, which began Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. pool, will follow the same Woman's club.

High Wages, Low Prices Are Urged As Business Remedy

lus" responsible for the present business depression may be rolled back by high wages, short hours, and low prices, President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin said in a banquet address last night before the conference of major industrial leaders, which was sponsored by the American Institute of Meat

Packers. Forty persons attended. "It is one of the ironies of history," Frank said, "that the things for whic's labor and liberalism have pleaded through the generations high wages, short hours, and low prices are now seen to be the only things that can keep our industrial system a going concern."

"The United States is, at the mo ment, in the midst of the most serious economic crisis of its history. It is the first general crisis that has befailen us since our machine economy hab come to measurable maturity."

"Our machine economy is "today sinking us in a sea-of surplus production that we have not yet prov-"The entire economic system of ed statesmanlike enough to use to the advantage of ourselves and of the world. With production and consumption out of balance, there are two obvious ways to deal with economic depression. We can slow down production or we can speed up consumption.

"To throw the brakes on our productive capacity, is, in my opinion, a coward's policy and a social retreat. We have evolved a machine economy that can, if we will but bring farsighted statesmanship to its direction emancipate the race from drud; ery. But machine economy will never do these things until the leadership of industry sees to it that a larger share of the national income is shifted into the packets of the consuming millions and until the leisure for the millions is markedly increas-

LARGE PORTUGUESE BANK SHUTS DOORS

Banco Do Minho Placed Under Receivership by Government's Order

Lisbon, Portugal-(P)-The Banco do Minho, the largest financial institution in northern Portugal, crashed Wednesday within a few hours in central localities. of opening after government appointment of a receivership.

The public stormed the doors asking for deposits, demands being met up to 40 per cent. Soon afterward a ministry of finance decree was bulletined stating that since the capital and reserves of the bank had been absorbed by its losses, the government, to avoid worse, had decided to take extraordinary measures in the interest of public credit.

These measures were to declar worthless shares in the bank, the original capital of which was 10,000 contos, or \$10,800,000. This recently had been reduced to half, however. Deposits totalled 70,000 contos, or 75,600,000. Small investors and farmers of Minho province are the hardest hit by failure of the institution. Appointment of a receiver announced after closing hours yesterday dropped like a bomb into the business life of the community. Nobody, not even directors of the bank

tion's affairs. The bourse opened quietly, and stocks of the Banco do Minho were

were aware of the government's

dramatic intervention in the institu-

CLERK SENDS OUT EXPENSE BLANKS

not quoted.

Blanks were mailed Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to candidates for political offices and to may report their expenditures as required by law. Political organizations must file their first report Saturday, according to Mr. Hantschel, and candidates must file their expense reports by Saturday, Nov. 1. A second report must be filed by organizations and candidates on Saturday, Nov. 8.

PERSONALS

John Brule, Clintonville, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital about two weeks ago is recovering and expects to be out: in a few days. Miss Grace Kuester, 803 N. Mor-

rison-st. has returned to her home from St. Elizabeth hospital where she underwent an operation over week ago. Orville Pekel, 1127 W. Packard-st.

will return to Appleton this week

SCOUT DRUM CORPS PRACTICES DRILLING

The valley council boy scout frum and bugle corps were sent through their paces in military drill at the weekly rebearsal in Moose hall Wednesday evening under the direction. of Cloyd Schroeder, corps leader and deputy scout commissioner. Following the drill practice they received instruction in drums and trumpets.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Three marriage licenses were is

sued Wednesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Theodore W. Frank and Marie J. Doerfler Appleton: Oscar F. Meyer and Meta Schuelke, Dale; Raymond E. Kessler, Kankauna, and Antonette Blahrik, Appleton.

TALKS AT CHILTON B J. Rohan, superintendent of probably will speak on schools,

COLD WEATHER AIDS NIMRODS IN SEARCH OF DUCKS AND GEESE

The cold, rough weather of the past few days has been much to the liking of nimrods, who report fine hunting.

Hunters say that during the past few days hundreds of mallards, canvass backs, red heads and blue bills have been cruising around on Lake Winnebago and neighboring bodies of water. Several local nimrods have been

successful enough to get the bag limit each day during the past week, while others have been satisfied to take home from three Wild geese also are reported to be flying. Only a few hunters

have been able to bring down geese this season. A few have been seen on Lake Winnebago but they are said to be plentiful on smaller lakes in the northern part of the state.

LEGGE OFFERS WHEAT FOR UNEMPLOYED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 there are little children. The help

must come for these families prompt ly and adequately so that no child shall suffer from mainutrition and no child shall be taken away from its parents because of the present industrial emergency. "Nor should we wait until the family has gone over the precipice

of destitution before the aid is give "This must be a matter of local aid, but the federal government can lend/its support to efforts that - the

local communities are making

through both public and private agencies to provide this aid." Discussing the part, of war- department would play in the general scheme for relief, Secretary Hurley said today he was seeking the cooperation of contractors along the Mississippi river and its tributaries

to furnish more general employment

WORK OUT SYSTEM The secretary said Major General Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers and Col. George army division engineer with headquarters at St. Louis, were working on a "stagger system" plan of employment for use along the river. Under this system contractors, instead of employing one man for six

days a week would employ two men three days each. The engineers, he said, had been instructed to inquire into all possible projects which could be pushed akead at the present to bring unem ployment relief in various localities To insure speed, the secretary said he hoped for the closest coopera

the house committee on flood control. The army at present is in a position to spend all available funds for flood control projects, he added Hurley, who is a member of the president's unemployment committee, said the general question of the "staggering" of employment had

been discussed by the committee and

he had m a general way outlined the

tion between the engineers in pre-

paring their forthcoming recommen-

dations for the appropriations and

opposition of the war department or PORTUGUESE TROUBLED

Oporto, Portugal-(P)-Portuguese wine-growers are at a loss as to how political organizations so that they to dispose of their excess stocks. The sunny north this year has been blessed with bumper vine crops. Or dinarily the grapes are pressed for wine, but wine-growers say that they have more than half of last year's stock on their hands and will not

make more wine until after their stocks have become exhausted. Hundreds of thousands of baskets of luscious grapes have been thrown on the market but despite low prices the supply exceeds by far the de

mand. A well-known wine grower of the north has hit upon a brilliant idea to bring back prosperity to a clutted market. He suggested that a grape exhibition be held at Lisbon and the principal large towns of Portuga and Doctors proclaim the curative qualities of the wine-producing fruit. The press printed columns of matter saying that grapes cured melancholy spleen trouble liver complaints and improved the complexion of women

HARRY E. DODGE IS KIWANIS SPEAKER

Putting the K in Kiwanis was the subject of an address by Harry E. Dodge, nationally known speaker, at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Kiwanis club. The meeting was held at Conway hotel Mr. Dodge is in Appleton this week on a speaking tour and has talked to all service clubs in the city.

WISCONSIN INSURANCE DAY SET FOR OCT. 29 Madison - (P) - Because of the

"indispensable part which insurance plays in the economic life of society," Gov. Walter Kohler asked that citizens of the state observe "Wisconsin Insurance day" Oct. 29. TRANSFER BAIL OFFICIAL

Green Bay -(F)- J. H. Valen line, for three years superintender: of the Superior division, the Mi wankee read, with offices at Green Bay, has been transferred to Terro schools, will address the Kiwanis Haute Ind., effective Nov. 1, where clubs at Chilton Tuesday noon. He he will take charge of the Terre Haute division of the Minauket.

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ONE CANNOT TELL WHAT WILL HAPPEN **DURING CAMPAIGNS**

New York May Name Re- various parts of the state, Dean C. May Vote for Democrats

BY RODNEY DUTCHER been happening in the election cam- consin Association of Fire Chiefs the paign, giving rise to such ordinary freakish thoughts that a Republican consin Inspection bureau, the U.S. governor can be elected in New York | Department of Agriculture, the and that Democratic senators can be American Red Cross and the Madielected in Ohio and Illinois-with son and Milwaukee fire departments. possibly a Democratic governor in

Pennsylvania. come to pass, but it takes such possibilities to pep up a campaign.

Widespread interest in the New York gubernatorial contest is due both to the part prohibition has been the fact that if the Republicans happen to win, the Democrats of the for a 1932 presidential candidate with a grand free-for-all in prospect.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is standing for re-election, opposed by U. S. District Attorney Charles H. Rapids. Tuttle of New York City. Tuttle is a strong candidate, anyway, and the strong candidate, anyway, and the recent disclosures of graft among ALPINE CHASMS TAKE Tammany leaders in New York have provided him with a neat issue hecause Tammany is such an important part of the New York Democra-

He has come out for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, ridding himself of the dismal drawback of being a dry or straddling candidate in a distinctly wet state. The big threat to Tuttle, one very likely to defeat him, is the plan of the drys to run an independent candidate who will cut into the upstate G. O. P.

THE TAMMANY HANDICAP

Roosevelt, now regarded as a probable presidential nominee în 1932, finds himself faced with the fact that Tammany votes are a requisite for victory but that Tammany politics is his main handicap. He must take a firm stand against Tammany corruption but still can't afford to get Tammany unduly incensed at him. As long as Tuttle is wet he can't depend on many wet Republicans votes as he and Al Smith have in the past. He is fortunate, however, in the fact that voters seldom get excited about corruption, and the odds seem to remain somewhat of more than \$2,000,000.

Everyone who has been out in the large cities of Ohio reports a feeling that Robert J. Bulkley, wet spunky little gal from home who Democrat, will defeat Senator Roscoe McCulloch, the dry Republican. Republicans in those cities are often more wet than Republican. Bulkley has been winning the straw votes. McCulloch apparently will have to in 1926 gave John S. Fisher 1,100,000 confidence of Democrats and wets ribbed Republicanism it is almost in a Bulkley victory, however, it is impossible to imagine that Mr. that Hoover carried the state over will be defeating Gifford Pinchot for Smith in 1928 by a majority of more the governorship. Nevertheless, the than 750 000 and that Senator Fess strong Republican Vare machine is defeated his Democratic, opponent said to be combining with the weis that year by about 500,000.

ILLINOIS IS PUZZLE Illinois went for Hoover by 450,000 and gave Senator Glenn a majority of about 275,000. The Illinois fight looks like a horse race, but Demoof electing J. Ham Lewis over Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick than of electing Bulkley in Ohio. Mrs. Mc Cormick's worst worry concerns the number of dry Republican votes the Anti-Saloon League can pull to its independent candidate. Mrs. Lottie O'Neill Her next greatest concern is the question how many voters oppose the idea of having a woman senator and how many are opposed, to Mrs. McCormick in particular.

In Washington, Mrs. McCormick has lost much sympathy because she employed detectives to shadow Chairman Nye of the Senate primary investigating committee and then boldly defied Nye to do something about it. Illinois voters, how-

AWARD CERTIFICATES FOR FIRST AID WORK

Madison -(P)- Certificates for proficiency in first aid, shown at the short course in firemanship at the University of Wisconsin several weeks ago, were given to 20 men in publican Governor—Ohio D. Snell of the extension dicision announced today.

The course is conducted each year in cooperation with the Wisconsin State Firemen's association, Wiscon-Washington-Strange things have sin Paid Firemen's association, Wisstate industrial commission the Wis-

The following earned certificates: C. J. Boothroyd, Beaver Dam; Perhaps none of these things will John Cilbik, Chester S. Miller, Chenequa; W. G. Snyder Fond du Lac; Russell Kearns, La Crosse; Henry Vanderheiden Lena: Edward Landi, Milo E. Lemon, Stanley Oldham, Madison; Alfred J. Tews Marion; Adplaying in politics up there and to lord Talbot, Merrill; Cerrit A. Kooreman Monticello; George L. Spaulding, New Giarus; Normal Heferer, country will have to start looking Plymouth; W. C. Kassenbaum, Plymouth; William Wipperman, Portage; A. B. Roemer, W. D. Cannon, Tigerton; James C. Lefeber, Wauwatosa and A. C. Miller, Wisconsin

Chamonix, France-(4)-The insatiable Alps has claimed more victims this season, than in any recent years.

Up to September, twenty-six mountain climbers met death either by falling into crevices or by freezing to death.

Lucien Tignol, founder of the local Alpine Club, says that one reason for these tragedies is the high cost of guides. For Mount Blanc, the price, with food, guide and carrier, 18 \$80. The trip takes two days. Without a guide, the cost is less than \$5. Hence amateurs dispence

with the expense and go alone. He also attributes so many failused to the sporting desire to climb somewhere that no one else has been. There are too many young men who come here in a foolhardy spirit. As long as the weather stays fine, so do the young men. But when the winds come and blind them with snow, they are lost.

municipal power plant of Eugene, Ore., has built up a surplus

ever, may regard her as just : isn't letting a bunch of senatorial smart-alecks put anything over or

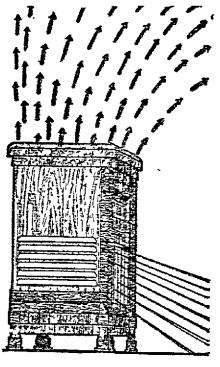
Pennsylvania gave Hoover 2,000,-000 votes to Smith's 1,000,000 and depend on large majorities from the votes to his Democratic opponent's smaller communities, strongholds of 365,900. In the face of such majorithe Anti Saloon League. Despite the ties and the state's well known rockwell to remember the hard cold facts Hemphill, the Democratic candidate, against Pinchot and there will be no such G. O. P. majorities this year in the gubernatorial fight.

Boss Vare's hatred of Pinchot is deep and bitter, dating back beyond the time Pinchot helped hinder him crats here are even more confident from taking the Senate seat which the Senate never let him have.

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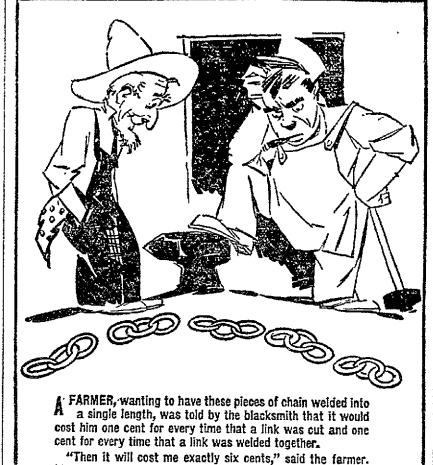
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6 1900. The American Tobacco Co., Mira.

Which one was correct?

VOCATIONAL HEADS VIEW UNEMPLOYMENT

Problem to Be Studied Thoroughly at Meeting in Milwaukee

value of vocational schools as a factor in solving the unemployment problem will be made at the Amerin Milwaukee, Dec. 10-13, George F. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, announced here to-

"I have no question that in approaching the problem of the unemployed, the facilities of the parttime school are far from being a negligible factor," Mr. Hambrecht said. "The part-time school can be of great assistance in helping to stabilize employment. The day is past when steady employment can be assured without adequate preparation. The decreased demand for unskilled manual labor is a permanent feature of modern life. The increased demand for a high degree of skill and training is likewise permanent."

The state committee on arrangements for the welcoming and entertainment of the association, which consists of more than one hundred representative citizens, met here last week. Among those who attended were Frank Bruce of Milwaukee, Miss Abbie L. Marlatt and Dr. A. H. Edgerton of the University of Wisconsin, F. M. Karnes of the Oshcosh State Teachers college. B. E. McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers association, E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state board

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PLANE, BUS HOOKUP CUTS TRAVEL TIME

Kansas City, Mo. -(P)- Keeping midwest and Pacific coast.

days.

Vocational association, A. G. Noyes of Appleton chairman of the committee on exhibits, reported on the plans for giving to the visitors from other states a graphic picture of the various cities of Wisconsin, while Herb Heilig of Appleion, chairman of the committee on ife memberships, explained the plans for getting communities to take out life memberships in the association.

The committee also made arrangenents to show visitors the vocational schools of the various cities of Wisconsin. Trips will be made to Kenosha, Racine, Cudain, South Milwaukee, West Allis, Manitowoo, Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Madison, Beloit, Janesville, Beaver Dam, Fend du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kau-

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up with the times in transportation. an airplane-motorbus "hookup" has been inaugurated here that cuts approximately three days from the overland travel time between the

The new service is the first daily motorbus-airplano passenger srevice Madison —(P)— Emphasis on the west of the Mississippi river. It per mits passengers to cover the distance between St. Louis, Mo., and Los Angeles in 21 hours and 15 minutes ican Vocational association meeting The eastward trip is made in 25 hours and 30 minutes. Ordinary bus schedules require approximately four

> of normal regents, William F. Miller of West Salem, Mr. Krueger of the state chamber of commerce and H. G. Noyes, president of Wisconsin

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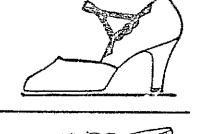
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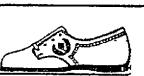
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THE REAL ISSUE

Someone once said that what the Democratic party needed most was more Democrats but in order to get them in Wisconsin it will have to have a different sort of leadership. Is Mr. Hammersley, the present candidate for governor, the sort of man to rehabilitate the Democratic party in Wisconsin? Time alone will tell. Hammersley is a man of education, experience and ability. Perhaps, through heavy travail he will lift the party out of the gutter but, considering the mismanagement the Democratic party has had in the past, it would take almost a miracle to bring it in one campaign back to its old fighting position where its leaders were respected, admired and often publicly supported. For nearly thirty years now it has assumed in this state an almost negative position, looking for regular Republican support when the Republican nominee was a progressive and for progressive support when the nominee was a regular, and really getting neither to any marked extent because it did not command public confidence, standing for nothing definite for any

length of time. Will it do Mr. Hammersley any good to compare personal records with Philip LaFollette? Will it do him any good to remind the voters that this is entitled to it for no other reason than they no longer want to listen about men who have literally pulled themwould appear from the last primary or his grandfather; that they want to be told that "blood will tell," learn that we have "blue blood" hereabouts grown up during democratic days.

The issue in the contest between Hammersley and LaFollette is a deep and abiding one, striking to the very core of our form of government, portrayed simply in a slogan which Hammersley would do well to adopt, "Which shall rule, democracy or monarchy?"

We hope Mr. Hammersley is made of the sterling and stubborn stuff

prohibition, or other discussed issues, Hammersley has a real issue worth

Which shall rule, democracy or

THE NORTHWESTERN'S

· A large number of Appleton people recently in Oshkosh have been impressed with the splendid new home erected for the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern at Oshkosh. It is no exaggeration to say that it is one of the finest newspaper buildings in the entire United States, from the standpoint of utility and efficiency as well as sheer beauty.

The Northwestern could give no greater expression to its confidence in the future of Oshkosh than by the crection of this building. Large enough to permit of tremendous expansion, it expresses the confidence that Oshkosh will continue to grow and prosper and that the newspaper will grow and prosper with it.

The publisher of the Northwestern deserves well of his community for his enterprise and his public spirit. The erection of this building should be an example and a stimulant to all business enterprises in his city. It has focused new attention on Oshkosh because businessmen everywhere will recognize in this project the earmarks of a live and progressive city. The Post-Crescent is delighted to compliment and to congratulate its neighboring city's newspaper on its splendid achievement.

LIFE FILLED WITH ROMANCE

When a man starts regretting the passing of the good old days, and begins to remark that nothing is quite as fine nowadays as it used to be, it is a fair sign that he is getting old. Nevertheless, even a young man can spot one or two ways in which the modern world has fallen below the level of the world of his grandfather. Life has grown easier and safer, and in most ways this has been all to the good; but there has departed, somehow, something of that sense of glamor that used to surround men and make life a richer and brighter affair than it is today.

Captain John W. Thomason, Jr., that talented officer of United States marines, recently wrote a biography of Jeb Stuart that illustrates the matter perfectly. Jeb Stuart was Lee's chief of cavalry in the Civil war. He was a cavalry officer in the days when the cavalry was the cavalry, when a general took his chances along with the buck privates, and war still had an overtone from the age of chivalry; and merely looking at his portrait, as Captain Thomason gives it, is enough to emphasize the passing of the sense of glamour.

Look at the man's picture—a young man, with a flowing tawny beard, dressed in immaculate Confederate gray, wearing always a gay plume in his hat and gold spurs on his great cavalry boots, with a yellow silk sash about his waist and a gray cape lined with red silk that fluttered in the breeze when he galloped into action at the head of a thundering line of yelling horsemen, sabres aloft. He had the dash and fire of one of the children of romance. He wore a red rose in his lapel, sang rollicking songs when he slouched at ease in the saddle, and he died at last on the battlefield, a

world-famous general at the age of 32. Merely reading about the man quickens one's pulse. But he would be a lost and archaic misfit today. Generals do not gallop into action in this efficient era, nor do they wear plumed hats and red-lined capes. He was a type brought forth by a different generation. We cannot duplicate him. It is all very well to say that plumes and bright spurs are unimportant. It is hard to live by bread alone; and among things which nourish without filling the belly is this elusive, intangible aura of romance which the bright riders of the old days bore with them. Jeb Stuart furnished a masterpiece in the art of living; and, like all works of art, his career can lift the beholder out of himself and persuade him that man has, somewhere within

him, a streak of divinity. That is the sort of thing we have lost. And yet—have we really lost it, or has it only changed its guise? Was there not, a few years ago, a slim Viking who soared across a dark occan in a silver monoplane, and brought high adventure down from the clouds for us? Perhaps, after all, a mechanical age can evolve its own remance. Let us hope so. We cannot live with-



T IS VERY discouraging to get up with the thermometer clinging tenaciously to 22 degrees and then read in a morning paper re Indian summer is chasing winter out of the central states . . . so discouraging that we almost went back to bed . . . we read where proper turning is essential to good driving, yeah, and so is proper stopping and starting . . . and a submarine went down 332 feet to a new record . . . but what of it? . . . sure, it had to come back up again . . .

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And probably get sunburned.

Cheer Up, They Might Be Wasps

No matter how cold it gets, there are always a few flies left to help make life

There is probably less than no news in the act that Gloria Swanson is getting another di-

They've arrested some fellows for selling hooch the basement of the old Manitowoc opera house. Probably somebody started to sing "Sweet

Quick-Punt!

We've desperately tried to stay away from football today, but it's bound to break out pretty soon. We'll spare you until later this week.

Today's Anniversary

On Oct. 23, 1845. Sarah Bernhardt, great vidual is one who seeks to evade all

Hugo's Ruy Blas, The Franco-Prussian War interrupted her career, and for a while she be-

By this time her reputation as the greatest actress of her day was securely established. She then toured with great success all the principal countries of Europe and North and South America. In January, 1914, the Legion of Honor was conferred upon her. During the World War she played at the front despite the fact she could no longer walk or stand unaided, an accident

"Endowed with a matchless voice," critic wrote, she had a "remarkable gift of artistic poise and movement." She was also a painter and sculptor and wrote two plays in addition to volume of memoirs.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

who would represent Appleton high school at the ontest in Chicago Nov. 10: Thomas Barnes, Leand Marston, Frank Schneider, Mae Spencer. Prudence Kuehmsted, Loretta Nemacheck, and

John Walsh was an Oshkosh visitor that day. Miss Etta Hodgins returned the day before rom a visit at Merrill.

Mrs. H. N. Adrians spent the previous day vith friends and relatives at Kaukauna.

rom Ellingham. Ill., where she had been visitng her daughter, Mrs. S. D. Carrigan. Miss Ada Kethree, who with her sister, Miss Flora, were enjoying a western trip, was delegate to the national W. C. T. U. convention

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Oct. 21, 1920

Terence MacSwiney, Irish hunger striker, was led while he was unconscious the day be friends in the profession, and they ore, after abstaining from food for several all assure him the electrical method

Angeles, Calif.

Miss Margaret Petrain, daughter of Mrs. Breitenfeldt, N. Division-st, and Homer Smith, that the present interest is just Dr. 81 Washington-st, were married the previous dtermoon at the home of the bride's mother. Miss Sophia Melcher was a Neenah visitor the

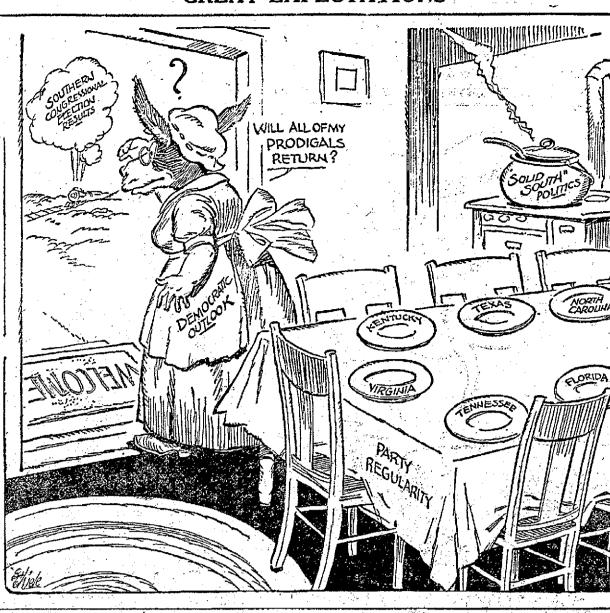
revious day. Miss Bertha Roepke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roepke, Shawane, and Charles Glanders. ion of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glanders, 1925 N. Division-st, were married the previous evening in the parsonage of First Methodist church.

Miss Minnie Geenen was spending several days in Chicage on business. Mrs. H. Nabbefeldt was visiting at Darboy. George Thoma and Karl Schuetter were Mil-

vaukce visitors the previous Tueeday. H. C. Rusch was in Green Bay on business the

shower for their daughter, Ursula, the night be-

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BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

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Many a time and oft, year too tis, or other respiratory complicamany, have I not asserevated that tion, those having diabetes, chronic there is no such thing as that which nephritis, are at last safe in selectyou know you have? Here only the ing diathermy extirpation if their the moment I even repeated that curiosity in the minds of those complacent souls who drift along from 1,000 tonsils examined after removal worse to ill believing they suffer by ordinary surgical methods in a from nervous nerves, too many midwest public dispensary nerves, sensitive nerves, highstrung herves or whatever conceit unstable throat muscle attached! Ouch But persons affect in the neurotic line. then, I suppose the patients really Except for the first fury of chagrin had no business thrusting their of the nervous at confrontation with the fact that this term "nervousness" is an evasive way of saying away. selfishness and the "nervous" indi- Health Examination Versus Medical the ordinary responsibilities of life or to escape all penalties for errors, sins and misdemeanors, the general wonder what really ails him or what

is wrong with his scheme of life. Perhaps half the cases, by the time they come under the attention and care of the doctor, if ever, are based on actual ailments of the body. The other half are just an unfortunate combination of bad heredity, bad environment, bad education and

bad medicine. But, cheer up, nervous wrecks, for Dr. Alvarez, whose sound and wholesome wisdom I have quoted here repeatedly, has written a book about "Nervous Indigestion," ouo lished by Paul B. Hoeber, Inc.' New York, in which you can learn just what I've been telling you, only Dr Alvarez does it painlessly and with cloves. A finer book for the layman has not been written by any healer in our generation. The main draw back about the book is that it comes with uncut pages; I was so mad about this that I almost sent my copy back to the publisher with request for a finished conv-but I re membered in time that mine was a gift. I suppose one can't complain

about the uncut pages of a gift book The first of the seven chapters in Dr. Alvarez's book describes "Ways in which Emotion Can Affect the Digestive Tract." In this chapter the author mentions the case of the young woman who received a menac ing letter from the income tax col lector. It frightened her, and instead of going to see what was biting the government's penny grabber the poor girl took to her bed and vomited day and night for a week. She stopped only when the doctor, learning what had happened, called and paid the collector the \$2.85 additional contribution demanded by the government. Dr. Alvarez remarks that this case shows that not all good the sea to catch a mess of fish?" medicine need come out of a bottle. I should say it also shows perfectly how people get "nervous."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. A Sad Speciacle Is a Backward Doctor.

I have been trying to find a doctor or threat specialist who removes of burning them out was tried long ago and found unsatisfactory and Brady's propaganda. They say it only burns off the surface and leaves pus buried in the tonsils . . . (Mrs. T. J. A.)

Answer.-Your husband's friends are sadly misguided. For his own health's sake he should make a note of their advice now, and gently remind them of it say five years hence. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and I will give you the name and address of a competent throat specialist who is equipped and skilled in diathermy extirpation This is not electric burning, and is no more likely to leave ous or pertions of tonsil than is the best surgical tensillectomy. It is much less likely to kill the patient, however.

COME DOWN WITH NERVOUS bleeding, persons with obstinate arthritis, bad heart, chronic bronchi

ever should give me trouble I'll have that in most cases. In 139 out of pathologist found large pieces of

Examination.

tween a "health examination" and C. S. Kempff, formerly naval by players. a "medical examination"? And please drographer, but back in the days of explain what a "periodic physical 198 a junior officer aboard the Oreexamination" means. (P. G. L.) Answer, Fair enough. Before the . It was the Oregon which made the war doctors meant a routine examination of the chest, abdomen and dash from San Francisco to the when circumstances indicated it. the pelvic organs and the limbs; such an first shot at the Spanish fleet which examination as life insurance companies require. Since the war the periodic examination of healthy persons by the doctor has been promot ed as a means of keeping people well; the idea being to detect insi-

one's doctor for such medical examination as he deems necessary only when one complains of something. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

ble fish nets being fixed up in good shape. The man explained, "We the war. must tie knots to fix these holes. Just lots and lots." Then Clowny smiled and said. "Why don't you

that's something we will never try. You see, 'twould only wash right off when in the deep, blue sea. Course, if you use it on your hand, you'll find that sort of tape works grand. But on a monstrous fishing net, of no use can it be."

We're going to fish right near here You can watch us, if you wish."

And so the Tinles stayed around In bout an hour or so they found; that fish were plentiful not very far from shore. "Once more we'll let our fish net drop." cried out the luck. My husband has a number of man. "And then well stop. When don't want aug more.

the fun and Coppy said, "Now we must run back into town. There are a lot of other things to see. They walked and waved goodbye until they reached a pretty little hill. The Travel Man said, "Up we go! You Tinies follow me." Atop the hill a bench was found.

Twas made of stones and wound around in funny little curves that made it quite a pretty sight. "Now look, you'll see, by gazing down, a panorama of the town. It is a wondrous view by day, but prettier at

(The Tinymites meet a cute little playmate in the next story.) (Copyright, 1920, NEA Service, Inc.

Singers, persons subject to excessive this time of year

WASHINGTON

A BYSTANDER IN

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-It is always interesting to stroll-down to that section of the capital known as "Foggy Bottom"-about a half-mile southwest of the White House—and roam through the corridors of the navy

lepartment. Tourists find it a delightful place those who love the sea and ships have come to regard this place as a

For in those almost endless coridors there are many models of ships in glass coses, and numerous paintings on the walls depicting great moments in the naval history of this country.

It cost Uncle Sam a lot of mone assemble this miniature fleet. And these models are fine bits of craftsmanship perfect in every de-

It is not an uncommon sight to see old sea dogs—some now in the navy, others long retired—standing before one of these glass cases in a remiiiscent mood. REMINDERS

For in many instances these models are visual reminders of those old ships on which they first put to sea ships that made American history. There is one, for example the Oregon before which one of these ing for them. old tars may be frequently seen. He What distinction do you make be is that hale and hearty chap, Capt.

gon. gallant and spectacular 17,000-mile naval front at Santiago and fired the

was attempting to escape to sea. Captain Kempff commanded the after guns on the Oregon at that time. And the late Admiral Eberle, who died shortly after his retire ment as chief, of naval operations commanded, the forward turret. And well does the captain remem ber the day when that doughty old battle ship opened the battle with her 13-inch guns.

NEVER GROWS OLD

He admits that he has heard and told this 30-year old story of the Oregon many times, but that it will never grow stale. Nor does he ever fail to get a kick when he passes the model in the corridor of the navy department

Captain Kempff is back at sea now, aboard the U. S. S. Trenton with the Atlantic fleet.

Incidentally, the navy building it see the Tinies thrilled as they self—a semi-permanent steel and could be, just watching great concrete structure was put up in exactly three months' time during

Navy folks laughed up their sleeve when this low-lying, long building is designated as "semi-permanent." It was supposed to last 20 years when put up more than a decade ago, but it begins to look as if the "semi-permanent" means a long, long time.

BARBS

It is said that the automobile has influenced architecture considerably. Yes, we've noticed there are an increasing number of flats in the new buildings.

Motor cars of the future, predicts an engineer, will be equipped with wings. As though they don't fly fast enough as they are.

The lowa man who bequeathed a library with the stipulation that females be barred, probably acted on the assumption that every woman knows her books, anyway.

In Augusta, Kan., we read. folks are attending a clinic for the removal of warts. Do you suppose the local Warts and Ward Society is back of this?

A more appropriate name for those black shirt patriots in Berlin, to some people's way of thinking, would be Farce-ists.

Henry Ford is to establish his first factory in France. But this is not exactly Mr. Hearst's idea of

giving that country the works. Racketeers in Chicago have just

SeenAnd Heard

New York-Every morning at 7 clock the first load of ship-news nen goes down the bay to meet the

Their report on what a visiting Englishman has to say on approaching the famous skyline, or an American financier's impressions of European trade, or the Parisian ward: obe of a returning actress will be read in the subways by the home-

hen they start out to gather the

river like a blonde's back-hair. A: group of perhaps 20 homeless menare warming their hungry bodies: around a fire in a waste-paper cant In another group four youths, two of them sailors, are listening while. companion plays a harmonica. They have been up all night. The customs cutter is walting at

its pier. It is the boat on which them ship-news reporters, known to the raft as "gangplank men," will go out with the immigration and customs inspectors to the ships tied up.

oolished. One gob is swabbing his teeth at a faucet on the pier. Soon ne joins shipmates at breakfast over a platter of beans. Presently customs officials, in

o get their assignments. Now they pull up chairs around a table in the boat's cabin and begin playing draw poker.

UNOFFICIAL WELCOMERS

The reporters arrive and the pho-

ographers. One of the cameramen about its size. coffee from the boat's galley.

Among the crowd is a clerk from corporation office. He is hurrying out to meet the president of his company to tell him that while he was sailing back from Italy his mother was dying and they have a plane waiting to take him to her

ng ferryboats jammed with commuters on their way from Staten

Officials assigned to inspect that

ship climb the ladder, shaking hands cordially with an officer who is wait-A staff doctor of the customs service calls back to his fellow poker;

"I lost 30 cents to you sharks," he says. Then he disappears through

tralled by Al Capone. This, undoubtedly, is another manifestation of

the bier business.

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presumably a democracy or are the people simply determined to brush aside all standards of the past and elevate a man to the governorship who is Carol is entitled to rule in Roumania? Have we come to the pass where the people are tired of the old talk, where selves up by their own bootstraps? It that they do not want self-made men, but want them born that way; that they wish to listen in rapt wonderment of what such a one's father did and find themselves expecting something of the mysterious; that they are sick and tired of those who without opportunity worked their way through school, earning their room rent by shoveling coal, their board by waiting on table, striving against heavy odds and succeeding by perseverance and ability; that they want someone used to marble halls, to the splendor of capital cities, to the thunderous plaudits of multitudes; that they want someone born to position and power as in olden days those ruled who were "to the manor born"; that they are tired of log cabins and humble homes and all the other drab regalia of democracy; that they want something bright, shining, sparkling with the iridescence of the diamond; in short, that they want the trappings and trimmings of monarchial forms even if they delude themselves in the meantime with adhering to titles that have

that can lead a cause for he has a splendid opportunity; that he can take heart even at defeat and lead on again, that he will maintain stubbornly and persistently the democratic principles early fashioned by Thomas Jefferson and to which the inheritance of office was unknown. For above and beyond the internal affairs of Wisconsin, the matter of its taxes, of employment,

fighting for: monarchy?"

NEW HOME

VISION, W. C. T. U. TOLD" Well what we wanna know is what's the stuff hey're selling now?

other day. George is one of those playful lads who used to be at the head of a flock of hoodlums. Now George says he prefers the outdoors o racketeering. Maybe his nickname indicates that he is going out for blology in a big way. Or

nore interested in Illies.

TURN UP A TANNED NOSE." From now on, we're gonna spend about an

jonah-the-coroner

BERNHARDT'S BIRTH

She made her flirst appearance on the stage effect of a frank consideration of the in 1864, but attracted little attention. Three years trouble is to make the individual later, however, she became an overnight favorite by her playing of the part of the queen in Victor

In 1879 she had a famous season in London.

having led to the amputation of a leg.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 1905 Raymond L. Pierce, son of Humphrey Pierce, eturned to St. John's Military academy at Delafield that day. He had been at home for two weeks following the fire at the academy. The following students were to take part in declamatory contest that night to determine

adore Louis.

Ed Campshire was visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Campshire, Green Mrs. W. J. Brinckley returned that afternoon

which was to open the following Friday at Los

Harry Herzog was in Menasha on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puth entertained at a

other day I hauled off and compared tonsils should require removal. I acute indigestion with Conan Doyle's can't sing and I have no other parectoplasm, and in the enthusiasm of ticular handicap, but if my tonsils there is no such malady as acute, diathermy extirpation, if you please, chronic, nervous, intestinal indiges. As for the completeness of removal, tion or what have you. My intention the records prove that ordinary suris this is to arouse a little healthful gical tonsillectomy falls short of

> throat muscles into the snare when the surgeon was getting set to haul

dious diseases in their very incipiency and take such steps as may be necessary to postponé or possibly cure them. Practically, this does not work out so well as it does in theory. So I conclude one is wise to go to

HE fisherfolks were pleased to use adhesive tape?" The man replied, "Oh, my, oh, my,

Soon Scouty asked, "What will you do with that big net when you are through? Will it be dropped into The man responded, "Yes, my son That very thing will soon be done.

The bunch then thanked them for

"Mighty glad to see you backs," as any football coach might be saying

bombed their third beauty shop. Well, those fellows may have their own ideas as to how to lift faces.

In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

oing New Yorkers. Manhattan is just waking up

day's grist of ship news.

MEETING THE BOATS The barge office, where they gather, is at the Battery, beside the Ellis sland ferry slip.

Dawn is coming up over the East

It is light now. The cutter's crew has been up for some time. The leck has been swabbed, the brass

blue uniforms, and immigration inspectors, in clive drab, board the boat in twos and threes. They have been in the chief inspector's office

has a new flashlight gun and the others make disparaging cracks "That'll go off some time and low up a ship," gags one of them. A reporter goes off to get a mug of

The cutter gets under way, pass-

The boat chiugs into the narrow neck of water at Quarantine where a half-dozen ships are at anchor. It pulls up to the first liner and a ladder is placed from the cutter's low deck to that of the big ship.

Island.

gangway. Chicago is now investigating the ombstone racket, reputed to be con-

Last year, you made the

This year is an O'coat year — it's in the air it's in the new models and the new lower O'Coat prices.

DETROIT'S BRAND NEW MAYOR SEEKS WORK FOR HUNDREDS

Murphy, Elected on Promise to Find Jobs, Turns to "Big Business"

BY BRUCE CATTON Detroit - Mayor Frank Murphy, the new chief executive whom Detroit quite unexpectedly put into office at the recent special election, is beginning to prove that he had a very definite program in mind when he promised unemployment relief as a campaign platform.

Today the city is making the most determined, carefully-planned effort to relieve economic distress in its industrial districts that it has ever made. It is getting the facts about every worker in the city who lacks a job; it is providing work for as many as it can take care of and it is raising money to take care of the

All in all, it is beginning a very big 30b; and on the outcome of this job depends the political future of Mayor Murphy.

If the job succeeds, Mayor Murphy will have a chance to become one of the state's greatest political leaders. Only 37, he will find himself at the opening of a potentially great

If it fails, Mayor Murphy in all probability will find the path to poli-Before going into this interesting question of Mayor Murphy, however,

Cleveland-By a clever use of short shifts, new public construction work made possible here by a \$200,000 bond issue will provide parttime jobs for 200 men during the next two weeks.

Park Director Samuel Newman in charge of the work, says there will be a forthnight of work for 500 men. The first 500 to be hired will work three days and then will give way to 500 others. who in turn will give way to a third 500 at the end of three more days, with a fourth 500 waiting to relieve them three days later. Each man will get 60 cents an hour, receiving \$14.50 for his three-day period.

Men in unusually bad financial straits will be given two threeday periods of work. Newman

the work that he is trying to do de serves attention.

- Prior to the election nobody knew just how many Detroiters were out of work. Estimates ranged from 80,000 to 200,000. All anyone knew was that there was a lot of unem-

As soon as he was elected, Murphy committee divided into subcommit raise \$2000 a month. tees to handle separate angles of

First the committee had to get the city election commission. helpers. Volunteers were asked for perience with the city election commission. Then 200,000 registration cards were printed and days were set for the registration of the jobless. Registrations were accepted at city hall, at the 15 police precinct stations, at several schools, a church troit has been spectacular and surand a downtown office building.

these places. At the end of the first day more than 20,000 men had regis attorney after the Armistice, resigntered and to date, with registrations still continuing, more than 100,000 win, a judgeship on the municipal cards have been signed. The research committee believes that this was 30 years old. He was elected represents approximately 200,000 unemployed, assuming that each card generally bears two names.

list of cards bearing the name of he defended a newly-occupied home

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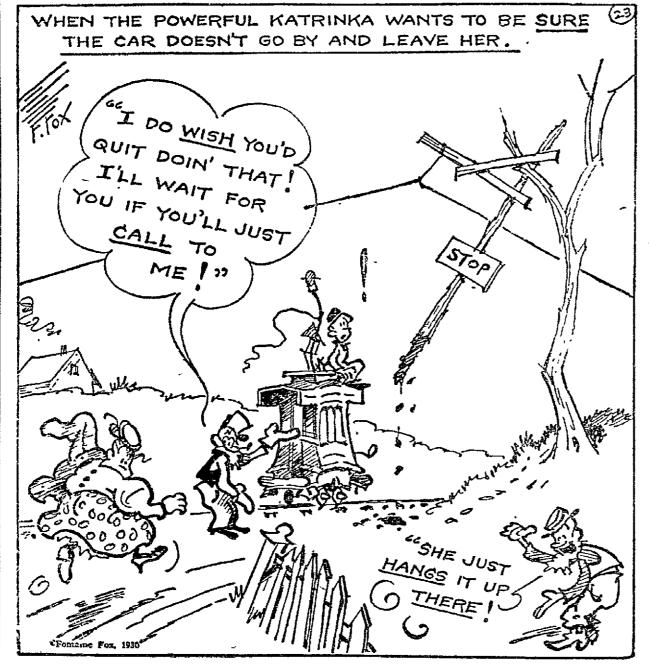
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needed, Mayor Murphy set out to incipient mob assault. Murphy's get the jobs First he summoned leading automobile manufacturers, men now holding jobs on half-time schedules, allowing jobless men to work the other half shifts. this cut many incomes, it provided many who had no incomes at all with intermittent work.

Then the mayor ordered the city's public and private construction work set ahead wherever possible. Next came the task of finding money for families whose breadwinners could not be given jobs. By leaving on each city patrolman and detective a monthly donation of a dollar, with a somewhat larger assessment for the higher officers, the appointed an unemployment commit- sum of \$1500 a month was provided. tee of about 200 men and women, all The Firemen's Relief Association has leaders in the city's business, pro. pledged another \$1500 a month and fessional and political life. This the water department expects to

the problem and the subcommittees been given the free use of a fiveon research, headed by Dr. Frank A | story building as headquarters, with Adams, minister, undertook to find most of the necessary chairs, tables, out just hom many jobless men De. typewriters and so on donated gratis.

Thus the youthful mayor is tackand hundreds responded. About 500 ling the unemployment situation; were chosen, practically all of the and the next few months will tell men and women who had had ex- whether he is going to make a striking success or an unexciting

Meanwhile-what of Murphy him-

His rise to the mayoralty of Deprising. After serving in the adjut-Long lines formed in front of ant general's department during the war, he became an assistant district ing from the post to run for and bench, gaining that post before he and four years later won re-election. The most famous case to be tried

before him was that of Dr. Sweet, a negro who was charged with mur-With this data, including a special der committeed while, with friends,

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charge to the jury was believed by including Edsel Ford, to a confermany to be largely responsible for ence. A plan was drawn up to place Dr. Sweet's acquittal; and it is noteworthy that in the last election he carried every negro precinct. When the voters recalled Mayor

Bowles recently and a special election to choose his successor became necessary, Murphy surprised every one by resigning from the bench to enter the race. He was playing for he could win. There were five men were united on one of Murphy's opfelt that the young bachelor was too cashed by anyone else.

those for whom immediate relief was in a white neighborhood against an uncertain a figure to be trusted as part of anybody's machine.

Murphy made unemployment rehef his chief platform plank. Probably because he promised definite measures to relieve the situation, he won election. And now he faces his

If he comes through he will be the biggest figure politically in Detroit for many years. And if he fails well, his day will be over.

PICTURE CHECKS

Paris-An ingenious method of preventing forgery has been devised big stakes. No one expected that books it passes out to depositors a pad of adhesive stamps bearing his in the race two leading newspapers portrait. When a depositor signs a check, he pastes one of the stamps ponents and the leading politicians on it, thereby preventing its being

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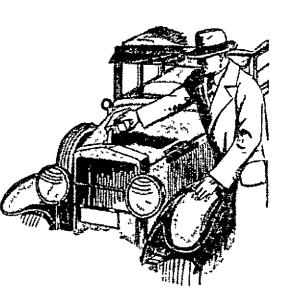


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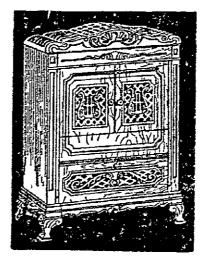
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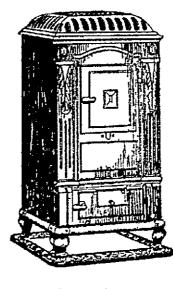


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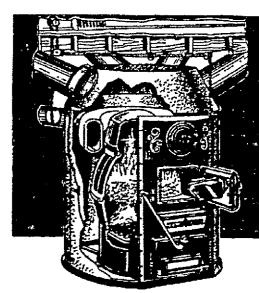
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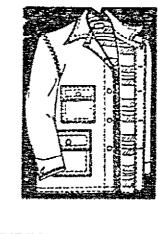
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Society And Club Activities

Finish Plans For Meet Of Moose Lodge

RANCIS J. Rooney, Sr., Con-gressman George J. Schneider, and District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl will be the principal speakers at the celebration of Mooseheart Day and the twentieth anniversary of the Appleton lodge of Loyal Order of Moose next Monday evening, according to final arangements made at the meeting of the lodge Tuesday night at Moose hall Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will by the toastmaster at the banquet which will be served at 6:30 at Hotel Northern. Dancing at Moose temple will follow the dinner. All Moose members, their ladies, and friends are invited. The Broadway Entertainers will provide music during the dinner and for the dance. large number of reservations have already been received. A boxing exhibition between two Little Chute boys was held at the meeting, and the Moose orchestra, under the direction of Carl Maylahn, presented several selections. A fish fry was held after the meeting.

E. W. Bates, chairman, announced captains of teams for the membership drive which is now in progress. They were appointed as follows: Henry Bauer, First ward; Willard Kimball, Second ward; Arthur Boldt, Third ward; Arton Ullrich, Fifth ward; and Peter Larsen Sixth ward. The Fourth ward captain is still to be appointed.

R. A. Willarson von the special prize which was donated by a member. Announcement was made of the card party to be given Thursday night at Moose hall, the first of a series five parties to be held every other Thursday. Prizes will be given each night and grand prizes will be awarded at the close of the series. S at, bridge, schafkopf, and dice will be played and a lunch will be served.

Announcement was made of a Frolic for Second Degree members and their ladies which will be held next Sunday afternoon at Sheboygan.

SODALITY TOPRESENTPLAYNEXT SUNDAY

"Done in Oil," a play sponsored by the Young Ladies sociality of St. Therese church, will be presented next Sunday afternoon and evening at St. Therese parish hall. Miss Marie Alferi is the coach. The play was given at the Community hall, Greenleaf, last Sunday with success, a

large crowd attending. Tows: Robert Braun, his father's biggest worry, Arthur Pennings; Emil Braun, the father, Bill-Ertl; Vera Nyce, a persistent book agent, Mildred Uitenbrock; Frieda Braun, the wife, Cecilia Blick; Lena Hofberg, Braun's cousin from Dusseldorf Jane Brunke, Elsie, the maid, Julia Paltzer; Carl Pumpernickle, Braun's former partner, Bill Heitpas; Marmaduke Forsythe, valet and teacher, George Paltzer, Anita Braun, the daughter, Marie Kessler; Gregory Reynolds, a writer, John Stoffel; Orville "Spike" Brookins, a soldier of fortune, Len Utschig, Manuel Hlorada, a revolutionist from Honduras, Jack Pennings.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, 808 E. Alton club Wednesday afternoon at her program on "Coronet" by Manue. Kromroff. About 17 members were present. The next meeting will be in the form of a luncheon on Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, E. College-ave. Assistant hostesses will include Mrs. E. S. Colvin, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, and Mrs. George Nix-Mrs. Homer H. Benton will have charge of the program on "The Frail Warrior" by Jean Marie Car

Rebekan Three Links club held a social meeting Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall Twenty-four members were present. Mrs. John McCarter and Mrs. George Gauslin were hostesses.

A meting of Lady Eagles was held Wednesday afternoon at the Women's club with 12 members present. Prizes were you by Mrs. Edward Lehman, Ars. George Durdell, and Mrs. Edward Kline. A donation was made to the Woman's club.

Town and Gown club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Wahl, Alton-st. Mrs. J. H. Griffiths reviewed "Bystander" by Maxim Gorki. The next meeting will be Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. G. C. Cast. 925 E. Franklin-st, when Mrs. G. W. Carlson will give the program on Austria.

The Jewish Young People's club was organized at a meeting Wednesday night at the Woman's club. Miss Lucillo Belzer was elected chosen secretary and treasurer. The meetings will be held on the first and Sheboygan. and third Wednesday of each month.

A social hour followed the meeting. Over the Teacups club will meet at 2:45 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nina Purdy, Rankin-st. Mrs. Harry Ingold will be the reader, Mrs. O. C. Smith will present the maga- held Oct. 30. zine article and Mrs. E. H. Jennings

will discuss current events. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lorenz, 519 W. Eight club Wednesday night at by Mrs. Joseph Quella and Mr. and Mrs. William Besaw. The club will meet next Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Besaw, 733 W. Fourth-st.

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LODGE NEWS

A class of candidates was initiated at the meeting of Fidelity chapst, was hostess to the Fortnightly ter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at Masonic temple, mem home. Mrs. E. F. Mielke gave the bers of the Lake Park chapter, Milwaukee, putting on the work. About 30 members from the Lake Park chapter were present and other visitors attended from Pestigo, Menasha and Chippewa. About 175 people witnessed the ceremonies.

> Officers of Fidelity chapter enter tained officers of the Lake Park chapter at dinner at Masonic temple before the meeting.

Knights of Pythias will meet at 8 clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Regular business will be trans-

special prize at the social meeting Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. John Brandt, of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wed- and Mrs. Herman Eggert. Twelve nesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Six guests were present. Mrs. Anderson tables of cards were in play, prizes at schafkopf being awarded to Mrs. Mabel Yelg, Mrs. Zada Gosha, and Mrs. Meta Hancock, and at dice to Mrs. Sadie Deltour. There will be another social meeting next Wednes-

Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at S o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. A fish fry will be held after the meeting, the refreshment committee to include John McCarter, George Gausdin, and Arthur Malchow.

Several members of the Appleton Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans are attending the seventh annual district convention Thursday at Sheboygan. The meeting is being held in the Eagle lodge rooms. Delegates president and Maury Reuben was will attend from Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, Ripon.

> A meeting of Appleton Apostelate which was written by Joan Mills will be held at 7:45 Friday night at Bray. Catholic home. The principal business will be the election of delegates to the conference of the Green Bay and Mrs. Ed Godfrey. diocesan Apostolate which will be

A joint installation ceremony will be held by Equitable Reserve Association, Council No. 2 and Assembly Atlanticst, entertained the Jolly No. 2, at 8 o'cleek Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Dancing their home. Prizes at cards were won will follow the meeting, friends of members to be guests of the lodge.

W. E. Smith will give a talk on Historic Spots in Outagamie-co at the meeting of Appleton chapter, Brownie Pack, No. 1, will meet Daughters of the American Revolu-Friday afternoon at the Woman's lion, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon club instead of Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Lacey Horton, ed to have raided big pens near here Mary-st. Mrs. E. L. Bolton will and killed seven pigs,

Valley C. E. Unions Meet At Kimberly

ORE than 50 members of Fox river valley Christian Endeavor societies attended a rally at the Kimberly Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. Clifford Earle, general field secretary of the state union, was the principle speak-

Plans for observing the fiftieth anniversary of founding of Christian Endeavor were discussed by Mr. Earle. He said the organization was founded in 1881 and in January, 1931, will be 50 years old.

Mr. Earle also outlined the new young people's crusade which is beng considered and the program of operations which includes evangelsm, world friendship, community citizenship, mission, Christian conduct and Christian unity. All unions in the country have received an outline of the proposed program and

are expected to adopt it. Attendance of as many Wisconsin Endeavorers as possible at the 1931 International convention at San Francisco, also was urged by Mr. Earle. Milwaukee is trying to get the 1931 convention, he said and Wisconsin support at San Francisco is needed to swing the project.

The annual Green Bay district convention of C. E. unions will be held at Shawano, Nov. 8 and 9, it was announced. A large delegation from Appleton and valley chapters is expected to attend.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krull, Spencer-rd, elebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Wednesday afternoon and evening at their home. A mock vedding was staged, with John Haug cting as the minister, Mrs. William logel, bride, Mrs. Herbert Yandre. groom, Mrs. Charles Fischer, bridesmaid, Mrs. Albert Junge, best man, Miss Hilda Krull, flower girl, and Miss Ada Leverentz, maid of honor Schafkopf and dancing provided the entertainment. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel Wauwatosa; Mr and Mrs. Charles Fischer, Miss Viola Fischer, West Allis; Mrs Minnie Frederich and Grapengieser, Brookfield; Mrs. Mary Lageman, Janesville Mrs. Minne Krull and Miss Ada Lev erentz, Milwaukee. Supper was serv ed to over 100 guests.

Mrs. Julius Balza, 1012 W. Commercial-st. entertained Wednesday night at her home in honor of Miss Antoinette Balhnik, who will be narried to Bay Koestler: Kankar next Wednesday. Bridge and dice were played, prizes at the former going to Miss Leona Kuntzman. Miss Anne Jaeckels, and Miss Tillie Eifealdt, and at the latter to Mrs. Harm Tornow and Mrs. Lee Gilles pie. Four tables were in play. A mock wedding was a feature of the entertainment.

Plans are being made by John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay for a dancing party to be held Nov 7 at Masonic temple. Tom Temple's orchestra has been secured to play the dance program which will include several prize waltzes. A spe cialty number will be given by Miss Vesper Chamberlin and her dance pupils. Dancing will take place from 8 to 12 o'clock.

A Halloween party was given by Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Wednesday night at the church. About 50 young people were present. The guests came in costume and decorations were carried out with corn stalks. ears of corn, and pumpkins to give the Halloween effect. Games were played and refreshments were served. A "ghost walk" was a feature of the program. The Fellowship commission was in charge of the party, with Clarence Miller acting as chair-

Mrs. August Haferbecker enter tained Wednesday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home in honor of Mrs. J. S. Anderson. Oregon City, Ore., who is visiting in Appleton. Cards were played after the Mrs. Sarah Herrman won the dinner, and prizes were awarded to was given a guest prize.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glander, 913 W. Packard-st, entertained a group of friends Monday evening at their home in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. A 6 o'clock dinner was served after which cards and games were played. Prizes were won by John Gassner, James Danielson, Mrs. Fred Kositzke, and Mrs. William Brunke, the latter of Oshkosh. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Denil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kositzke, Mr. and Mrs. James Danielson, John Gassner, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Brunke, Miss Margery Garlan, Oshkosh: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cady and son, Roger, Green Bay.

> present a ten minute discussion of the D. A. R. magazine and Mrs. W. R. Challoner will read a paper. "Women in the Making of America."

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. John Lonsdorf

Mrs. Frank Smith won a special prize at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday night at Moose temple. A report was given on the Tuesday card party and it was decided to continue holding a weekly visiting day card party each Tuesday. A social hour was held at Which 20 members were present. Inidation will take place at the next meeting which will be under the direction of Mrs. Louis Lohman.

Stevens Point-ist Farmers today sought to capture a bear, report-

LOCAL WOMEN AT MEETING OF AUXILIARY

A district, meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Wednesday at Antigo, with four Appleton women in attendance. They included Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. M. Verstegen, Mrs. George Limpert and Mrs. August Arens.

Mrs. F. A. Noll, Marshfield, state president, and Mrs. J. Nauth, Kiel state membership chairman, spoke to the members, as did Colonel Roy Farrand, new legion commander Dinner was served at the Butterfield Hotel. The next district convention will be held in the spring either at Hortonville or Green Bay.

CARD PARTIES

Group 6 of St. Therese church sponsored a card party Wednesday night at the parish hall. Thirty-one tables were in play: Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. J. J. Huhn, Mrs. J. Kohl, A. Lindauer and Nick Paltzer, at bridge by Mrs. Will Schultz and Mrs. Ed Reider, at plumpsack by Mrs. A. Heckel and at dice by Mrs. L. R. Van Roy and Mrs. Charles Fischer.

The Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church will hold a card party Wednesday evening, Oct. 29, at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpsack, and dice will be played Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. S. Lehrer will be in charge.

Appleton Apostolate sponsored card party Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home, with ten tables in play. Bridge awarded were given to Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., and Mrs. John Burke and prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. J. Doerfler and Mrs. C. Gosz.

The fifth of a series of card par ties to be given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. Thomas Ryan and Mrs. John Butler will be in

Eleven tables were in play at the visiting day card party given by Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. P. J. Vaughn. Miss M. Thiessenhusen and Mrs. H. Curtis, at schafkopf by Mrs. L. Lohman, Mrs. J. Brandt and Mrs. H. Leftwich and at dice y Mrs. John Fowler.

WEDDINGS

Miss Gertrude Bojarski, daughter Third-st, Menasha, and Raymond E. Otto, son of Mrs. Anna Otto, Apple ton, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church, Menasha, the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk performing the ceremony. Miss Stella Bojarski and Miss Regine Bojarski were bridesmaids, and Emerald Plamann, Appleton, acted as best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which Mr. and Mrs. Otto left on a week's wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., and Gary, Ind. Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bojarski, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gutoske, Milwaukee; Andrew Crushinski and daughter, Martha, Mrs. Peter Crushinski and sons, Leand and Leonard, Royalton; Mrs. Augusta Writh, Mrs. Anna Otto and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Otto and daughter, Miss Gertrude Schmitz, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Neenah.

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66 TKNOW that I wish I had a place in your thoughts," Jack answered promptly when Sue countered his question as to whether he had anything to do with her plans, by asking a question of her own. He was quiet then, a minute, and Sue waited, hoping that he would say the things she wanted him to say. When he spoke, his voice was sober.

"Sue, I'm going to get down to business and dig this winter, I've played long enough. But I'll need a lot, of sympathy and understanding. The kind you can give a fellow. Will you back me up?". "Of course I will! You know

will?' The two sentences flowed to-

Jack turned to Sue, and she caught her breath tremulously, If she could only see his eyes . . . did he just want her to be a sympathetic secretary . . . Oh surely, surely not! For she couldn't be! Not now! She would get out of his office if she was to mean nothing to him. Onlyhe was taking one hand from the wheel and now his hand was tilting her face toward him, the rose-cream cheeks and deep eyes with the mystery of unfathomed seas in their shiping depths . .

And then suddenly the car skidded, there was a crash and the car completed its giddy circle and stood

Jack's hands were on the wheel again and he was stopping the motor. Someone was opening the door of the car, and an angry voice shout-

"Say, where do you think you're going? Can't you steer that pushcart in a straight line?" "These roads and icy as the deuce," Jack was answering. "I'm

no end sorry . . . "Yeah? Well, tell that to my law vers. You banged straight into me and about took the life out of the old boat. I've got your number.

Here's my attorney's card. Jack took the card and pocketed it, without glancing at it.

A traffice officer arrived, inspected the two cars, made a few notations and suggested that Jack follow the other car to the police station and tell it to the judge. At the police station they were told to appear in court at nine o'clock the next morning.

Out of sight of the others, suddenly Jack and Sue started to laugh. of worry that had been clutching installed in the auditorium. her heart had lightened.

Oh, there was magic in the words of a man, if he was the man whom a girl loved. And she could read day night in the sub auditorium of those words to suit herself when she the church. A social hour took place loved. That was the trouble. Perhaps and plans were made for the Every she was gliding them with unmean glamor.

But there was the pressure of Jack's hand on her arm and the laughing tenderness of his eyes to show that he was there, anyway And he had been there so long that after all, that was the thing that mattered now.

When he kissed her, when his arm held her as closely as she had dream ed of being held, she tried to read his love into his actions. After all, hadn't Grace and Corrinne and Sarah, too, always said that she was the type of girl to whom men did. not make love unless they believed for a little while at least, that they meant it? Oh, not a gay and careless kiss ... she knew the way of all of that . . . but .

She knew, too, that she was strainng toward Jack as hungrily as he was toward her.

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HE twelfth annual conference of the Wisconsin Federation of the American Association of University Women will be held Friday and Saturday at Janesville with the Janesville branch acting as hostess to the visitors. Those who will appear on the program are Dean Marjorie Nicholson, dean of Smith college, Mrs. F. H. Atkinson, national Fellowsihp chairman; Dr. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college, and Dr. Wilfred Shaw, head of the bureau of Adult Education, University of Michigan.

Headquarters of the convention will be the Janesville Woman's club, where tea will be served from 3 to 4:30 Friday afternoon, preceeding round table discussions led by the state chairmen.

Adult Education will-be the theme of the addresses by Dr. Maurer and Dr. Shaw, following the dinner at the Monterey hotel at 7 o'clock Friday night. Mrs. Walton Lane, oresident of the Janesville branch, will preside and give the address of wel-

The business session will begin at o'clock Saturday morning with rev ports and election of a new vice president and recording secretary. rellowships will be the general subect of the afternoon session, to be discussed by Dean Marjorie Nicholson and Mrs. P. G. Atkinson. Miss Mary Anderson, Madison, will speak Saturday afternoon on University Women's clubs in England.

Officers of the state branch are Mrs. Maude H. Mendenhall, Waukesha, president; Mrs. K. K. Kennan, Milwaukee, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Martin, Racine, recording secretary; Miss Mary Anderson, Madison. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Curtis Jacobs, Oconomowoc, treasurer; and Miss Alice Wright, Milwaukee, director North Central division.

Appleton delegates to the meeting re Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, (1) latter dean of women at Lawrence

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Senior and Junior Young People's societies of St. Paul Luth eran church will meet in the parish school auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening to hear the Lutheran hour program, broadcast by the Sue didn't know why, but something Columbia network over radio stathat had been bothering her was tion WBBM, Chicago, Ill. Special suddenly released. The little band radio receiving apparatus has been

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church met Wednes-

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church will meet at 7:45 Thursday night at Columbia hall. A short business meeting will be held with new officers in charge and a Halloween party will follow. The

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hrough it. No grease will hrough.

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> committee in charge includes Ryllis Batzler, Helen Hillman and Nellie Malloy The board of officers of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 7:30 Finday night at the Capuchin mona-

> stary. Regular business will be

transacted.

MISS ORNSTEIN IN CONCERT AT ITALIAN CITY

Miss Helen Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, 708 E. North-st, recently appeared in a concert in Salsomaggiore, Italy, for the benefit of war orphans, according to an article which appeared in the Oct. 18 issue of "Musical Lead-The concert was given under the patronage of Adelbert Di Savoia, Duke of Bergamo. The article is as

"Herbert M. Johnson, manager of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, has received word that Helen Ornstein and Lydia Mihm, winners of the first Chicago Civic Opera European scholarships, appeared in a concert Sept. 15 at Salsomaggiore, Italy. The young artists were enthusiastically acclaimed by audiences and critics. The affair was held under the patronage of Adelbert di Savoia, Duke of Bergamo and cousin of King Emanuel of Italy. The proceeds were for the benefit of

the orphans of the war. "At the close of the concert, Miss Ornstein and Miss Mihm were presented to the Duke, who expressed his pleasure in their singing. Llach artist was presented with a gold medal inscribed "Salsomaggiore, Sept. 15, 1930" on the one side and the artist's name on the other side. They were then invited to sign their names in the Duke's autograph al-

SUPPER PLANS COMPLETED BY ODD FELLOWS

Final arrangements for the Harvest supper on Oct. 29 for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their husbands When you wish to make gravy or and wives were made at the meeting oup with the water in which meat of Konemic lodge Monday night at has been cooked, wring a cloth out Odd Fellow hall. Unmarried memn cold water and strain the liquor bers will be allowed to bring a friend to the affair. John B. Chase Oconto, will be the principal speaker of the evening. A social hour wil be held after the supper.

The Odd Fellow school of instruc ion will be held in the afternoon and evening of Oct. 31 at Green Bay. E M. Brown, grand instructor of Illing eis, will conduct the class in the work of the order. The initiatory degree will be conferred on a class of candidates in the evening at the Turner hall, Geen Bay,

Suring-(4)- Brooding over poor roos was given as the reason today for the suicide of Richard Gardebrecht, farmer, whose body was found hanging in a barn.



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CANADIAN THINKS FEDERAL RESERVE SHOULD AID SLUMP

Suggests That Authorities Buy \$500,000,000 of U. S. Bonds

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-T. B. Macauley, president of the lip. Then she said, and there was teen wrong he smiled his tender Sun Life Assurance Company of complaint and censure in her voice, warming smile patted the bowed Canada, in an interview published "But why didn't you get a perfect head and said, "Well, well, isn't that in the Wall Street Journal, places mark? Surely it is as easy to get fine. ONE right. By to morrow the responsibilty for relieving this five examples right as four; it is there'll be another one to keep it country of the present effects of ex- just as easy to learn twenty words company. Good boy." cessive deflation squarely on the as it is to learn nineteen?" shoulders of the federal reserve authorities. His suggestion is that the class, mother.' federal reserve purchase \$500,000,-000 of government bonds as a means of reestablishing the commodity dred. There, there, I suppose you price level and so instill new life did the best you could but when a into the business and investment child can get so close to perfect it

Mr. MaCauley's company has been for years one of the strangest advocates of common stocks for long term investment purchase. The child lose all interest in school work success of his policy in this direction to make him hate school and all its has been a notable one. He has frequently expressed his faith in anywhere anytime? Not even this strong American and Canadian mother who bruised her child's spirit because she came so near perfecequities, which is based on the resource of both countries and the tion and failed. mechanical skill and distributing ability of its industrial leaders.

TRACES PRICE DROP In his interview Mr. Macauley traces the decline in commodity been going on gradually between 1925 and 1929, as a result of lowered cost of mass production, improved any new study than you can get. no man ever looks at us twice. machinery and other factors. The Still neither of you can be perfect. possibility that these prices would that of . year ago was not taken inormous deflation in commodity prices making the proper growth. If it is make the best of herself?" that Mr MaCauley attributes many of the misfortunes with which this mark time after a certain time it is and other countries have since been

Consequently, he believes that it is necessary to stabilize commodity prices before there can be any substantial revival in business. He argues that such stabilization can be accomplished through the agency of likely to give her anything else the federal reserve banks, which successfully prevented inflation during the period when the United gets into trouble because he is ex-States after 1921 was receiving an perimenting in order to discover enormous amount of gold but this gold was not permitted to become additional outstanding currency. SITUATION REVERSED

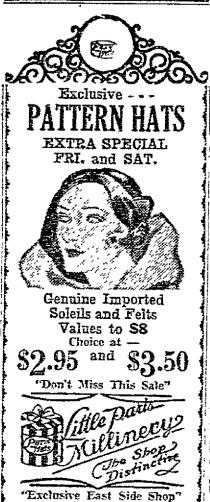
The situation is now reversed. "We are suffering," says Mr. MaCauley, "from e-cessive deflation and it is be a very positive soul. Only the again in the power of the federal positive, eager, interested children reserve directors to render a great arrive. national service. It is certainly as important to prevent disastrous deflation and depression as it was to than perfect. I assure you they are prevent undesirable inflation.

Mr. Macauley points out that in the seven month to July 31, outstanding circulation decreased \$439,-000,000 and current advances of the central bank through the various .commercial banks have shrunk to order to restore the commodity price level, purchase \$500,000,000 of United States bonds. The effect of this, as the sees it, on the mere announce ment of such an intention of the federal reserve would be "to bring heavy buying in all lines of business, for the large purchasers of materials are apparently living from hand to mouth on the chance of being able to buy more cheaply later. Confidence would immediately replace gloom and the outlook would improve rapidly.

WOULD BOAST LENDING Other effects of such a policy, Mr.

Macaulev predicts, would be increased lending capacity on the part of the commercial banks by several billion dollars. "The first result of this expansion would be heavy purchasing of high grade bonds by the banks themselves. The bond-market would steadily improve and besides reestablishing American business conditions, it would that become possible again for foreign countries to finance their requirements in the United States. This would increase the purchasing power of the entire world and to the extent that purchases were made in America. would be further helpful to American Industry.

An expansion of circulation by even \$500.000,000, it is stated would not raise the figure to the average of the last ten years. Mr. Macauley questions whether there would be any risk or danger to the federal reserve banks in holding an additional \$500,000,000 of United States government bonds and paying for them





plan of the famous teacher of the Katherine handed her mother a Vineland Training School, Edward heaf of papers and stood by with Johnson. When a very, very dull a worry wrinkle in her brow. Moth- child showed him a spelling list er looked at the papers and bit her with one word right and the nine-

"Well, that's something. But nev-

er be satisfied until you get a hun-

is hard to see why she does not

That is the best way known to

parents and teachers to make a

work. Whoever got perfect marks

too difficult for him to get a good

poorly adjusted to him and he is

mark should indicate him a little

The same thing holds good in be-

havior. The child who never gives

his mother a moment's trouble isn't

what life holds for him. He is

troublesome because of his deep in-

terest in living. That child who is

so good that nobody ever found

fault with him has no deep inter-

ests, is not experimenting, and won't

Please, then, be good enough to

accept the children as a little less

much better that way. Follow the

SUFFERS BROKEN WRIST

Milwankee— (#) —Gen. Charles

with a broken wrist, suffered when

he fell over a chair Tuesday. The

Horses are disappearing from Ala-

recent survey shows. Mules are tak-

by issuing a similar amount of cur-

rency which would then become out-

In Mr. Macauley's opinion, the

duration of the present depression

rests in the hands of the directors

believes that while they have never

admitted any responsibility for price

levels they have the power to con-

trol them. His own outlook on the

future, he states, depends entirely,

"on the course to be taken by those

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less than perfect.

make the little effort necessary."

Give thanks and praise for what ever success the child achieves and "I have the highest marks in so assure its increase.

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WE WOMEN

OLD-FASHIONED FATHER "Dear Betty Brainerd:

My father is strict and old-fashion ed about women. He has always said ters with make-up on he'd turn he out of his house. He even thinks cold cream is a 'vanity'! He raises a row if we wear anything but plain. ilgh-necked, old-fashioned dresses.

It is so easy to see the defect. So "My sister and I are both self-supeasy to say. "Why isn't it perfect? porting—we teach school—so we fry it on yourself. Go to some aren't dependent on him but we bate school or teacher and take up a to hurt him by doing things he disnew subject and see how close to likes. We live on a farm on the outprices in this country, which had perfection you can attain. The child skirts of town and it's hard to be you scolded will beat you to pieces. excluded from the few good times He gets far closer to perfection in going. We've lots of girl friends but

"My sister and I are in our twen-An occasional hundred percent is ties and might be pretty but what break still further until they have due any child. Few children can get chance have we with funny clothes reached an average 15 per cent under it many times in succession if the and shiny noses? Father says he work is adjusted to this growth. If wants us to be good girls, not flibto account after the stock market it is so easy that he gets a perfect bety-gibbets, but do you think there's panic of last year. It is to this en- mark time after time he is not any harm in a girl's wanting to

> Nature may be grand-but not always so grand that she can't stand making no growth. But always his a little improvement.

> It is every human being's duty to ook as well as possible and the idea that homeliness and virtue are synonyms went out with wooden ships. Your letter should be encouraging to a lot of men who still harbor the either. A lively growing child makes dream of laying down the law to mistakes and many of them. He intimidated female relatives.

> > Your father has no more justification in dictating that you and your sister shall wear out of date styles than you would have for insisting upon his garbing himself in home spun pants or tilling his soil with a band plow.

You are foolish if you allow his prejudices to keep you from the good times youth has a right to expect. And you're correct in thinking that appearance is very important. No fish was ever caught without bait. And nothing intimidates man. naturally conservative and timid as he sometimes is, more quickly than

The very essence of the art of makeup is that it may be undetectable, or small proportions. He recommends King, Wisconsin's "five-war cam- it skilfully, he would never know it was there. Spots of rouge like June apples and lips looking as if a sign painter had done his worst aren't make-up-they're BAD make-up. My advice is: Begin slowly, get

him accustomed gradually to change. bama at the rate of 5,000 a year, a and he will probably be among the first to approve the improvements. In any case, get yourself some pretty frocks and a vanity case. The longer you wait the worse your chances of converting him, and of enjoying the springtime of your life as it should be enjoyed.

If you wish help with your pro lems write to the author. of the federal reserve system. He (Copyright, 1930, by The Associated Newspapers.)

WEALTHY PERSONS RESPOND WELL TO **WELFARE DEMANDS**

Smaller Contributions Decline, However, Society Officials Find

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York-Surface indications to day based upon available data, are that the year 1930 will record total benefactions for public welfare and education of about \$2,500,000,000. this total marking a steady annual rise from \$1.719,000,000 in 1921.

Wealthy Americans are responding generously to the urgent demands of the national depression, making their usual contributions and, in some instances, even larger donations, but relief agencies depending upon widespread public appeals are feeling the effect of the lessened national resources and are preparing for heightened activity in filling their mounting budgets.

John Price Jones, president of the Iohn Price Jones Corporation, specialist in this field of public finance, believes that the nation as a whole is meeting bravely the pressing needs of the time.

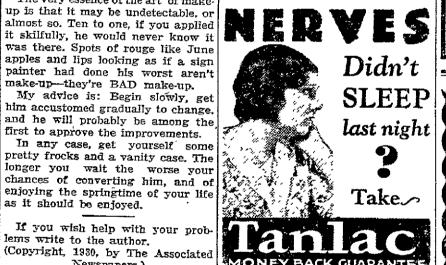
ESTIMATE DIFFICULT

"Any estimate of benefactions must be made with great reservation," he said, "and at best can be rate fields as follows: individual aid, of exchange this privilege being re only approximately correct. We have been following the situation closely during the year and our preliminary but by no means exhaustive studies indicate that total donations for education will be up about 20 per cent for the year; gifts to hospitals will be up perhaps 10 or 12 per cent and benefactions for public welfare down rossibly two per cent, These estimates, 1 repeat, are only rough approximations.

"The last three months of 1929 did not show any letdown in total contributions to philanthropy and charity and the year's totals were considerably above those of 1928. The United Hospitals fund, for instance, was \$665,000 in 1928 and \$762,000 in 1929. Our returns, however, from a questionnaire covering the Christmas fund campaigns of 16 newspapers showed a drop from \$562,948 in 1928 to \$538,578 in 1929. Of 15 college alumni funds, only four showed a drop in 1929 from

"This year has seen a number of large endowments, such as the Macy Foundation of \$5,000,000 and the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh, of \$10,000,000, the former for medical research and the latter for general welfare. It does not appear that in the broad general fields of philanthropy, education and research there is as yet any serious money stringency. Obviously funds depending upon small contributions may have more difficulty, as they always do in times of depression.

OTHERS LESS OPTIMISTIC Social workers and representatives of relief and welfare organizations





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Thiede Good Clothes

were somewhat less optimistic than FIRST CASUALTIES Mr. Jones and tores by heavy new sure on the charity resources of the country if business depression should continue for any considerable time. The welfare council of New York City, a coordination of 640 of the

York, finds sharp disagreement among its constituent organizations. some reporting contributions about as usual and others noting mcreasing difficulty in getting money to meet requirements | Homer Folks, secretary of the State Charities Aid! association and chairman of the executive committee of the welfare council, observed that, as in the past, gifts were to a great degree commensurate with needs.

"When conditions get really bad, the public gives more generously," he said. "The urgent demand for funds usually follows a few months after the lowest point of the depression, and charity organizations are beginning to feel this increased demand now. Agencies began to feel a falling off in contributions last April, about five months after the start of the business depression. We feel, however, that the public will meet this situation, as it has always

1.200 welfare organizations in New

American foundations is \$917,460,000. dinating all military elements in that The largest foundations are the Car- state in preparation for operations negie Corporation of New York. \$135,000,000; the General Education board, \$90,000.000; the Hershey fund, \$60,000,000, and the Rockefeller, \$150,000,000, with several others norm by as before their fifteen day around \$40,000.000. These foundations are established in their sepa- they were not allowed to issue bill-48; educational, 36; scientific r - served for the Banco do Brasil. Leg search, 33; child welfare, 26; public at rate of the milreic was fixed at health, 22; social welfare, 18; interna- | 9.5 to the dollar. tional relations, 12; time arts, 9; industry and business. 7. Some are spending income and some principal and no computation of their annual share in philanthropy and social relief is available.

Authorities agreed that any accounting, even conjectural, of the year's contribution would be complicated by recently inaugurated movements in industry and finance for unemployment relief throughout the nual warning against carbon monoxcountry. On the whole, there was ide gas. agreement that the nation was revealing not only marked generosity but remarkable resources in meeting the most insistent demands of recent

TROOP 10 SCOUTS TO DISCUSS ADVANCEMENT

Advancement and other troop problems will be discussed by youngsters of Troop 10, First Presbyterian church, at their weekly meeting in the church parlors at 7:30 Thursday evening. Reports of troop leaders will be read.

Louisiana's fourth annual egg-laying contest has been arranged for this fall at the state university.

AT BRAZIL CAPITAL

Rio de Janeiro Begins to Realize Bloody Civil War Being Fought

Rio de Janeiro -(A)- Arrival of he first casualties from the southern fro t is bringing home to residents of this capital, one of the must teautiful cities of the world, that a bloody civil war actually is being fought just a few hundred miles away.

Until now Ro de Janeiro has remained so calm and with so little excitement, beyond that incident to mobilization of volunteer and reserve armies in the outskirts, that war and revolution have been almost anthinkable, Official communiques have been

monotonous, all very much like that of this morning which says that government forces are maintaining their positions without change in all sectors. Sometimes a few details are added, as today, that General Santa The total capital fund of the 108 Cruz, commanding at Bahia, is coorhe is about to begin.

The banks passed their first day under the new opening order of Pres ident Washington Luis functioning "holiday" with the exception that

WARNS MOTORISTS OF CARBON MONOXIDE GAS

around to the season when motors are tight and garages cold in the early morning hours, Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, issues his an

He cautions all drivers to keep the garage doors open while they are warming up the engine, and advises that all cars be inspected for leaks in pipes which might transport gas into the body of a car while it is in

"Often gas escapes into the tonneau of a car while it is in motion. nd unless enough air comes in from



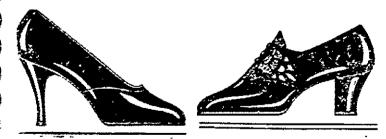
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the outside to counteract, it persons lide gas is quite odoriess, and that it in the car are in danger of being creeps upon a person insidiously. ove come," he said. "Another time taking hold before the victim is of danger is when the motor of an aware that a poisonous gas is present. Because of this extreme caution must be taken to prevent confact with too much of the gas.

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Neenah And Menasha News

RED CROSS CHAPTER PREPARES FOR ROLL

Annual Campaign for Members to Start on Tuesday, Nov. 11

Neenah-The membership roll call will begin Nov. 11, E. E. Lampert chairman, announced. The roll call is an annual event occupying the time between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving he pointed cut, and is emphasized by presidential proclamation and governors' statements. Last year's roll call resulted in 396 members for the Neenah chapter and 4,-130,966 in the United States and it: insular possessions.

"This support from the people in our territory enabled us to share in Red Cross work throughout the of Charles O. Baer post Spanish War country, and to carry out an extensive program of service here, maintaining an office, a confidential exchange for family social work," he said. "This has been used by state, county and city public and private welfare agencies. Twenty-seven ex. and Mrs. T. J. Baird, has returned service men and families, Spanish war veterans and families and two Civil War widows and 150 civilian families have used this service. "A summer program of First Aid

and Lafesaving was carried on. "Recause Red Cross chapters are democratic in character, roll call is of great public significance. Membership carries a vote in chapter affairs, and signifies personal participation in local, national and international service. The long history of roll calls has proved beyond question that the opportunity of joining the Red Cross is one of the most highly regarded privileges."

Red Cross memberships are: annual \$1 contributing \$5, sustaining \$10, and supporting \$25. Only 50 cents of each of these goes to support the work done in the name of all chapters by the national organization. The balance remains at home for local service.

~NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-South Greenville Grange will celebrate its fifty-eighth anniversary Monday evening, Oct. 27. An appropriate program is being prepared by the committee, which will South Greenville Grange will con- start at 7:30. duct a bazaar, oyster supper and card party. The committee in charge includes: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woestenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tellock, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gonke and Mr. and Mrs. William Purty.

Tuesday club Tuesday evening at her McCrary, president, to head the majme in honor of her birthday anni-Prizes were won by Mrs. Herman bership, Dr. A. W. Johnson; devo-Teske, Mrs. J. Woehler, Mrs. W. tional activities and lay evangelism, Quandt and Mrs. William Korte, all Peter J. Bylow; boys'-work, Clarence of Appleton, Mrs. Armstrong will en- Peterson; stewardship and world tertain the club in two weeks at her service, M. G. Hoyman; lay speakhome at Duck Creek.

Sophomores at the high school will hold a Halloween party Saturday evening at the school gymnasium Dancing will be the entertainment feature. Halloween decorations wil be carried out and games appropriate to the occasion will be played.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD

Neenah - The board of public works met Wednesday evening at the city hall to plan its program for 1931. The most important project will be construction of the retaining wall to extend from Theda Clark hospital to the Chicago-Northwestern railway right of way, a distance of several hundred feet. Behind this wall it is proposed to place the Lincoin-st sewer outlet in order that sewage will be emptied down the Fox river into deep water instead of park upon the land secured by the

It also was voted to complete all storm water sewers in the Third and Fifth wards east of N. Commercial-st. according to the sewer maps prepared by the city engineer.

GRAVEL CONTRACT IS AWARDED TO HANSON

Necrah-The bid of W. A. Hanson of \$1.15 a cubic yard delivered for 1,400 cubic yards of gravel for improving Grove, Maple, Chestnut-sts and Lowden-blvd, was accepted by the committee on streets, highways and bridges Wednesday evening at the city hall. There were five bids submitted to the committee which was given authority by the council to make a selection

RESERVE OFFICERS MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

Neenah-The first fall meeting of Neenah-Menasha Reserve Officers' association will be held Wednesday evening, at the North Shore golf club. Dinner will be served at 6.30, followed by talks by Maj. A. A. Miller of Fond du Lac, president of the Wisconsin department of the Reserve Officers' association, and Captain Reiner, regular army unit instructor. Plans for the season will

TWO PLEAD GUILTY OF DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Necnah-Holger Skafte and Reman Sober, arrested Wednesday night on a drunk and disorderly charge, appeared Thursday morning before Justice George Harness and pleaded guilty. Each was fined \$20 and costs or sentenced to 20 days in Winnebago-co jail. Skafte The Appleton team defeated the lo- effices at 10 Mill-st. Service in and a number of facial clays and creams paid the fine while Sober, unable to cal keglers by 29 pins at a match on iting, tax service, co accounting, were shown. The barbers' school raise the fine, was committed to the Appleton Elks' allers last Sun and industrial engineering will be ex is part of the Neenah and Menasha

MISSION MEETINGS TO START THURSDAY NIGHT

Neenah-Beginning at 7:30 Thursday evening, a series of Mission meetings will be conducted for the remainder of the week at Our Savior Lutheran church. The series will end with a service at 7:30 Sunday evening. The Rev. Hanson of New Denmark, the Rev. Bertleson of Oshkosh, and the Rev. Nelson of Racine, will have charge of the services, which of the Neenah Red Cross chapter will be both in English and Danish language.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurtz of Colby are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kurtz. Hans Laurson was at Appleton Tuesday evening to attend a meeting

Veterans. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dessert, who have been visiting at the E. M. Hatton home, returned home Thursday. Mrs. Herbert Maase of Highland Park, Ill., who has been visiting Mr.

Robert Schultz has 'een admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treat-

Eyla Utley, Menasha, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. William Robinson is ill at his home

on Fra. khn-ave. Reinard Madson ha- returned to Chicago s ending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mad.

A son was born Welnesday night at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kechk, Oneida-st. Apple-

DARTBALL LEAGUE **OPENS SCHEDULE**

Neenah-The first division of the city dartball league played its first games Wednesday evening. The second division will play Thursday evening. In the Wednesday night games the Eagle team won three of the five games, the postoffice team did the same thing to the Lewis Meats. and Neenah Electrotype team won. from the Gear Dairy team on a for-

The Thursday evening games are Knights of Pythias vs. Hardwood Products at Pythian hall; Firemen vs. Commercial Inns at the city hall and Carpenters vs. Neenah club at be followed by a supper. On Nov. 6 the club. All games are scheduled to

GROUP LEADERS NAMED BY FRATERNITY CLUB

Neenah - Eight group leaders, members of the Methodist Fraternity Tri-City Nash 578 608 585 Mrs. Bert Rouse entertained the club, have been named by Dr. L. J. or activities provided in the National Schafkopf was played: Brotherhood. The leaders are: meming, E. E. Lampert; men's Bible class. Dr. I. E. Ozanne: community service, F. J. Schneller and world peace. Harmon Schell.

COMPLETE COTTAGE AT ADAMS FARM SCHOOL

Neenah-A meeting of twin city women interested in the Adams Farm school at Winneconne will be held Monday morning at the Neenah public library. A new brick cottage, large enough to house 16 girls between the ages of 10 and 16, money for which was secured through subscription in the twin cities, has been completed and turned over to the school. Dedication of the Neenah-Menasha cottage will take place early in November.

DECORATORS TO MEET

AT SCHOOL TOMORROW Neenah- Painters and decorators below the hospital property into will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at stagnant water. Riparian rights the new high school to consider a along the river are being secured by proposed course along this line to the city attorney. It is proposed to be taught in connection with the vofill behind the wall, providing the cational school. Other problems perfunds are available, and construct a taining to the trade also will be

REPUBLICANS TO MEET FRIDAY AT FOND DU LAC

Neenah-A meeting of Sixth district Republicans is to be held Friday evening at Fond du Lac to perfect Sixth district Republican organization prior to the November election. The meeting will be called at 7 o'clock at Hotel Retlaw.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN READY FOR SHAWANO

Neenah- Shawano high school football team and Neenah, which will play the fifth conference game here Saturday afternoon, are both at the bottom of the conference list. Should Neenah win, it will be its first victory this season. Shawano bas won some non-conference games while Neenah team has not.

DELEGATES TO VISIT

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL Neenah-Delegates to the Ameri- three games to the Pankratz fuel can Vocational association conven- squad. tion Dec. 10 to 13 at Milwankee are scheduled to visi, the local vocational school on a tour of inspection through the state. Other schools in this vicinity to be visited are Beave Dam, Appleton, Kaukauna, Oshkosh ar Menasha.

APPLETON BOWLERS TO **ROLL RETURN MATCH**

Menasha-A return match beteam, No. 2 of Menasha and the neers

GRUNSKA ROLLS 615

Louis Haase Bowls High Inof 235

Neenah-Chris Grunska won Commercial league bowling honors Wednesday evening during the weekly rolling by cracking 615. Louis Haase of the Twin City Cleaners rolled high individual game on 235; Draheim Sports again won the high team score, 965. The Hardwood Products team, league leaders received a setback of two games at the hands of the Cleaners; Chero-Colas, winning three games from Mueller Ice Creams, jumped into tie for first; Krause Clothes and Draheim Sports each won three from Weinke Grocers and Kramer Meats while Stanelle Mechanics won the odd game from First National

	Banks.			
	Scores:			
j	Weinke Grocers	864	797	836
	Krause Clothes	922	834	922
	First Nat'l. Banks	889	902	782
	Stanelle Mechanics	891	884	948
	Chero-Colas	771	821	865
	Mueller Ice Creams .	729	796	796
	Twin City Cleaners	832	843	932
ļ	Hardwood Products	-855	839	899
į	Draheim Sports	928	822	956
	Kramer Meats	760	819	746
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•	Chero-Colas		5	.667
	Twin City Cleaners			.600
t ¦	Stanelle Mechanics			.600
t I	Krause Clothes	9	6	.600
٠	Draheim Sports		7	:533
1	First Nat'l. Banks	7	8	.467
	Weinke Grocers	6	9	.400
ļ	Mueller Ice Creams	5	10	.333
:	Kramer Meats		13	
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Mrs. Hornke again rolled high score in the Ladies' City league, 209 and also high series on a 566 score, Wednesday evening in the weekly matches.

Burts Candies made a clean sweep of the series with the Neenah alleys; the Nutty Five took three games from the Tri-City Nash and Zuehlke Musics won the odd game feit, the dairy team failing to show from E. E. Jandrey team, STANDINGS'

Į	Burts Candies 3	0	1.000
	Nutty Five 3	0	1.000
	Zuehlke Musics 2		.667
	E. E. Jandrey 1		.333
	Tri-City Nash 0	3	 000
	Neenah Alleys 0		.000
1	Scores:		
	Burts Candies 747	772	793
*	Neenah Alleys 592	641	590
	Zuehlke Musics 712.	724	763
	E. E. Jandrey 661,	745	683
	Nutty Five634	634	626
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the odd game from the Appleton Mrs. Oscar Schuerer. Arcades. Mitchell starred for the losers with 605.

	1000010				
١	Scores:				
1	First National-	Ban	ks:		
L	Bergstrom	180	192	200	.572
1	Hannig	185	248	200	.633
	Theele	120	190	174	.493
	W. Pierce	189	232	$17\bar{2}$.593
	Draheim	181	195	195	.571
.	, ,				
7	Totals	864	1057	941	.2862
1	Appleton Arcad				
•	Breckhn	137	193	163	.493

Brock 179 212 190 .581 Mitchell 211 221 183 .605 Schabo 181 132 168 .581 B. Currie 189 160 205 .554 Totals 897 1008 909 2814

LECTURER ADDRESSES HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Menasha - Harry Dodge, Massachusettes lecturer addressed Menasha high school students in an assembly meeting at the high school building Thursday morning. Dodge discussed general vocational guidance and spoke on religion; moral training, student conduct and similar topics. The program was sponsored by the Appleton Y. M. C. A.

APPOINT EDITORS OF ST. MARY'S ANNUAL

Menasha - Margare Sheerin has een named editor-in-chief of the Renard, annual publication of St. Mary high school, according to Rev. Father Becker, school official. Work on the annual will begin at once.

Mildgitha Weber was selected associate editor-in-chief and Elsie Laux and Katherine Heitl as associate editors. Ethel Luka and Marvin Clough are business manager and Mildred Miron and Marie Resch : re sophomore reporters Konrad Tuchscherer and Arlenc Hengsteler will cover the activities of the freshman class.

MRS. HENDY ROLLS 225 IN LADIES BOWLING LOOP

225 pins to take high single game honors in Menasha Ladies League bowling on Hendy alleys Wednesday evening. Although Mrs. Hendy r.lled a 529 total for three games, the Hendy Five dropped two out of

The Mensha Dry Goods squad took three games from the Seithamer specials and the Blue Bills won two out of three games from the Kasel Construction Five. The Fulcan Painters upset the Clothes Shop bowlers in two out of three tilts.

NAME NEW MANAGER OF ACCOUNTING FIRM

Menasha - Cooley and Marvin, tween the Hendy Recreation bowling Roston firm of accountants, engii appraisors, have named Standard Manufacturing company's W. H. Nelson, head of the Menasha squad of Appleton, will be rolled on Paper Mills company, as resident evening. Under the direction of M. Hendy Recreation alleys Sunday. manage, of their organization with i tended.

ENTERTAIN STUDENTS AT ROTARY CLUB DINNER

Menasha-Rotarians of Menasha and Neenah feted 24 students of Twin City high school at a joint meeting in the Menasha Memorial building Wednesday evening. The dividual Game With Count banquet meeting is an annual affair designed to create better relations among high schools in Menasha and Neenah. The St. Mary parochial ning is well under way. Under the high school, as well as the public high schools were represented. Perry Dudley Smith of Winnetka, Ill., was council, every effort is being made the principal speaker.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Ladies Day, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, will open the annual three-day bazaar sponsored by the Ladies of St. Mary's parish in the new parochial school gymnasium. Proceeds will be added to the general parish fund.

Card parties during the afternoons and evenings, a supper on Wednesday evening, and a children's program on Thursday will feature the the game. affair. The sale will continue through three days.

Menasha Odd Fellows lodge met in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening. Plans were made to attend the encampment meeting and fish fry in the Appleton lodge rooms Friday

Menasha Royal Arch Masons will meet in the lodge rooms Friday eve- JUNIORS STIMULATE ning. On Saturday evening lodge members will resume a regular schedule of weekly stag parties. Cards and other games will be enjoyed and refreshments served.

Women's Relief corps will meet in the Armory Thursday afternoon, Reports of activities at the convention in Menasha. Oct. 10 will be

Band Mothers' club will sponsor a Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Teld is chairman in charge of activities. Returns will be added to the state band convention fund.

Auxiliary to the Germania Benevolent society will entertain at a card party in the Menasha Auditorium Friday evening. Bridge, whist and schafkopf will be played and a luncheon served.

The Dum Dum club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Theimer. Honors went to Mrs. Harriet Denell, Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mrs. Theodore Pontow and Mrs. Jennie Collins. A luncheon was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Louis Prepesjal.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club was entertained at the home A. A. Hennig starred in the open- of Mrs. Chester McDaniels. Honors owling went to Mrs. Paul Gazecki, Mrs. league Wednesday evening, knock- Marie Treiber of Appleton and Mrs. ing the pins for a 633 total, His Marie Rippl. The next meeting will team, the First National Banks, won be held in two weeks at the home of night to hear-Philip F. LaFollette

> The regular monthly meeting of the Twin City Barbers' Union, local 934; will be held Monday evening at the Peter Rasmussen shop, Neenah. Plans for a union banquet in Novemer will be made.

An almost perfect attendance of Menasha Eagles at the State aerie meeting in the lodge rooms Thursday evening is predicted by local lodge authorities. State officers will be in charge of the meeting in which plans for relieving unemployment will be discussed. A social meeting and luncheon will follow the dis-

Germania Benevolent Society will sponsor one of a series of weekly dancing parties in the Menasha audi torium Thursday evening. Meltz's Californians will furnish the music

Menasha DeMolay lodge met in the Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Work in the initiatory degree was done.

Sewing Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church meet in the school hall Thursday afternoon. General social discussions followed the short business meeting

Dr. George N. Pratt will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Menasha Economics club in the library auditorium Friday afternoon. Discussion of public health and welfare will feature the meeting and members will answer roll call by repeating a health maxim.

COMMISSION QUESTION BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

on an ordinance creating a water and light commission will be made at a meeting of the common council Thursday evening. City Attorney M. F. Crowley will read the law covering a deadlock on such questions and the possibility exists that the matter may be thrown into Menasha-Mrs. C. Hendy toppled the next general election, city offi cials believe.

Because the law prevents the mayor from vetoing any action taken by the council toward formation of the commission, he has now pewer to vote in case of a tie, it was decided last Tuesday. The deadlock came when a petition for a commission was accepted by the council members and a motion for a creative ordinance was made by Alderman T. E. McGillan. Five aldermen voted favorably and five were op-

BARBERS SEE MASSAGE WORK DEMONSTRATED

sagang featured instruction extended to Twin City barbers at the session of their school conducted in the Mauthe Barber shop Wednesday S. Moser, the use and advantages of lindustrial education program.

DEDICATION PLANS

Council Members to Wel-Menasha-Preparation for the

Neenah and Menasha, Nov. 14, and "March of the Time" from "The the dedication of Butte des Morts Vanities", "It Happened in Mondirection of Alderman T. E. McGillan, selected to represent Menasha to arouse interest throughout the Yankees furnish the orchestra music on the program.

An elaborate dedication program, A new arrangement of his own to be conducted prior to the football game, will be arranged. Mayor N. G. Remmel has promised to provide an adequate police force during the evening and members of the two 8:30 o'clock. common councils will be present to welcome official visitors.

Both the Neenah and Menasha bands will provide entertainment programs at the field and on the streets prior to the game, it is expected. Band instructors are conducting rehearsals to perfect maneuvers and both organizations may appear in Appleton the day prior to

OFFICIALS WORK ON

come State and

night football field on the same eve-

Guests at Game

valley.

In explaining the plans for the game and dedication in Tuesday's council meeting, Alderman McGil lan referred to the Marinette-Me nominee classic and urged council members to do everything possible toward making the Neenah-Menasha grid battle comparable to the northern classic.

CAMPAIGN INTEREST

Menasha - Menasha Junior high school students met during the regular activity period Wednesday. The session was designed to stimulate interest in the magazine campaign that is being promoted among high school students this week.

Dwight Chandler and Margaret Stuebs, captains of the two sales food sale in the Held Electric shop teams, were called on for speeches and Laura Thickens and Howard Karrow, the students with the highest sales records, also addressed the assembly. A number of yells concluded the meeting.

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION OF RINKS THIS WEEK

Menasha-Employes of the street department will begin grading work for city skating rinks this week, according to Peter Kasel, street superintendent. Although the location of all the rinks has not been definitely established, one will be on Garfieldst and another on Third-st, it is be-

PHIL ATTACKS CHAIN BANKS AT HURLEY MEET

Hurley -(A)- A crowd packed the Iron-co Memorial building last denounce chain banking, and advocate development by the state of electric power.

There was a plan afoot to stage a little drama for the voters of Hurley and its neighbor Michigan City, fronwood, by having LaFollette meet Wilber Brucker, youth nominee of Michigan Republicans, Brucker had planned to be in Ironwood, but was called back to Lansing and the meeting was off.

Although making no cefinite endorsement of two candidates for the assembly in this district, LaFollette criticised the record of Charles L Lacy, Mercer, independent candidate for re-election.

He spic Lacy voted with Progressives four times, with Stalwarts 11 times and was absent once on 16 roll calls.

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On the Air Tonight | ANOTHER GENERAL By the Associated Press

Rosa Ponselle, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, who has just returned from London, will be the soloist in the hour of music to be broadcast at 9 o'clock cluded in the program will be an aria. from the last act of Verdi's "Don Carlos", two songs by Sadero and homecoming football game between an aria from Rossini.

> terey" and "Little White Lies' will be sung by the Cavaliers, a male quartet, as guest artists on the program over NBC stations at 7 p. m. Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut

composition, "Lonely Acres" by Willard Robison, will be given its first with removal from the air if they radio presentation on a program lack fool-proof alibis. The commis-

repeat her interpretation of "Ten Cents a Dance" as a request fea- licenses to a longer list than ever ture of the program to be heard over before. All other stations in good WBBM and the CBS network at 8 By submitting a correct list of the numbers to be played by the or-

party over WTMJ at 7:30 o'clock the listener will be given a prize. The Walther League Capella Choir of St Louis, directed by William B. Heyne, will present a musical service of the Lutheran Hour over

WBBM and the Columbia stations Alfred Nobel, Swedish scientist, honor on the program over NBC stations at 8 p. m.

A program of variety will be directed by Eugene Ormandy during Melody Moments program to be heard over WIBO and the NBC stations at 8.30 p. m.

FAILS TO PREVENT 2ND AUTOPSY ON WIFE'S BODY

Honolulu -(P)- Efforts of Col. Granville Sevier, U.S. A., to prevent the performance of a second autopsy on the body of his wife, who died more than two years ago apparently

quested the examination on the considered: ground she may have died of poisoning, was denied yesterday by Circuit Judge Steadman.

The first autopsy resulted in a funding that Mrs. Sevier died of acute cardiac dilation.

LEGAL NOTICES UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN.

In the mater of Nick Moudakis, ankrupt In bankruptev. above named bankrupt has presented and filed his petition for discharge; that the same will be heard pefore said Court at Milwaukee in said District on the 22nd day of November 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why same should

not be granted
Dated October 21, 1930
CHARLES H. FORWARD,

NOTICE TO SELL REAL ESTATE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY—IN PROBATE. - COUNTY—IN PROBATE. In the matter of the estate of Mary T. Gehring, deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in said county, at the Court House in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D., 1930, being the 18th day of November, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Aaron G. The application of Agron G.. Gehring, administrator of the estate of Mary T. Gehring, late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased, to sell or incumber real deceased, to sell or incumber real estate belonging to said estate, for the payment of expenses, and debts, said real estate being situated and described as follows:

Lot Sevon (7) of Plat of Ricker's Bay, in the Town of Neenah, Winnebage County, Wisconsin, originally a part of fractional Lot Four, (4) of Section Nine (9) of Township Nineteen (19) North of Range Seventeen (17) East.

Lots Four and Five (4 and 5) in Block Nr. Seven (7) in Parkway Plat Sixth (6th) Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin;

pleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin;
An Undivided One-Sixth (1-6) Interest in all of Lot 7 Block No. Twenty (20) of David Kimball's addition to the Sixth Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessors Map of said City, subject to conveyances made to Herman W. Wieckert and wife of the West Fifty-three (53) feet of said Lot Seven (7).

of the West Fifty-three (53) feet of said Lot Seven (7).

An Undivided One-Sixth (1-6) Interest in real estates located in Taylor County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Lots ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) Block No. Twelve (12), Wisconsin Central Rayload Comteen (18) Block No. Twelve (12), Wisconsin Central Railroad Company's first addition to the village, now the city of Medford. Outlots "B" and 'C" Wisconsin Central Railroad Company's Third Addition to the Village (now the City) of Medford, Wisconsin Dated this 22nd day of October, 1930.

By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney. Oct. 23-30 Nov. 5

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HOUSE - CLEANING COMING TO RADIO

over WTMJ and NBC stations. In- More Than 50 Broadcasting Stations Run Afoul of Law of Land

BY ROBERT MACK

Washington - Another general house-cleaning in radio is in prospect with upwards of 50 broadcasting stations in every section of the country caught in the jam for running afoul of the radio law of 'he land.

Striking with unprecedented fury,

the federal radio commission has doled out probationary licenses for these stations, threatening them over WTMJ and NBC stations at sion for a long time has been determined to rid the country of radio scofflaws and periodically it has Annete Hanshaw ,contralto, will cited a branch of them for hearing. But this time it has gained 30-day standing and not involved in court litigation which ties the commission's hands, have been granted extensions from Nov. 1 for the regular three-month period. /

chestra during the Betty Jane radio "Failure to operate in the public interest," is the blanket charge against these cited stations. But the real reasons embrace such violations as failure to announce phonograph records or call letters at regular intervals, "wobbling" from assigned frequencies and causing heterodyne interference; unlicensed stepping up of power; use of "hay-wire" apparatus, with resulting interference, and will be the reincarnated guest of similar infractions of commission regulations and of the radio law.

The commission's action came even while it was hearing the pleadings of other stations cited last August for the same reason. Then 31 stations were rounged up, but 11 of them squirmed out without the necessity of formal hearings. But the others now are on the carpet, and at the present writing one of radio's

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

more than two years ago apparently of heart trouble, had failed today.

A petition by Colonel Sevier seeking an injunction to restrain sheriff Patrick Gleason from holding another post mortem, which was ordered last February after Mrs. Sevier's, bother Ralph Shainwald, had requested the examination on the considered:

considered:

The application of Elmer F Melchior as the administrator of the estate of Edward Randerson, late of the city of Kaukauna in said county, decased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law and for the assignment of the law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated Oct 15, 1930.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, J. H McGOWAN,
Attorney for said Estate.
Algoma, Wis.
Oct 16-23-30.

operates station KTNT, at Muscatine, Ia., is making a valiant stand to show that his station operates in the "public interest." He admits "hat he quotes prices, advertises his numerous business enterprises, and attacks the American Medical association and other medical interests over his station, but says he is telling the naked truth," which the call letters of his station signify, when the arbitrary initial letter "k" is not considered. He attacks the medical association because it has attacked his cancer institute, and has called him a "quack, faker and charlatan," al-

stormy petrels, Norman Baker, who

cure hospital." The commission reissued temporary licenses to the remaining 20 stations, pending hearing and determination of their cases, and then cited more than 30 others "pending" an investigation of various charges made against them.

leging that he uses his station to so-

licit business for his "fake cancer

Another group of half a dozen were given three-month extensions, but were set for hearing. HERE IS LIST The stations given 30 day licenses

pending investigation are: WIBX, Inc., Utica, N. Y.; WCLB, Long Beach, N. Y.; LPRC, Houston; Richmond; WDBJ, Roanoke, WIBA, Madison, Wisc.; KFJF, Oklahoma City; KTSM, El Paso; WDEL, Wilmington, Del.; WMSG, New York City; KQW, San Jose, Calif.; KGFL, Raton, N. M.; WMRJ, Jamaica, N. Y.; WSDA, Brooklyn, WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind.; WDAF, Kansas City; WAAM, Newark; WCBM, Baltimore; WNBX, Springfield, Vt.; KGB. San Diego, Calif; KGIQ, Twin Falls, Odaho; WILM, Wilmington, Del: KJR, Seattle; KFPY, Spokane; KVL, Seattle; WORC, Worcester, Mass; KRE, Berkeley, Calif; WFBR, Baltimore; WTAD, Quincy, Ill.; KRLD, Dallas, WCDA, New York City, WNBR, Memphis; WOI, Washington; WLBX, Long Island City, N. Y., WFAA, Dallas, Tex., and WDWF-WLSI, Providence.

Stations set for hearing and granted 90-day temporary licenses are WNJ, Newark; WREC, Memphis, KFQW, Seattle; WAIU, Columbus, O., and WMBD, Peoria Heights, Ill.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

COUNTY
First National Bank of New London a banking corporation, plaintiff, is. Albert Nickel, a widower, also known as Albert B Nickel, A. M Huichison and Carrie Hutchison, his wife, and Gladys Kuhn, defendants fendants

By virtue of a judgment of fore-

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and an order of sale therein contained rendered and entered in the above entitled action in the above named court, on the 12th day of February, 1929, and docketed on February 12, 1929, I, the undersign-ed, sheriff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the office of the sheriff in the county and in the city of Appleton, Outaoffice of the Sheriff in the county pail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the first day of November, 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the following described real estate

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Hanley says, while Germany, Italy

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in publishing them.

LINGUISTIC BODY STUDIES AMERICAN are traceable to New England." he AS IT IS SPOKEN ments that have had an important part in the dialect. They are Ger-

\$700,000 Project to Be Conducted by Society of used unadulterated old Bernes, the America

Madison -(A)-American as it is spoken is the \$700,000 project to be conducted by the Linguistic Society of America under direction of 10 philologists, five of whom have served on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

The completed work will be a linguistic atlas of the United States tnd Canada and will provide an organized collection of the present forms of spoken language in these two countries, according to Miles L. Hanley, assistant professor of English at the university here and a member of the committee in charge. It is to contain records, monographs of specific studies and maps with interpretive comment to explain dialects of districts. Efforts will be made to record pronounciation, accentuation, inflections, syntactical features and vocabulary, Prof. Han-

The committee aims to compile its work with definite views of learning the influences in shaping the spoken language of the two nations; of the local dialects and their relation to dialects of other localities; of the dialects of social classes in the same community and their relation and to make laboratory surveys in articulation, intonation, nasal twang and other peculiarities.

Prof. Hanley explains the completed work will be of significance not only to the language historian, but also to historians of migration and population. The committee believes, he says, that the survey is urgent for language is rapidly being standardized through the influence of the public schools, increased travel and the radio.

"Many dialects soon will become extinct, while other will lose their individuality," he says.

Under the plans for the atlas, the work will cover a period of six years and surveys will be made of 500 to 1,000 representative communities in the United States and Canada. Dr. Hans Kurath, Ohio State university and former Wisconsin German professor, has outlined the work as fol-

The first year is to be spent in studying dialects of 10 key areas, typical of important dialects.

Two weeks will be used for getting -a rough, outline and the next twomonths on gathering dialect forms, to be transposed on phonograph records, phonetic writings and in a later

Work is to be expanded the next year with 20 field workers covering 40 communities. The studies will follow those of the first year.

Three years are to be spent in similar ways, but Dr. Kurath, believes that the work will be developed far enough that 10, workers can reach between 600 and 750 communities: The fifth year will see completion of the field survey.

The last year is for the editorial work coincident with publishing the

Prof. Hanley reports that southern New England has been selected as the first area to be studied and the six-year plan will be put into effect with sending of field workers to that locality.

"We hope to find that the dialect of the Blue Grass regions of Ken-

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tucky will show connection with the speech of early Virginia; that dialects of certain communities in Iowa Lobster In German Court had mounted this crustacean specimen.

mans, Scandinavians and Swiss. He championing a lobster in the first reposing on salad leaves. The sight criminal court proved himself a worthy namesake of the famous second generation sort of "koine;" caliph of Bagdad.

The chief exhibit in the case was a porcelain bowl filled with cracked of a delicatessen shop, with wanton ice on which was fastened by strings cruelty for imprisoning the delec-France has a linguistic atlas, Prof. and wires a live lobster, gracefully

versity. Other philologists on the board are Prof. M. L. Hansen, Uni-Dr. Kurath is chairman of the versity of Illinois; Prof. C. H. Grandcommittee and with Prof. Hanley gent, Harvard University; Prof. G. other former Wisconsin professors P. Krapp, Columbia university; on the committee are Dr. Leonard Prof. John S. Kenyon, Hiram col-Bloomfield, University of Chicago lege, Ohio, and Prof. G. Oscar Rusand Dr. Edward Prokosch, Yale uni- sell, Ohio State university.

made court attendants smack their

Harun-Al-Rashid, in this instance army, charged a Herr Martin, owner table shell-fish in this manner. He told the court that as an old soldier he was not hampered by any false sentimentality about cruelty to animals but that he considered this method of displaying a live lobster

Herr Martin answered that this fining lobsters on exhibition. If, quitted.

however, the court preferred getting down to legal brass tacks, he said not he but a professional decorator

Professor Ludwig Bruehl, called by the court as expert, said that science had not advanced to the stage of knowing just when a lob port from the teacher, Miss Kathryn ster felt pain. He denied, however, Nash, Pupils of the school are: Helthat invertebrate animals experienced sense. Dr. Heinroth, director of a retired colonel of the Turkish the Berlin Aquarium, advanced the thesis that a lobster's discomforts really set in when he was caught and all later developments were as so many pin pricks.

that "this juridically and humanly teacher. They are: Gladys Schuh, interesting question could not be decided in court." While convinced of Fuhrman and Alice Klitzke, Herr Martin's indifference to the possible suffering of the lobster, he said, he had not been legally guilty was the time honored method of con- of cruelty, so Herr Martin was ac-

10 PUPILS NEITHER ABSENT OR TARDY

Ten pupils of the Valley View rural school, town of Center, had perfect attendance records for the last six weeks according to a reen Schabo, Doris Burg, Archibald Schabo, Howard Schabo, Carl Fetting, Ramona Yohr, Robert Techlin

Lois Rahmlow and Dorothy Schabo. Five pupils of the Forest school town of Black Creek, also had perfect attendance records according The public prosecutor regretted to a report from Miss Meria Kochn. Mary Schuh, Nolan Marien, Evelyn

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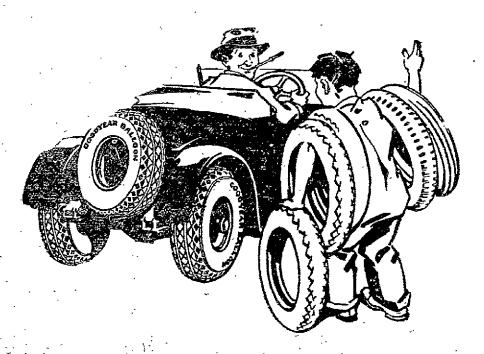
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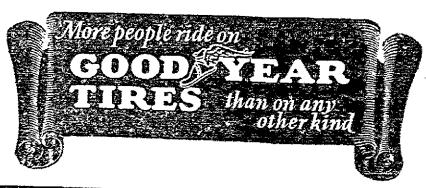
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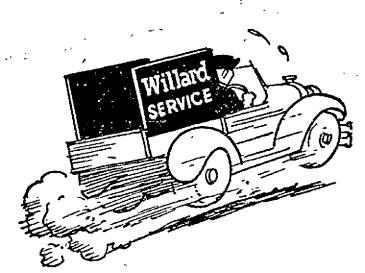






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Carroll Sending 250 Fans To Cheer For Pioneers

ORANGE BELIEVES WIN WILL GIVE TEAM STATE TITLE

Appleton Merchants Donate Prizes to Members of Lawrence Squad

WO hundred and fifty Carroll college students and townspeople headed by their band in natty new white and orange uniforms are reported planning to invade Appleton Saturday to help the Pioneer football squad put a crimp in the Viking homecoming celebra-

Positive they have another championship football eleven, the Pioneers are getting all het up over Saturday's game for they believe a . in over Lawrence means the state grid title. And nothing would be sweeter, for the Pioneers lost the crown last season to Ripon and wish to regain the lost laurels.

Keyed up over the win over Belcit last week, the downstaters point out that with the exception of a few questions in the backfield, their grid squad is ready for come what may. The Carroll forward wall is reported to have clicked nicely at Beloit and indications are the same men will start against the Vikings.

Kafka is at center with Mehl and Golomb at guards, Gallup and Rasmussen at tackles and the veterans Bruinooge, and Smith on the ends. The backfield questions are Orlebeke and Goerke. The former injured his shoulder a couple weeks ago and since then has not taken part in any games. Whether he will be ready for the Lawrence game is the big mystery the Vikes would like solved. Goerke is said to have picked up a sprained ankle in the Beloit game and may not be ready for the whistle Saturday. Another Carroll loss is -said to be Jim McCown, Sparta, who is suffering from a kidney infection and will not play any more this sea

And while the Waukesha folks are getting interested in the game, the same is true for Appleton fans. For one thing the game is the annual Viking homecoming and that always brings the old grads and home folks to Appleton to make and renew ac-

Merchants are getting their windows decorated and slowly but surely the old town is shaking itself and becoming enthusiastic. Two Appleton merchants have helped the show along a bit by offering rewards to the grid squad

CAPTAINS GET WATCHES,

The Goodman jewelers will present two 17 jewel wrist watches to co-captains Paul Fischl and Kenneth Laird, Saturday afternoon, in a special little ceremony out at the athletic field. Fischl, the famous "Flying Dutchman" is a fullback and al-though he has had but few chances to date, promises to run wild Saturday afternoon against the invaders He is rated one of the best open field runners in Big Four and Midwest football circles and last week scampered 53 and 58 yards for touchdowns:

Laird hasn't seen much action this season suffering a broken law in the Wisconsin game and probably out of play until late next month. He'll be on hand for the present, however, and despite the sling holding his jaw will be able to mumble "thanks."

The other merchant offering the Vikings a present is Harry Sylvester of Sylvester-Nielsen, and a former Lawrence quarterback and assistant coach. Sylvester is putting up a cup to be awarded the Lawrence player showing the most incentive, readiness at drills, and desire to work. The trophy will not be awarded until the end of the season at which time a committee composed of the donor, Coach Kotal, and others will make the choice.

The Vikings will wind up the week's heavy drill tonight and Friday will taper off with a short review of plays and perhaps a kickoff play or two. The squad is in tip-top condition for Saturday's game and confident that he record of never having been beaten by Carroll on the local grid will be maintained.

4,400 FANS SEE MAXIE BEAT BAIN IN ELEVENTH

New York-(P)-The first experiment with championship fights at "popular" prices in Madison Square Garden has shown that the innovation is far from popular unless the contenders can show more than Abie Bain.

Bain, a Newark, N. J., youngster who has had litle experience in the light heavyweight, proved only a chopping block for Maxie Rosenbloom, the light heavyweight champion, last night and Maxie "defended" his title by scoring : technical knockout in the eleventh round of a dull match.

Even with the prices scaled down to where the best seats cost less than six dollars, only 4,400 of the fight faithful turned out and contributed some \$12,000 to the gate. And many of them left the arena before the

bout wound to its certain finish. Rosenbloom, apparently not in very good condition, weighed 1742 pounds,

THOMPSON SEEKING MATCH WITH FREEMAN

Chicago-(P)-Young Jack Thompson, Negro from Oakland, Calif. wants to win back the world's welterweight championship.

Negotiations were opened by the Chicago Stadium today to match Thompson with his conqueror, Tommy Freeman, of Hot Springs, Ark., week in November or the first week

Cleveland, the city in which Freeman won the championship, by out- commission and matching of fighters pointing the Oakland Negro in ten has been started. The first show starting offensive was given Michi-squad, saw little service against

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer WILL CELEBRATE Hanley, Northwestern, Is



Grove, Hallahan Hold Major Strikeout Marks

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press TEW YORK-As baseball fans continue to argue over the world series pitching, especial-

comparative effectiveness of Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw of the Athletics, it is of interest to note that unofficial figures give the most strikeouts of the 1930 season to Grove, His total is paw will be in the lead when the

league with more than 185. Both Grove and Earnshaw are speed pitchers. Both of them have a

curve ball, that of Grove being more of a bender than Earnshaw's. The St. Louis Cardinals in the

world series said Earnshaw

Saturday, Oct. 25 (Eastern Standard Time Throughout)

Football Broadcasts

NBC CHAIN 1:45 P. M -- Army vs Yale-WJZ, WHAM, WLW, KWK, WRC, KSTP, WFLA. WSUN, WSM, WMC, WSMB, WOAI, KOA, KGO KECA, KOMO, (announcer Graham Mc-Namee.)

1:45 P. M.—Dartmouth vs Harvard -WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT. WGY, WGR, WCAE; WTAM, WOW, WOC, (announcer Bill Munday.)

CBS CHAIN

1:45 P. M.-Notre Dame vs Pittsburgh-WABC, W2XE. WEAN. WLBZ, WCAU, W3XAU. WCAO. WMAL, WHP WJAS, WLBW WHEC, WADC, WKRC, WAIU WOWO, WECH, 7SPD, WWNC WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD. WLAC, KFJF, KFPY, KOIL (announcer Ted Husing.)

Among broadcasts by individual stations will be these: 1:45 P. M.-Dartmouth vs Harvard-WNAC, WBIS.

1:45 P. M.-Michigan vs Illinois-

2:45 P. M.—Chicago vs Mississippi -KYW. 2:45 P. M.—Center college

Northwestern-WMAQ. 2:45 P. M.-Wisconsin vs Purdue WIMJ.

3:00 P. M.-Alabama vs Vanderbill -WAPI. 5:00 P. M .-- U. S. C. vs Stanford-

KFL, KPO. 5:00 P. M.-Washington vs California-KJR, KFRC, KOMO.

HICKEY FAVORS NEW SACRIFICE FLY RULE

Chicago-(P) - Thomas Jefferson Hickey, president of the American association, today joined President Ernest S. Barnard of the American league in the movement to rid the scoring rules of the sacrifice fly.

"The sacrifice fly unquestionably has no place in the rules and I am in favor of its elimination at once. President Hickey said.

NEXT AMATEUR CARD TO BE STAGED NOV. 13

The next amateur fight card sponsored by Oney Johnston post of the surprise. Wisconsin had all it could for by the return to perfect shap of for a title match at 147 pounds the American legion will be staged do to end the game in a tie, 19 to 19. Russ Rebholz, Wisconsin's star half-Thursday evening, Nov. 13, according to promoters. The date has been sanctioned by the state athletic ship since 1912. rounds, also is bidding for a return was held last month and a record gan a fortnight ago at Ann Arbor Penn, but will start the Purdue crowd saw six good battles. when Coach Noble Kizer's aggrega. game,

more speed than Grove and more speed than any pitcher against whom they had batted during the season. In the last game of one series at Philadelphia, the Cardinals found the speed of Earnshaw better than it had been in the game he pitched in St. Louis.

The third pitcher in strikeouts in above 190 and there is reason to be- the American league is quite sure to a speed pitcher, so it is evident that speed was very effective against official averages are made public. American batters, Ferrell of Cleve-Carnshaw is second in the American land will probably be fourth in strikeoutș.

HALLAHAN LEADS N. L.

In the National league the left hand pitcher with the most strikeouts is quite sure to be Hallahan of St. Louis, with about 175. Hallahar has a wider curve than Grove and perhaps a more deceptive curve. He puzzles batters with his curve ball quite as much as with speed, although on a day when he is at his best his speed will carry him

through a hot fought contest. Vance of Brooklyn, a right hander, will run almost even with Hallahan but he will not have as many strikeouts as Earnshaw. Malone and Root of Chicago, both right handers, probably will follow Hallahan and Vance in order, Malone having more of a

strikeout record than Root. The information to be gained by these records is that, with the present style of batting. Speed carriers through more successfully against the free swingers - than the curve ball. This seems to run true enough. except in the case of Hallahan, who can call upon a capital curve to help him when he has control of it.

Managers are trying to find curve pitchers and insist that the supply true they look for speed with curves pitchers of the Mathewson and Mc-Ginnity type they could find. Both of another practice game. those stars had speed and a splen did assortment of curves under full

Reno, Nev. - Frankie Murray, New York outpointed Benny Gallop, San Francisco (10).

STRIBLING MEETS K. O. CHRISTNER

Macon, Ga., Battler Preparing Self for Garden's Miami Fracas -

ling starts another campaign directed towards a heavyweight title first bout since his return from mer property manager of the England, where he scored a sensational knockout victory over Phil

wallop in his recent battles, knock. coming celebration. Sammy Powers ing out Otto Von Porat in Chicago and then Scott. Although Christner is almost certain to drive over from has slipped back somewhat since he his Algoma restaurant for the day's leaped into the limelight a few years game. Fans also well remember Jack ago he still has considerable ability Harris, one-time Badger captain, to take punishment and a dangerous right hand wallop in the bargain.

Stribling has signed for a fight in Boston Oct. 31, but after that he is old-times lines he used to puncture expected to wait for the prospective winter battle in Miami, Fla., which the Madison Square Garden hopes

ORANGE CAGERS TO PLAY STEVENS POINT

Although there still are four or five football games to be played this fall, Coach Joseph Shields of Appleton high school is turning thoughts to the basketball season and Thursday announced he had scheduled a game with Stevens Point high for Dec. 5, probably the first fracas of the season.

The valley conference schedule opens Dec. 19 with Appleton at Manitowoc and Shields wants one of two is running far below normal. It is practice games before the big battles get under way. He is trying but they would gladly sign all of the to arrange a game with Fond du Lao or Marshfield for Dec. 13, as

> The Orange again plays five of the teams in the conference this winter, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, West Green Bay, and Marinette. The 1930-31 season is an off year with East Green Bay and Fond du Lac cagers.

Boilermakers Are Fast Scoring Football Eleven

Purdue Wisconsin will face a first quarter. team that is famed for its ability to grasp scoring opportunities at the very start, Coach Glen its mettle against Pennsylvania, it Thistlethwaite is devoting consider- will be called upon to face a differable time to defense preparation for ent style of play this Saturday. The the game with the Boilermakers. Radger scouts have reported that Purdue is an alert team, not unlike Western conference elevens use far the eleven that won the conference title last fall

The Boilermakers have earned a reputation for rapid-fire scoring be- the sophomore halfback out of the fore the game is many minutes old, Purdue game, it has developed. At and Coach Thistlethwaite will pre- first the injury appeared slight pure his team to meet these tactics, enough to enable him to be in uni-In 1928, the Boilermakers rushed form by Wednesday, but Coach over two touchdowns in succession Thistlethwaite has decided not to early in the first quarter at Lafay- take any chances. ette, catching the Cardinal team by

This contest, incidentally, stood back, who bruised some ligaments between Wisconsin's first champion in his neck during the Chicago

F ADISON - Realizing that in | tion scored all of its 13 points in the

Although Wisconsin's line proved "heads down" charge of the Easterners was easily broken up, but more effective methods. The "charley horse" suffered by

Joe Linfor In the first half will keep This loss was more than made up

game. The Portage junior, who is Another example of Purdue's fast, the high-scoring back on the

HOMECOMING AT **BAY THIS WEEK**

"Old Timers" Invited to See Packer-Red Jacket Elevens Clash

scores of football victories, will rethe observance of Green Bay's third sented. annual Packer homecoming.

Special invitations have been is: sued, which will attract many of the "old timers", back of the City stadium, to witness in atcion the 1930 championship aspirants, and to mingle with one another in reminisence of their gridiron past.

FIVE WILL SPEAK Not only will the "alumni" witness the modern Packers' attempt to keep their si to clean against an admittedly strong Minneapolis attack, but they will also participate in the homecoming themselves, by sitting in a body near the Packers' bench, and by speaking through the magnavox to the crowd of spectators, many of whom have seen these same players in victories - and defeats-of other years.

Five of the most popular players ever to wear Green Bay's old blue uniform, will address the crowd between halves of the Minneapolis game. "Cub" Buck, stalwart of the old Gre Bay forwa i wall; "Moose" Gardner, Ashland auto dealer; "Jab" Murray, mayor of Marinette: "Tubby" Howard, one time Indiana star, and "Eddie" Kotal, Lawrence college coach and erstwhile Packer backfield luminary all will bring their message to the crowd of today from the Packer stars of yes-

Many Green Bay men, who aided in starting the Packers on their way up the National Professional league ladder, will be in attendance with the homecoming group.

MATHYS FOOTBALL EXECUTIVE Charlie Mathys, who was the Packers' brilliant quarterback before E. Pidney Purdy and then John (Red) Dunn stepped on the scene, will again mingle with his team-mates of yesterday in an official capacity as he now is vice-president of the

Green Bay Football corporation. "Buts" Hayes, former Marquette player, will be on hand, as will Gus Rosenow, ex-Packer halfback and Newark, N. J .- (P)-Young Strib. now a teacher at West high school; Fee Klaus another local product: Carl Zoll, famed in wrestling circles but also remembered for his work in bout tonight when he tests his new- an early Packer line; John Desjacly-discovered knockout punch on the dins, another lineman; Wally Ladurable chin of Meyer (K.O.) Christ-Herman Martell Wally Nieman, ner of Akron, O. It is Stribling's Riggie Dwyer and Al Michaels, for-Bay Blues.'

Then other invitations have been sent out all over the east and middle west, asking former Packer players Stribling has displayed a real to return for the third annual homehas been asked to drop in from Marinette, while "Cowboy" Wheeler who could play any position on the team and who is now interested in a Chicago bus line, instead of the "pro" league.

BASING AND SCHMAEHL Myrt Basing, plunging fullback and ex-Lawrence star, is working for the University of Wisconsin exten- a host of other gridiron stars who sion division in Milwaukee, and he all one-their bit in professional foothas been cordially invited to attend ball for Green Bay back in the old sport. Sunday's celebration. Art Schmaehl days when a 3,500 crowd was a humwho helped, to launch the Packers dinger.

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Big Ten's Best Quarter

Northwestern is one of the two best field generals the Western conference has offered its of Michigan being the other. But it they began chucking a football Green Bay-Towering linemen and is small wonder that Young Hanley leet backs, who have repelled at packs so much football ability in his tacks against Packer prestige in meager 162 pounds. He comes by it years gone by, or who have aided in naturally, for the Hanleys of Wash-Not so famous as the Poes of Princeturn to the scene of their former tri- ton, or some other clans, but brilumphs his Sunday, to participate in liant in the sectors they have repre-Lee is the fifth Hanley to star in

college football and that's not bad for

DICK DANIELS TO TACKLE RISKO

Will Be "Made" if He Beats "Baker Boy"

Boston - (P)-Dick Daniels, the Minneapolis boy who makes a practice of tackling tough boxing assignments, takes on Johnny Risko of Cleveland, tonight, in a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden.

What Daniels may lack in experience he makes up for in sheer grit Experts said today a win over Risko would be the making of the Minne apolis battler.

Daniels will go into the fight weighing 187 pounds. He is 21 years old and started fighting while a student at the University of Minnesota three years ago. He stands 6 feet tall in his stocking feet.

Risko has put on a little weight since his last bout here and has probably slowed up a bit, but to back him up he has a wealth of experience and a ring style that has carried him through to many a victory.

during their first year in the Na tional league, is another prominent fullback of days gone by. He is employed by the city of Chicago. "O-Jay" Larsen, coach at Loyola

university, Chicago; George Abramson, ex-Minnesota guard; n w in Chicago; Frank Mayer, Notre Dame guard who is coaching at St. Mary's college Minnesota; "Tiny" Cahoon, West De Pere menter; "Rosie" Ro satti, Vulcan, Mich., mining engineer; "Pahl" Davis former Marquette star f.Oconto, and husky "Mitt" Wilson, who played both football and brick bat in each hand. But after baseball in Greën Bay and who is now athletic director at Hammond, Indiana; high school, may be in the homecoming crowd o Sunday. O'BOYLE, ENRIGHT, HAYES

A trio of hard-nitting Notre Dame stars—Harry O'Boyle, Rex Enright and Dave Hayes — have been asked to renew their old acquaintances with the homecoming as a longawaited excuse. All are now coaching. Two members of the Milwaukee Badgers, another "pro" eleven, have been sent invitations; these are "Tillie" Voss and Clem Neacy. "Red" Smith of Combined Locks, who has done considerable traveling around the National league and is now coach at Seaton Hall, and Tommy Mills, Illinois star who is teaching fundamentals of the gridiron game at Grove City college, Pennsylvania, also hold invitations. Homecoming bids have also been

mailed to John McAuliffe, Dukes Durford, Marty Norton, Walter Jean, Dutch Hendrian Jimmy Crowley and

a family from up in the big woods HICAGO -(CPA) -Hanley of of Washington. The five are sons of Hugh Hanley, who moved westward from the iron ranges of Minnepublic this season, Harry Richman sota more than 30 years ago and

around when still small children. Dick, the eldest, now head coach at Northwestern and Pat, purple the defending champ, the Shipbuildrolling the Green Bay machine to ington are a real football family line coach, were the first two to ers having ruled supreme for several make a dent in collegiate football. They served their time at Washington State and helped give the Cougers their last real team until Babe Hollingbury sprouted the bunch ney, according to reports from Manthat so recently took both California and Southern California. Dick was captain of the Washington State team that played in the Rose Bowl game of 1916 and still rates as one of the best quarterbacks ever developed-in the northwest. Pat as end also was an outstanding performer and both of the boys starred Min neapolis Heavyweight with the Mare Island marines dur-

Myron, the third son of the tribe. went to Washington in preference to Washington State and was a fine back and punter, but injuries handicapped him and he never achieved the full promise of his high school days. And next was Hugh, who traveled to Washington State to play a good game at end.

So with that background there was little else for Lee Hanley to do but become a smart gridiron player. He was fed football from the infancy and, was a star for the Lawrence. Kan., high school, where he grew up when Dick was coaching the Haskill Indians. As a sophomore and junior at Northwestern, Hanley enjoyed only mediocre success. But as a senior he has blossomed rapidly and now is rated one of the canniest

field generals in the Big Ten. Oddly enough, Hanley is just a fair football player when stationed at the quarterback position. But when calling signals and ranging from left halfback he not only hand les his team well, but is a fast, hard

runner. The young man has just enough gambling instinct to make Northwestern's plays successful; is a better than fair punter and an accurate enough passer to handle the assignment when Rentner is not doing the throwing. In Hanley's case there may be something to this 'blood will tell" business. Old Hugh Hanley, with a life spent among the big trees and timber

ranges, once thought football was

a wasterof time, a shindig, in which a fellow would do better with half a getting a look at Dick and Pat in action, he became one of the wildest football fans of the nation and now one of the first after-game duties of the sons is to dispatch a mesther how the Wildcats fared and penses of the Ryder cup matches how young Lee performed. If Northwestern does not win the Big Ten title, old Hugh is likely to come down from the mountains and spank the three sons, even as he did when Dick used to shy punts through the old homestead windows,

CARROLL-VIKE HILL AND DALE RACE OFF

Because Carroll college has abandoned the sport this fall as a major activity, there will be no cross ountry race Saturday between the Viking harriers and the Pioneers as was planned by Coach A. C. Denney several weeks ago. Lawrence has only five good runners but was ready to pit them against other

Indications now are that the harriers will be kept in condition and kind of award.

schools. Ripon also has quit the

ORANGE HARRIERS GO TO MANITOWOC

Appleton Hill and Dale Team Hopes to Cop Title from Shipbuilders

Twelve members of the Appleton at Manitowoc, Saturday afternoon years thanks to the ability of Capt last year.

Seven of the eight schools in the valley league are entered in the touritowoc. Fond du Lac is the outsider in the hill and dale sport. The course will be two miles long

over a stretch south of the high school building at Manitowoc. An observer will be stationed in the school tower to report progress of the race losts of the football field. Reports are that Capt. O'Neil is looked upon as the logical winner despite a had ankle, with Larson, another Manitowoc man as a probably two-three Appleton high school's team will be led b Capt. John Babino and has been primed to beat the champions

At least seven of the 12 chaps engood enough to hold their own with members of the Shipbuilder squad and Babino himself : planning to force O'Neil to the limit before conceding him a victory. The Orange harrier, started practice early this fall and have been working hard under direction of Babino with Richard Meyer offering a

couple weeks ago but that is the only competition it has had. Members of the Orange squad are Capt.. Babino, Frogner, Harris, Cooke, De Young, Homrig, Ransley, Gmeiner Polzin Cherkasky Feurstein, Glaser, Bodmer and Cavert.

few suggestions. The team met and

defeated West Green Bay here a

P. G. A. WON'T USE FORCE TO GET FEE

10 Per Cent from Tourna-Ments Would Be Used to Defray Ryder Expense

Chicago-(A)-The agitation over

the request by the Professional Golfers' Association for 10 per cent of tournament prize money, is exaggerated and unnecessary, according to Albert; R. Gates, an officer of the as-"The money does not go into the

treasury of the P. G. A." he said last night. "It is used to defray the exnight. which are played every two years between British and American professionals.

"Our tournament board, which is directed by Robert Harlow, offers to help these associations organize their events. In return we ask them to contribute 10 per cent of the prize money to the PGA. This contribution is entirely optional and there is no ground for charges that pressure would be brought to keep leading players from participating in tournaments which do not make the payment."

taken to the annual Midwest con ference cross country tournament next month. Chances are a meet can be scared up with Lake Forest and perhaps some other school so the men out for the sport may get some

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Morrow Opens Drive For Senate

Attributing the present business depression to war and post-war in-

Senator from New Jersey, is pictured above as he opened his campaign

in Newark. He reaffirmed his stand for repeal of the Eighteenth

Amendment and repudiated "wholly unauthorized statements" that he

may be an opponent of President Hoover for the 1932 Republican nomi

Roar Of Industry Awakens

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87,000 FANS MAY WATCH WOLVERINE, ILLINOIS BATTLE

Noble Kizer Driving Boilermakers Hard for Invasion of Wisconsin

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer → HICAGO — (4) — Stirred by Michigan's apparent return to the status of a first class football power, Wolverine fans to the number of nearly 87,000 will Reimers 157 206 187 550 watch Harry Kipke's eleven strive against Illinois Saturday, at Ann

The attendance at the Purdue-Michigan clash two weeks ago was much lower than a Big Ten championship contest usually attracts at Ann Arbor. But the Wolverines defeated the 1929 champions, and ticket sales for the Illinois game speeded up. Last Saturday's victory over Ohio State was all that was required to virtually assure a capacity crowd in the huge stadium, and the biggest attendance of the middlewestern season to date appears certain.

While the Wolverines have won their pair of conference games, Coach Kipke has been unable to present the same team on any occosion. Injuries have forced him to alter his battle front each week, and Saturday will provide no excep-Howard Auer, tackle, and Norm Daniels and Rod Cox, ends, are out with injuries, and Kipke is still seeking suitable replacements. ILLINI REVAMPED

The Illini lineup also will be revamped. The 32 to 0 smacking handit out by Northwestern last week caused Coach Zuppke to call in the reserves. Captain Olaf Robinson will be at quarter instead of fullback, and Pete Yanuskus and Gil Berry will be at the halves. Art Sutton, Walker 107 97 115 319 who played with the "B" team last Favitian 159 142 178 479 week, probably will be the other VanHandle 141 189 157 487 member of the quartet instead of Handleap 167 167 167 501

Purdue will reach a crisis Saturday against Wisconsin. The Boilermakers' defeat by Michigan does not mean they are out of the Big Ten race, but a defeat by the surprising Badgers may be accepted as a death blow to Purdue's hope of retaining the title it won last year for the first time in hostory.

KIZER WORKING PURDUE Coach Noble Kizer has worked his team hard this week and has said that Purdue will shoot the works against the Badgers. Alex a few minutes, but Quarterback Jack White and Moss, an end, will be back for the first time in two weeks. Wisconsin's defense his caused Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite little worry this week, but the offense, Broach 153 135 139 427 functioned so brilliantly against Pennsylvania and Chicago, Machs 109 133 120 362 has not been so good.

Both Northwestern and Chicago, Meinberg 132 175 160 467 with non-conference games this Handicap 223, 223 223 669 week, are looking ahead to more important tussles a week hence Northwestern does not anticipate much trouble from Centre college, and Coach Hanley is working for Min-Fragner 158 109 127 394 Comman veek, but the Princeton engage-

Indiana today headed toward Dallas, Tex., where the Hoosiers will assist in the dedication of Southern Methodist University's new stadium Coach Pat Page has drilled his men on forward pass defense to the ex- TEAM NO. 5 clusion of almost everything else, J. Weber 114 153 120 387 but was more hopeful of holding the S. Helkowitz ... 133 106 152 391 Mustangs to a low score, than win- R. Stark 155 155 155 465

Coach Knute Rockne has assigned A. Mitchell 173 160 192 525 six ends, 16 linemen and 16 backs to the task of going after Notre Totals 667 710 796 2173 Dame's fourth straight victory of the TEAM NO. 6 Won 3 Lost 0 to the task of going after Notre season at Pittsburgh Saturday. The S. Rienke 147 135 145 427 Irish have operated well in practice Hensteadt 163 163 163 489 this week and the east' first look at O. Strutz 149 143 199 491 finished with remarkable results. the 1930 Rockne edition, will be a G. Rippl 157 183 147 487 E. Wegner 154 172 157 483 look at Notre Dame at top form. Totals 770 796 811 2377 TEAM NO. 1 Won 2 Lost 1

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York - Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion, stopped Abie Bain, Newark, N. J., (11), title; Bob Olin, New York, outpointed Willard Dix, Bellingham, Wash., (10); Pete Sanstol, Norway, and Joé Scalfaro, New York, drew Barcelonia, Spain — Panama Al

Brown, New York, and Jose Girones, Spain, drew (10).

Indianapolis-Norman Brown, Chicago, outpointed Elmer Lang, Louis-

PRO GOLFERS ARRIVE

Salt Lake City, Utah-(P)-Professional golfers, including in their ranks Al and Abe Espinosa of Chicago and George von Elm, recently turned professional, today faced their final practice round in preparation for the \$5,000 open tournament

Such nationally prominent golfers as Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, and Johnny aftrell have indicated they will participate. C. E. Clark of Tulsa, Okla., shot

a brilliant 63 in a warm-up round, his score being four under par. Ral Guldahl of Dallas, Tex., and several other visiting stars have joited par in practice,

LOUGHRAN, MAIER WILL CLASH TONIGHT

Milwankee - (4)-Their training completed, Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, former world's champion light heavyweight, and Davie Maier, Milwaukee aspirant to big time circles, are ready for their scheduled 10 round fight here tonight. Loughran expects to weigh in at about 183 and Maier at 183.

NEW COACH AT DE PAUL Chicago-UP)-"Red" Maher, star halfback at Noire Dame in 1921-23. today was added to the DaPaul University football coaching staff as an assistant to head coach Eddie Ander-

IRISH VETERANS PLAY BOWLING

Chicago-(A)-Don Miller, one of Notre Dame's immoral "four horsemen," will gallop over the greensward of Soldier Field again. Ferstenberg 135 135 135 405 Miller today consented to play in Scrwe 142 211 135 489 the lineup of former Notre Dame Steenis135 122 141 398 stars in a charity football game with Welch 192 123 148 463 Evens 170 125 161 456

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Henemway 158 182 167 507

Jenss 162 171 146 479

Totals 826 862 761 2449 TEAM NO. 2 Won 1 Lost 2

H. Brock 168 134 150 452

Wiggins 156 129 141 426

E. Helms 136 150 150 436

E. Witzke 167 134 189 490 C. Smith 184 169 163 507

Totals 811 707 793 2311

E. Schabo 126 180 169 574

R. Schmidt 162 180 159 501

H. Mitchell168 150 154 472

H. Ellis 171 179 191 541

R. Currie 193 183 165 541

Totals 820 872 838 2530 TEAM NO. 4 Won 0 Lost 3

H. Helms 155 152 159 457

R. Rankin 144 144 144 432

Vandenter 175 181 144 500

A. Brecklin 170 170 170 510

D. Selig 124 177 153 454

Totals 758 824 761 2353

Wichita, Kans.-Mickey Walker,

knocked out Homer Sheridan, Los

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

sweet one for the Hornsby club.

· - . Smith is a pretty nice pitch-

er, though he was an inflelder

when he came to the majors. . . .

Smith won 11 and lost 14 during

1930 for the sixth-place Bostoni-

ans . . . Bob is from Rogersville,

Tenn., and is 32 years old. . . .

Quite a few of the lade are pre-

dicting that the deal whereby the

Robins acquired Lefty O'Doul

and Fresco Thompson from the

Phils will bring the pennant to Flathush next year . . . terrific

outfield there, O'Doul, Frederick

and Herman . . . But let's take

a look at that Vanderbilt footh II

team . . . they are already being

considered as a Tournament of

Roses contender this year.

HE deal whereby the Cubs

acquired Bob Smith, the

Braves' pitcher, was a

Angeles, (1), non-title.

middleweight champion

TEAM NO. 3

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DIGESTERS

Recks 177 148

SENATORS

Northwestern University's fromer aces. The game will be a prelimin-Handicap 9 9 9 27 ary to the Thanksgiving Day Oregon State-West Virginia University Totals 783 726 729 2238 game, which will be played for the JANITORS Won 2 Lost 1 benefit of the Chicago unit of the Wallen 122 199 149 470 Shriners' hospitals for crippled chil-Shriners' hospitals for crippled chil-Opitz 172 140 112 424 Martin 129 130 146 405 Hahnen 185 142 156 483 Handicap 3 3 9

Other noted Notre Dame Stars include Jack Elder, Rex Enright, Fred Collins, Bud Gebert, Art Parisien, Jack Chevigny and Butch Connell, backs; Adam Walsh, center and captain of the four horsemen team; Tim Moynhihan, Jack Cannon, Noble Kizer, Purdue's coach; Dick Locke and Powers 127 127 143 397 Hunk Anderson, linemen.

IN CHARITY GRID GAME

THREE RAMBLER TEAMS WILL PLAY SATURDAY

Handicap 35 35 35 105 tre Dame football department will Won 1 Lost 2 operate on a large scale Saturday. Wolters 95 144 145 384 playing three games at one place Peterson 136 154 124 114 or another.

Mr. Rockne's 38 best will go to Verkhurst 155 167 142 464 Pittsburgh to met Pitts' Panther. Kamba 168 168 168 504 and 22 lesser young men will play the Wisconsin "B" eleven at Madi-Twenty others have been nom-INTERLAKE PULP & PAPER CO. inated for a game with Northwestern's reserves which will be a curtain raiser to the Northewestern-Cen-ELECTRICIANS Won 3 Lost 0 tre offering at Evanston, Ill. Steenis 182 136 191 509

Sports Question

Question-How many hits did the St. Louis Nationals make in the world series of 1926? Answer-They made 65 and New

Question-My high school team is

at odds over another team on the question of referee. How can it be settled when both remain dead-Answer-Better call off the game

Question-Who gets credit for the

put out when the batter is called out on the third trike which is bunte

Answer-The catcher.

BELOIT CAGERS TO PLAY MINNESOTA

Minneapolis - (AP) -Among five non-conference basketball games scheduled by the University of Min-McKeefrey 159 185 150 494 nesota is one with Beloit college, Beloit, to be played here Dec. 20. It is the first time the Wisconsin collegi-Totals 878 1035 900 2813 ans have CONSTRUCTION Won 1 Lost 2 Gophers. ans have been slated to mix with the

ECLIPSE PHOTOGRAPHS REPORTED SUCCESSFUL

Washington -(P)-A message received Wednesday at the naval observatory said photographs of the years. sun's eclipse on the Island of Niua-Won 2 Lost 1 fou in the South Pacific were suc-

Stearn 138 149 130 417 charge of the United States Naval Schmidt 199 167 160 517 observatory eclipse expedition, said ment next week, is absorbing the at- LeRoux 162 164 124 450 41 coronal pictures had been taken the valley, has a capacity of 260,000 Handicap 179 179 179 537 of the eclipse which occurred yeshorsepower. terday at approximately 5 o'clock Totals 958 914 849 2721 p. m. E. S. T., or 10 a. m., Niuafou

> Officials of the observatory said the scientists had observed six medium streamers of light. Brief showers which preceded the total eclipse did not affect the photographs. Commander Keppler reported the natives were interested and not frightened provided for in a Muscle Shoals bill at the eclipse.

SPEEDY FLIGHT

Rome-The Royal Italian Club's round-Italy airplane flight to pro-The flight, featuring entries from mouth of the Little Tennessee. all parts of Italy, created much interest in aviation and originated several private sales of planes. The winning plane, a Breda, made an average speed of 104 miles an hour over the 2170-mile course.

Knoxville, Tenn.-(P)-The hill bil- the prospective development is only

Hydro-electric plants on the Little

Tennessee, two across the state line

German and American capitalists

When completed the plants will

cost \$60,000,000 and employ more

A huge bydro-electric plant, cost-

ng about \$18,000,000 and generating

75,000 horsepower from the Big Pig-

eon river near Waterville, N. C., 'dis-

Three large developments, the big-

gest being Hale's Bar dam on the

Tennessee 20 miles west of Chatta-

nooga, are owned by the Tennessee

Electric Power company. The Hale's

The American Cyanamid company

has permits to build three large

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Deception!

Sure — he's just the

average nice fellow you

meet every day, but since

we conspired with him he

looks like a page out of

Murray method - and

We just applied the

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\$22.50 to \$50.00

Note: No one with a similar

name has any connection with

\$22.50 to \$50

the

Vanity Fair.

now look at him.

ceiving yourself?

The Overcoat --

The Suit -

tributes power over East Tennessee

operation as recently as 1927.

and western North Carolina.

ly is fast disappearing from East one-fourth completed. Tennessee and the factory workman

nation for the Presidency.

is taking his place. Within the walls of the East Tenin North Carolina and one in Tenlessee valley, the simple mode of nessee, generate 250,000 horsepower. iving of a half million people is behave spent \$22,000,000 near Elizaing revolutionized by harnessing a

bethton, Tenn., for rayon plants and score of streams tumbling down the the town has grown from 2,849 in southern Appalachians. 1920 to 8,100 in 1930. Five thousand Industrial development in the men and women are employed. "Ruhr of America," a name now commonly applied to the section which includes not only East Tenthan 25,000. The first units began nessee, but the western Carolinas,

has few parallels in the Transformation of a rather obscure section is reflected by the 1930 ensus which placed two cities in the valley, Chattanooga and Knoxville, in the 100,000 class. A half dozen towns at the head of the valley have doubled or trebled in the last 10

Water power in this section, secret of the metamorphosis, has held atten- Bar dam, including the lock, is 2,400 tion since the government in 1918 feet long. started construction of the Wilson dam on the Tennessee at Muscle

But Muscle Shoals is only a hint of

what's brewing. A survey of East Tennessee streams by army engineers shows possible utilization of about 140 water power projects, which could generate 1,590,000 horse-Proposals include a \$43,000,000 dam

on the Clinch river, near Knoxville, which failed to pass the last congress. It would have been one of the largest storage dams in the region. Actual developments find the Aluminum Company of America mote the popularity of flying has with plants at Alcoa, at the foot of the Smoky mountains, near the

Where in 1913 hogs and cattle fed. shrill whistles now signal an army of 3,500 to work in a model city, with space provided for an increase to 35,000 and an acre of parks set aside for every 100 residents. Just now



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Italians Seek America As Ally In African Trade War

(Associated Press Staff Writer) for the commercial penetration of trade with Africa. Africa is being urged here by busness men and editorial writers.

The United States would provide through her four Italian colonies-Tripoli, Cirenaica, Somaliland and

The Italo-American alliance, in the land on the Indian Ocean, open the opinion of economists here, would way to Abyssinia and the Sudan. offset and possibly overbalance the similar Franco-British alliance.

The advantages would be: for Italy, development of her own colonies,

dams on the Holston river near Johnson City, Tenn, the power to be utilized for manufacturing in a \$25,000,000 development, Other projects have spread zinc-

crushing, copper refining, fertilizer manufacturing, metal and woodworking plants and knitting mills over the valley. In Polk county two companies of 24 million pounds of companies together have a smelting capacity of 24 million pounds of copper a year.

Water resources of the Tennessee pasin gamed additional recognition then the last congress adopted an ppropriation of \$5.000,000 toward fluences beyond the control of the national administration, former Ammaking the river available for navibassador Dwight W. Morrow, Republican candidate for United States gation from the Ohio to Knoxville Army engineers have placed the cost of this undertaking. oot channel, at \$75,000.000.

United States, the acquisition of buy-Rome-(P)-An economic alliance ingrights in rich fields of raw matebetween the United States and Italy rials, and a general bettering of her

center of North Africa, Massaua, the expectations of her designers Eritrea—the gateways to the African port of Eritrea on the Red Sea, and Short Brothers. Mogadiscio, port of Italian Somali-

Italy's trade with Africa is growing fast. In the last fiscal year her total exports reached 1,238,198,000 by the same firm. lire, or \$65,000,000, and her imports an improvement of trade relations 907,131,000 lire. Her exports jumped with African states, the creation of 16.12 per cent over her previous fisnew lines of communication; for the cal year, and her imports diminished ported by two 40 feet long floats 10.85 per cent, giving her a favorable trade balance.

"Italy and the United States," says the newspaper "Il Tevere" editorially, "constitute indispensable and complimentary elements one for the other with regard for Africa. Italy constitutes for America the sele great European power completely independent of the France-British bloc. The United States constitutes for Italy the gold mine necessary to the development of an Italian economy equal to that of the biggest colo-

Italy is the youngest of African troops first sent there in the war rivals, England and France. with Turkey in 1912, and tribal chieftains seized all the territory except Dr. O'Keefe's office now open-

ently without effort, the float seaplane Valetta is being given her fin-

al test flights here. Designers of the ship claim it is the largest of its type in the world Capable of carrying 17 passengers Italy's colonies do not furnish her at a top speed of 140 miles an hour with the trade wealth that France the high wing monoplane still has and England derive from theirs, but several tests to make to determine the money and Italy would furnish, they are in strategic positions. Trip- her maneuverability and climbing oll, on the Mediterranean, is in the powers, but so far the ship has met

> The ship was constructed for the air ministry and will be used to make comparison tests between the new plane and the flying boat Calcutta, also built for the air ministry

The plane is 69 feet long with a wing spread of 107 feet. The cabin, 17 feet long and 6 feet wide, is suplocated 20 feet apart. Differing from the Do-X of Ger-

man construction, the body of the ship rests on the floats rather than on the water as in the German Save for the wing fabric the ma

chine is all-metal. She is powered by three Bristol Jupiter XIF engines of 490 horsepower each. The millionaire who attributed his

success to golf probably is the sort who could swing his clubs to ad-

olonizers. Only in the last few years a narrow coastal strip. Now, under has she been able to capitalize her the aegis of Mussolini, she hopes to advantages in North Africa. During wring a creditable share of colonial he war she had to recall her colonial trade from under the noses of her

a little attention now will save a lot when the snow flies



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New London News

BOTH GRID TEAMS PLAY AWAY FROM HOME THIS WEEK

City Squad Will Go to **Eleven Meets Clintonville**

New London-No football games will be played at home over the 030. This will make the net cost weekend as both the city and high of maintaining the school system, school teams will be playing out of \$47,015 as against \$49,235 last year.

The city squad will travel to Shawano to play off the existing tie Sunday afternoon. The same players .who were on the field against Merrill will play again. In addition Klatt will be in the backfield. On paper Shawano, has a slight edge over the locals which should be off-

The high school team will travel to Clintonville for the annual battle en by a Milwaukee driver. with Coach Ace's boys on Friday af-Whites a stiff game. The next high school game at home will be with East De Pere on Wednesday, Nov.

PROMOTE STUDENTS IN HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

New London - Promotion of high school dudents is gradually bringing period. the orchestra up to its regular strength again. Due to graduation last year many students were lost to the high school orchestra. Those who have been promoted by Instructor Hoh are Elroy Stern, John Soffa, Frederick Noack, Franklin Gruetzmacker, and Jean Dawson. The high school orchestra, was organized in 1924 by K. B. Newhauser.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. Emil Gehrke, Side club at her home next. Wednesday afternoon: 🤜 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer, Wy-

followed by bridge. Mrs. Otto Froelich will entertain

the Whoopee card club . Wednesday evening. The annual installation of officers

of the Norris-Spencer post of he American Legion will take place next Tuesday evening. Ferdinand Hirze of Stevens Point will be the installing officer.

BUFF COLORED BRICK FOR HOSPITAL WALLS

Memorial hospital under construction in the block facing S. Pearl-st. Brazil, Ind., will arrive soon. At that | piano, Miss Doris Schmidlkofer; and night crews have been busy at different times.

MRS. M'GREGOR FALLS AND SPRAINS ANKLE

New London- Mrs. Leonard Mc Gregor is nursing a sprained ankle: She fell from the porch at her residence on W. Spring-st on Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Otto, of Beaver Dam, is remaining with her mother.

BEG PARDON

In a recent-item it was erroneously stated that police were seeking to question Levi Boyce at Waupaca in regard to the theft of an automobile at Park Falls. The truth is that Mr. Boyce saw the abandoned machine. and volunteered information leading to its recovery.

CHILD'S BIRTHDAY IS **OBSERVED WITH PARTY**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Sherwood-Mrs. Reland Stommell Thelen, Eugene Fink, Dorothy and Rose Jacobs, Dorothy Thiel, Laura, Marion, and Rita Thiel. The little spent the day playing games.

There will be a card party sponsored by the Ladies of St. John church at St. John Sunday evening. The card playing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Chicken soup will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuepper were called to Kiel Monday, due to the serious illness of their daughter. Mrs. George Probst.

The sugar company will resume operations of the dump at Sherwood on Thursday. The dump has been closed since Friday, the sugar beet company at Green Bay having a

congestion of beets at their plant. Milford Strebe of Madison, Miss Helen Offenbecker, Miss Isabelle Marx and Rueben Klassen of Milwankee were Sunday visitors here.

Ia., spent the past week at the home Mrs. Marin Van Handel route 1. Lit- Milwankee, who have been guests at Priday evening. Prizes were awardof his sister, Mrs. William Kielgas, the Chute took palce at S o'clock Those from out of town who at Wednesday morning at St Nicholas returned to Milwaukee on Wednestended the funeral of Miss Regina church, Freedom, the Rev. Father Richer were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stein A. W. Van Dyke, officiating, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Gog.

Losh. Strebe's hall next Sunday, spon oled given Tuesday exeming at the Ap | the commingent ben When the does by the young ladies and Christian | ple Creek Fall. Mahors societies, had to be postof the roads for cementing.

SCHOOL EXPENDITURES

New London-Public school expenditures for 1931 will be \$2,220 less than in 1930, according to figures Convention of the school board. Last year expenditures amounting to \$69,245 were offset by a return to the citizens of \$20,000. This sum was re-Shawano — High School ceived from the state and tuition charged out of town pupils. The ensuing year's budget calls for \$67,-

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mrs. G. W. Demming were set by Klatt's return. A large dele- in Fond du Lac on Wednesday where gation of rooters will attend the a hearing was held regarding a motor accident in which a car driven by Mr Jost was struck by a truck driv-

ternoon. The Orange and Black Ind., who visited here during the squad is decidedly stronger than past week, have departed for Applelast year and will give the Red and ton where they will visit relatives before returning home.

in Madison.

Mrs. August Zamboni, who for the past few months has been ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Mumm, in this city returned to her home in Iron Mountain. Her mother, Mrs. Theresa Abraham returned with her and will remain for an indefinite

children of Waupaca were recent visitors at the home of William Stof-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abraham are attending a baby chick and poultry show at Wausau. They also will visit relatives at Antigo. On Saturday they will leave for Chicago to remain for several days visit.

NEW CLUB HAS FIRST

Chilton-The first business meet-Wyman-st, will entertain the West ing of the newly organized Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella, was held in the Marquette club rooms Tuesday evening. It was decided to hold the regular business and Gray, has now been leased by man-st., have issued cards for dinner meeting every second Tuesday in on Tuesday evening. Dinner will be the month and regular social meeting every fourth Tuesday. At the close of the business meeting a short stock of tires, batteries and accessorprogram was given as follows: song by Misses Minnie Hertel, Martha Gruettner and Lucille Noll; reading by Miss Ruth Hertel; plane sole by Mrs. William Jaeger. It was decided to hold a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday evening Oct. 28. A committee was appointed to make the necessary

tables of bridge at her home on Tues-ing the afternoon and honors were day evening. Prizes were awarded won by Mesdames R. E. Knister, to Mrs August Hingiss, Mrs. Jennie Julius Spearbraker, E. A. Miller. Schwalbe, Mrs. John Schneider and John Schwanke, C. S. Thomson and

tra, which is directed by Mrs Frank St. Rose church will give a public by Drs. A. C. and M. A. Borchard, Klinkner, tendered Mrs. Klinkner a supper at the K. C. Hall on Wedneswill be finished in a mixed buff col-surprise party Monday evening. day Oct. 29. ored brick. The brick, shipped from Those comprising the orchestra are: time forms about the cement work violins, Mrs. H. Krueger and Alvin will be removed and it is expected Ohlrogge; mandolins, Miss Katherine at their club house. About 50 were that pouring of cement for the first | Schwartz, Minnie Hertel and Made-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer and son, Fred, of Milwaukee visited the former's sister Mrs. Frank Klinkner

the Tuesday Evening bridge club at her home Tuesday, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Earl Kroehnke and Mrs. Cyril Pfeffe.

Ellen Rose, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Goggins died at the home Tuesday. A brief funeral service was held from the home Wednesday afternoon by the Rey, are as follows: John McGinley of St. Augustine church. Burial was in the St. Augus. Favorites 5 1 .833 tine cemetery. The child was one of Ruppenthal Hardwares 5 1 twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Goggins Elite Specials 5 1 .833

Colin McMullen and sister, Louise, were in Green Bay Tuesday where State Banks 3 3 .500 they attended a dinner party given by Joseph Deuster.

Miss Gertrude Tesch was in Madison Saturday to attend the homecoming football game. On Monday Mrs. Frank Tesch and daughter Gertrude visited relatives in Apple-

of St. John entertained Monday in lie Kroehnke, who spent the past Chem, Anthony Helmerl, and Gert-Gordon, John Battes; Lois Meredith, ance and farm loan work at Madihonor of the eighth birthday of her three weeks visiting relatives. in daughter Helen. Guests were Anna Milwaukee. Chicago and Columbus. Ohio, returned home on Wednesday.

tained at the home of Mrs. Alfred guests came in the morning and Schaf Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George Wolfe and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe of Hilbert were out of town Eleanor Schumacker, Eleanor Weins, guests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. M. Morrissey.

> Mabel and Della and son. Clarence, grade, Iris Behnke, Irmina Koehler. and Arthur Hoge of Athens returned home Wednesday after visiting at bach. Donald Rehrauer, and Amthe home of William Herman. On Tuesday Mrs. Herman and her guests visited in Oshkosh.

BERNARD VAN HANDEL

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom - The marriage of Miss day evening instead, at the home of Verna Huss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolff. Mrs. Peter Huss, Freedom, and Ber-Charles R. Mueller of Manqueta, nard Van Handel, son of Mr. and

The bridesmaid was Miss Marie gins. Mrs. Frank McHugh, Mflwau- Huss, sister of the bride and the best kee, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schnepp, man was George Van Handel, broth-Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. W. P. Phile, er of the groom, A reception was Liverpool police-court missionary; and Mrs. Anna Brantmeier of Osh- held at the home of the bride's parcuts for approximately 10 relatives the cross, humor her, When she at Receivable Tuesday. The card party scheduled for and friends, A welding dence was looks pretty, fell her. If she dress s.,

DAIRYMEN WILL HOLD 3-DAY MEET AT CLINTONVILLE

Cheese and Buttermakers to Come to City for Annual man and Vera Le Roy.

Wisconsin Cheesemakers', Buttermakers' and Dairymens' Association will hold its annual convention at the Clintonville armory on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 28. 29 and 30. The official opening will take place Tuesday, after which daily sessions will be held. Musical numbers will be furnished at these programs by local talent. There will be large exhibits of cheese which will be scored for the awarding of prizes. Booths will be set up for the display of equipment used in the manufacture of cheese, and representatives of the manufacturing concerns will give demonstrations. The following committee of the Clintonville chamber of commerce is assisting with the arrangements; Max Stieg, chairman; Dr. J. Devine, Dr. J. H. Murphy, W. D. Holmes, George Spiegel, Ed Finnegan and

The Clintonville Home Merchants association is arranging a community night program for Wednesday evening, Oct. 29, giving the public an opportunity to attend and view

he various ithibits. The association banquet and dairyman's ball will take place Thursday evening. The banquet will be served in the Armory basement, and will be followed by a short program, after which dancing will complete the evening's entertainment on the main floor of the Arm-

Sylvester McClone of Bear Creek, company, narrowly escaped insury about midnight Monday when his car was wrecked and burned. Young McClone was returning from work, and was driving on County Trunk I, which crosses the R. R. tracks near the George Dieter farm. He did not see a moving freight train and ran into the cars, the impact throwing his car, a light coupe, into the ditch. McClone, who was riding alone managed to extricate himself from he wreckage before it burst into

The new Interstate Oil station located at the corner of S. Main and Fifth-st, which has been managed during the past season by Rulseh George and Arthur Hoffman, both local young men. Rudolph Rulseh and C. C. Gray have moved their ies into the Matszcak building just opposite their former location and will continue in business. They will install new gasoline pumps and will sell gas and oil there also.

Mesdames B. E. Miller, G. W Spang, Frank Gause and J. J. Kingston entertained at a luncheon at the Hotel Marson Tuesday. Twelve Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer entertained five tables of bridge were in play dur-

The Christian Mothers society of

Clintonville Lions entertained the members of the Clintonville Male chorus at a dinner Tuesday evening present at the gathering and were the Lion's club. Several musical numbers were presented by the men's chorus after the dinner.

A-regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge was held Tuesday evening in the Oddfellow Hall, at which routine business was transacted.

THREE BOWLING TEAMS

LEAD HILBERT LEAGUE Hilbert- The team standings of the Men's Bowling league thus far

.833 play, Eldridge Furnitures 3 3 .500 Behnke's Recreation 3 3 .500

Sanitary Bakers 2 4

perfect attendance records: first grade. Joan Holzkneckt: second Higgins. Lawrence Kasper: Mr. grade, Arthur Daun, Aloysious Ber- Marshall, Russell Bechard: Edward at present Mr. Osborne is in insurrude Jost; third grade. Leander Daun, Helen Hauser, George Schmitz Thomas Jenkin: Beatrice, Florence Roland Schabach, Gilbert Schumacker; fourth grade Luella Berchem, Harold Ecker, Dorothy Schabach. William Schmitz, Marie Volimer; fifth grade, William Berchem, Celestine Kleinhans, Veronica Schmitz. sixth grade, Eugene Backes, Merina Jaeckels, Mabel Geyse, Lucille Hauser, Marie Kleinhaus, Raymond Schaf-Irene Ecker, Ruth Marie Muellenbrose Suttner: eighth grade, Rosemond Gehl, Mary Holzkneckt, Cath-

Rueben Schaefer, Marie Schmitz and Marie Schreiner. Due to the dance given by the Relief Corps on Tuesday evening, of welcome. This was followed by on Tuesday. It will meet on Thurs-

erine Kees, Rosemary Laughrin,

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs of Chithe Joseph Mary home since Sunday

HINTS FOR HUBBIES London-Here are a few hints for hubbus contributed by Cyril Clancy,

When she's blue, cheer her. When iteu a favor, kiss her. In her vormes 1500 understand her.

SIX FREEDOM PUPILS **CONFIRM SIXTY-SIX** HOLD HIGH RECORDS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom-Eight students of Free dom high school held averages of 90 or over during the first six weeks of the school year. They are: John Mc Cormick, Kenneth Wallace, Harriet Hermsen, Florence Baul, Mary Appleton, Joseph Murphy, Ethel Hooy-

40-HOUR DEVOTION STARTS AT CHURCH

Service at Little Chute Will Continue Through Satur-

Little Chute-Forty Hours devotion started at St. John church Thursday morning. There will be sermon and benediction Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and the closing services will be held Sunday morning at 7:30. Members of the Holy Name society will approach holy communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass Sunday. The low masses on Sunday will be at 5:45, 10:00 and 11 o'clock and the high mass will be at 7:30. In the afternoon at 3-o'clock a class of 198 children will be confirmed by the Right Rev. Bishop Rhode of Green

were pleasantly surprised at their home on Madison-st Monday. The occasion was their tenth wedding anniversary. Music and dancing provided entertainment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, John Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Niehaus. Elmer and Norbert Johnson, Miss Catherine Vosters and Miss Mildred Johnson, Little Chute: Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Augustus Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuborn, Mr. an employe at the Four Wheel Drive and Mrs. Fred Behling, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebben and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oudenhoven Mr. and Mrs. Richard La Page, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heineman,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Hietpes

Mrs. Charles Selig, Appleton, enertained a group of friends and relatives of this village at her home Wednesday evening. Dinner was served which was followed by cards. The guests were: Mrs. Henry J. Jansen, Mrs. John Velden, Mrs. Martin Wyngart, Mrs. George Vander Velden, Mrs. Peter Lamers, Mrs Sarah Goemans, Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter, Mrs. Nicholas Schommer and Mrs. Raymond Selig.

Girls of the eighth grade of St. John school will present two playlets at the next meeting of the sec- Smith. ond St. Agnes' sodality meeting to be held Friday evening Oct. 31. The playlets are: "Discontented Sisters," with Cynthia Van Haughty, Miss Jansen: Arabella Van Dorothy | Bridget Murphy, Mildred Wildeners; "Aunt Polly" with Aunt Polly, Miśs Kathleen Molitor; mother, Miss Marie Peerenboom; Alice, Miss Verna Vanden Heuvel; 'Myrtle,' Miss at New Holstein over the week-end. Margaret Heesakkers; Cecelia, Miss Virginia Gerritts; Margaret, Miss Joseph Gerchiek last week.

Grace Van Berkle. Miss Celia Ludwig submitted to fornia, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. an operation at St. Elizabeth hos Nicholas Watry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of Neenah were guests Tuesday at the enesko of Freedom, Mr. Alvin Gillas nome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J.

The Rev. Theodore Verbeten of Elcho called on friends here Wediesday.

garet Flanagan, 93%.

were distributed.

Neelv;

game at Freedom, Nov. 7.

The posters which were made by

The play, "Who Wouldn't Be

Katharine Kavanaugh will be given

Lavelle, Genevieve McClone; Mr.

Edna Timmreck; Reggie Mortimer.

Janei, Rosella McClone: Evelyn.

Winslow, Dorothy Long; Hardboiled

Brillion-The sixth district con-

ference of the American Legion

auxiliary was held here Tuesday at

the Brillion auditorium. There were

about 100 delegates present. Re-

ports were presented at the morn-

ing session and Mrs. George Dawson

presented a musical reading.

"Flanders Fields." In the after-

noon Clem Wolf, representing the

local Legion post, gave an address

greetings from state officers and

more reports. It was decided to

held the spring meeting of the group

The card party given by the East-

ed in bridge to Mrs. C. Zutz. W. A

Schoop, Mrs. Joseph Praizl and Mrs.

Louis Wordell and Con Demaster

The Rev. Paul Kaster held the

are on the jury at Chilton this week.

Dance. Darboy, Thurs.

at Two Rivers.

Henry Thiessen.

Koch.

Alias "Speedy." John Moriarity.

DISTRICT LEGION

Marjorie, · Eleanor Wied:

"Who Wouldn't Be Crazy,"

the English classes to advertise the

son, Dale, visited relatives at Cole-Mr. and Mrs. William Longsign man on Sunday. of Milwaukee are visiting relatives

FORMER TEACHER IS here for a few days. **4 BEAR CREEK PUPILS**

HOLD HIGH RECORDS Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The highest grades of the local high school, who is a paof the first six weeks of school are tient at the Bellin Memorial hospi-Thomas Jenkin, 951: Edna Timm-

tal Green Bay. He submitted to an reck, 941; Marie Flanagan, 941; Maroperation. Baskethall practice was started Monday in preparation for the first

pal of the Oshkosh Ward school and for one year princip, of the Schofield school He spent three years at the University of Idaho as associate professor of agsonomy and soils for six years he was head of the agricultural department of the State Normal at Lewiston, Idaho. During the Crazy!" a comedy in three acts by World War he acted as land classifier for the United States geological Holtz Molars 2 4 .333 by the Bear Creek high school at survey in the Western States. After .333 the Opera house Friday evening. the war he had charge of the voca-Wisconsin Hotels 2 4 ,333 The cast includes: Inmate No. 1, tional education of the disabled sol-Wolff Specials 0 6 .000 Mildred Dery; Inmate No. 2, Ray- diers of the State of Montana. For Report cards at St. Mary school on | mond McClone; Pluribus, Harold four years he was county agent of Monday revealed the following had Klemn; Pendie, Alice Block; Miss Carson-co. S. Dak. and for two years he served in the University Extension division in the Superior district

The Willing Workers gathered at the Congregational church parlors Wednesday afternoon and were entertained by Mrs. Roy Middleton. McCafferty, Roy Campbell: Jack Mrs. Harry Allender, Mrs. William Speehr and Mrs. Ernest Speehr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles King entertained Sunday as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Getman daughter AUXILIARY MEETS Elinore and son Bobby and Mrs. S. Foss of Stevens Point and Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Kling Shiocton. **CENTER VALLEY FARM** HOME RAZED BY FIRE

Black Creck - The farm home of Reinhold Schroeder near Center Valley, was razed by fire about 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. The loss, estimated at several thousand dollars, is partially covered by insurance. Schroeder and his mother were in

the barn doing the morring chores. When they emerged from the barn they found the residence enveloped in Carres, but they managed to save the furniture on the first floor. The Oscar Mathies. Conrad fire is believed to have started in the attic from a defective chimney. The house will be rebuilt at once.

AIR SALESMEN Washington-The salesman of the

funcial sermon for Herman Boilks ad of an airplane, according to Aeronamas, Clarence M. Young Free Hallowe'en Dance Sat. His prediction comes after the annight, 5 Cors. For young and non-coment that a Chicago tirm has started training us salesmen to become pilots and make their field) trips by plane.

BOY RECOVERS FROM INJURY TO HIS LEG CHILDREN AT ISAAR

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-Elioy Bergsbaken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken who injured his right leg about a nonth ago has improved enough to be able to resume his school duties

children, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Bergs-

Pere Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Remorel and daughter of DePere were week-end guests at the M. G. Col

HARVEST OF BEETS **NEAR COMPLETION**

Locality

could be completed. The yield in this locality has been heavy, running in most cases from 10 to 13 tons per

A carload of household goods and farm equipment belonging to John at their home here Sunday, the oc-Gruber was forwarded from here Tuesday to Visalia, Calif , where Mr. Gruber, who recently disposed of his farm holdings at St. John, will locate on a 36 acre agricultural tract in one of the valleys of Tulare county, some 200 miles southeast of San Mrs. John Kollath and family of Francisco. The price of the 36 acres is \$8,000 and contains a plum orchard and about one hundred walnut trees, Mr. Gruber says, but he expects to convert it into a dairy farm. The Grubers left for Califorchildren and Mr. and Mrs. John ma Tuesday afternoon.

Philip Lehner, Princeton attorney, candidate for congress from the Sixth district, and Anthony E. Madler, candidate for reelection as district attorney of Calumet-co, are can rally to be held at the town

ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT DINNER PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero -Dinner guests Sunday at

Mrs. John Peters., Mr. and Mrs. James Powers entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. 'Ed and Mrs. Mike Powers and family,

and John Powers of Angelica.

About 40 friends and relatives were entertained Sunday evening at

Margaret, Miss Rose Kohl and Mr. ton, were Sunday evening guests at the August Burmeister home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Toch of Appleton, visited Sunday with Mr. and lional Dairy show at Cleveland. O.

The county nurse will visit the local doctor will accompany her and Air." assist her in the work. Mothers have been urged to be present.

A Halloween party will be given at Cicero state graded school at 8 Bunco will be played and prizes awarded to the winners. The 4-H club girls will hold a candy sale

and an exhibit of their years work. On Friday evening about 30 friends and relatives helped Mrs. Charles Moeller celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Charles Tagge of Shawano visited friends here last week. Miss Ella Moeller is visiting Mrs

Henry Languar of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters entertained at dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Lapp, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Subrke of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. John Weisnicht of Briarton.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Witthun, route 4. entertained ding anniversary.

Witthun and children. Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs August Lemke. Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herman Zuleger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witthun. Mr and Mrs. Emil Zuleger.

GRANGE ENTERTAINS AT LITTLE CHICAGO

Harrison Star Group Presents Performance at Village Hall

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood- The Harrison Star Grange gave another program to a large audience at Little Chicago hall, Sunday evening, Following are those who took part: Lucina Haen. Loraine Jonen, Rita and Martha Haen, Magella and Elmer Van De Hey, Magella Van De Hey, Ray Jonene, Elmer Van De Hey, Victor Haen, Leo and Martha Haen, Lester Brenzel, Mrs. Edward Graper, Mrs. John Haen, George Schaefer, Edmund, and Willard Grode, Ed. Sprangers, Harry Kern and Ray Huelsbeck.

On Thursday, Oct. 30 the Harri son Star Grange will give a Hal loween dance at the Darboy hall and one Friday will assist in the initiation at the Sunny Grange hall. The Western Lime and Cemen Co. of High Cliff has received a car load of equipment for manufactur-

with the rock at this plant for sev eral 'years and it was found tha they had excellent material. Mrs. Nick Schaefer, sister of Mrs. A. H. Mueller who underwent a serious operation at the St. Elizabeth hospital Friday is reported on

ing cement at the High Cliff plant

Chemists have been experimenting

the road to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters at tended the golden wedding anniver sary of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hoff man at Charlesburg.

One of the largest calenders for years in the Calumet-co court will be in order, for the fall term in session. Herman Lindner, Henry Schaefer and Henry Peters and August Schultz are the jurymen from the town of Harrison.

POSTPONE INQUEST INTO FATAL CRASH

Defer Hearing for Second ried at Corliss Oct. 20, 1905. They Time to Accommodate man, Everett and Alfred living at Witnesses

Special to Post-Crescent

Jii— An mouest into

he death of Donald Hamblin, Minneapolis, victim of an automobile collision here on Oct. 9, has been postponed until Oct. 27 it was announced by Calumet-ee officials. Hamblin, one of five passengers in a Chevrolet coach, was instantly killed when the car collided head-on with a 10-ton cement truck on High-

way 10 a few weeks ago. A coro ner's jury, consisting of Alfred Ott J. J. Lindner, Robert Schultz, Andrew Flatley, William Hacker, and Edward Freitag, viewed the body and the scene of the accident immediately after its occurrence, and then adjourned for one week. _A second postponement was mad to accommodate the appearance of desired witnesses, it is said. The in-

OFFICERS INSTALLED

quest is to be held at Chilton.

Seymour-Joint installation services of the American legion and Legion auxiliary were held at Legion real estate, to-wit: hall Monday evening. The newly elected officers were installed by the district commander, Arthur Schmantz.

The Rev. Robert Black of Bloomer is the new pastor for the Congre gational church of this city. He be gan his duties last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ashman Miss Joyce Wenzel and Miss Stessie

Candall spent the weekend in Milwankee.

anniversary. Karl Kielsmeier, a former local boy and a student at the Univerand Mrs. John Burmeister of Apple-sity of Wisconsin, has been selected as a member of the team representing the university in the judging of dairy products at the Na

The first lecture course of the season was held at the local auditorium state graded school at 9 o'clock Fri- on Oct. 20. It was a three-act comday morning to examine children. A edy entitled "Old Crusty Takes the

The Lincoln debating club of the

local high schol has elected the following officers: Roger Rusch, president: Earl Spaude, vice president; and Ruth Barclay, secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reich and son of Milwaukee have returned home after spending the past two weeks

ENTERTAIN OFFICIALS OF SCHOOL AT PARTY

at the Fred Hartwig home.

Hortonville-Prof. and Mrs. Morgan entertained the public school faculty and the school board at their residence en Main-st Monday night. The evening was spent playing 500. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Pearl McGranahan, Miss Eunice Dooley, A. L. Collar and James Nelson.

Miss Ruby Hutchinson, teacher at Green View school, town of Ellington announces that there will be a public card party at the school house Friday, evening. Sheephead, smear and dice will be played. Dr. Towne motored to Madison

last Saturday and wlinessed the football game between Wisconsin university and Pennsylvania.

Dr. M. E. Rideout and Dr. Wilham Towne spent Thursday forenoon examining pupils of public schools in Bear Creek and Maple Creek. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Heary Flunker Monday. Leaders in their respective classes all situate in the Hortonville high school for and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emil the first six weeks period of the year are: freshmen, Pearl Diestier, on the part of the above defendants 94: Orville Gitter, 92.5 and Marion Towne, 96.5: sophomores. Eleanor premises. No personal claim for Schmidt, 92.2; Gilbert Abraham and cosis or money indgreens is made Lydia Tellock, 91.75; and Lois Gris-Rarth and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred year are: freshmen, Pearl Diestler. Lydia Tellock, 91.75; and Lois Griswold, 91: juniors. Thelina Kluge, 92.5; Bernice Behrend, 91.5; and Dolores Olk, J1: seniors, Arlene Moder. 95: Alice Hidde, 91 and Florence Buchman, \$1.25. Others with an average of 90 or above are seniors. Dehia Komp. 98.8, and sophomore, Dor is Sterpicke, 90.25.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM MEDINA VILLAGE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Medina-Wesley Reisberry of Ontario, Canada, who was called here by the illness of his brother, Robert Reisberry has returned to his home. Sol Rhodes has gone to St. Mary's ospital at Oshkosh for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Eleton Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Able and children of Floyd Clemons motored to Cleveland. Ohio, last week to attend a

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winkler and on, Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winkler and sons, Ronald and Clifford, spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Joseph Leppla has been visiting her son, Rolla and family at Port Washington the past two

tertained guests from Milwaukee last

SILVER WEDDING

Creek Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek - Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

tendants were escorted to the hall by the Nicholsin band where a mock Mr. J 1es Mc Kinney of Detroit Mich was in charge of the ceremonies. The attendants of the couple were Mrs. Lena Keller and Mrs. Louis Koehler N. P. Bichard and C. L. Raisler, Mrs. Clara Habeck was flower girl and Dick Reinert of Oshkosh waś ring bearer. The evening was spent in dancing. Two hundred guests participated. Music for dancing was furnished by an Orchestra from Appleton. The couple was mar-

LEGAL NOTICES

ty Jail in the city of Appleton, Out-agamie county Wisconsin, on the first day of November, 1930, at half

northwest quarter of section 20, in Township 23 north of Range 15 east, of Outagamie county, Wisconsin.
Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin,
this 18th day of September, A. D.,

W. WENDLANDT, Plaintiff's Attorney Sept. 18-25. Oct. 2-9-16-23.

Frederick Graffe, dećeased: Anson

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you. exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of

the court aforesaid; and in case of your fallure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. LONSDORF, STAIDL & SCHMIEGE, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

The following premises are affected by the above action, to-wit. "The northwest quarter (NW%) of the northwest quarter (NW%) ithe west one-half (W%) of the northeast quarter (NE%) of the northwest quarter (NE%) of the northwest quarter (NW%;) the east half (E%) of the northwest quarter (NW%) of the south twenty and one-half (S 30%) rods off the south (S: end thereof; the west twenty three (W 23) acres of the north lifty three and one-third north fifty three and one-third acres (N 53 1-3) of the northeast quarter (NE½): a strip of land three (3) rods wide off the west (W) end of the west half (W½) of the south one hundred six and two-thirds (S 106 2-3) acres of the northeast quarter (NDM) as describ-

northeast quarter (NE4) Section eleven (Sec 11) Township twenty-two north (Twp. 22 N) Range eighteen east (R 18 E), thence running north (N) along the line of said quarter (%) seventy (70) rods until it stylkes the content of quarter (%) seventy (10) fors un-til it strikes the center of the Green Bay road: thence along the center of the Green Bay road in a south-westerly direction seventy (70) rods thence in an easterly direction to the place of beginning, so as to con-tair fifteen (15) acres

The original complaint is now or file in the office of the cirk of the erealt court of Outagamie coun-

P O Address:
207 West College Ave.
City of Appleton.
Outagamie Courty, Wis.
Sept. 18-25, Oct. 2-9-15-23.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

ARE LESS NEXT YEAR

Clintonville - The Northeastern

)45, with a return from the state and tuition fees amounting to \$20,-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Green of Gary, Julius Spearbraker.

Haroid Shaw is spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and

er in this city.

MEETING AT CHILTON Special to Post-Crescent

irs. Frank Ritzke. The members of the string orches-

floor will begin then. The work on line Popp; guitars, Miss Lucille Noll, addressed by Earl Moldenhauer of the building is progressing rapidly Miss Evangeline Klinkner, Raymond Schultz and Orlando Krueger.

> Sunday. Mrs. Reuben Maples entertained

Oct. 13.

toπ. Mrs. Anna Osthhoff and Mrs. Mol-The Ladies Aid society was enter-

Mrs. Alvina Kundert, daughters, fer. Margaret Schmitz: seventh

MARRIES VERNA HUSS

The young couple will make their and trials he her confident and old. Also Fish Fry. poned on account of the blocking home in Little Chute where the help. Always let her feel and know groom is employed.

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-Sixty-six young people were confirmed Sunday at St. Sebastian church. They are: Evelyn Van Lannen, Kathryn Loberg, Harold and Grace Van Nelson, Rosella Van Erm, Laura Lawrence, Sedella and Norman Dudek, Rosella, Agnes, Viola, Pearl, Matilda and Frances Sigl, George Worsch, Edward and Leo Van de Yacht, Edward, Loretta, and Margaret Linsmeyer, Susie, Mildred Joseph, Carl, William and Susle Landwehr. Kathryn and Elmer Noye, William, Frank and Thresia Tremi Marcella Wennegar, Bernard Trem! Gladys. Geraldine and Leonard Eb ert. Norbert and Horman Kroner Arlene Harline, Bernard and Ray Schmidt, Victoria and Vernon Smith. Leo and Lyle O'Conner, Erna, Mar vin. and Elmer Ullmer, Esther Schwab, Lucille, Margaret, and Ray mond Wagner, Matilda Holzer, Virgil and Henry Vander Velden. France: Van Hammond, Vincent Murphy Roman and Lillian Platten, Evelyr

Bishop Paul P. Rhode, Green

cials Present

Bay, Among Church Offi-

Augusta Van de Corpet. Bishop Paul Peter Rhode of Green Bay and six other priests were here for the dedication and confirmation they are: Father Zey of Seymour; Father Vissers and Father Nenizuh of Oneida; Father Paul of Hofa Park: Father Sebastian of Pulaski; and Father Kozerl of Green Bay. Rev. A. N. Belle, pastor and builder of the church also assisted Bishop Rhode and the other priests. Women of the St.

Yacht and Mrs. George Meyer: ir sheephead to Arthur Lembcke and Martin Bernard: in Bunco to Marle Andrews and Clarence Murphy Mr. and Mrs. John Weier enter tained about 50 relatives and friends

casion being their tenth wedding anniversary. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindsay and children of Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weier and son, Henry, of Anston; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ames and family, Mr. and Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner of Pulaski: Mrs. Thresia Sigl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sigl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sigl and

Mrs. Clara Worsch entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Sunday, the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Emery Klatt and daughter, LeVerne and Charles Alberts of Sheboygan, Mr. scheduled as speakers at a Republi-Haughty, Miss Julia Van Langvelt; and Mrs. Antone Wennegar of Seymour, Edward Wennegar of Appleton hall here on Wednesday evening, erg; Dinah Goldenrod, Doris Peet- and Misses Marcella and Anna Wennegar.

Miss Alice Snell was a guest at

thé home of Mrs. Edward Muenster

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cill of San Francisco, Cali-

and Miss Bertha and Junior Mangless of Green Bay spent Sunday at the Nicholas Watry home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meetz and

SUBSTITUTE AT SCHOOL Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton - O. M. Osborne of Madison is acting as substitute for W. D. Brownson agricultural teacher

.Mr. Osborne was formerly princi-

ENTERTAIN ON TENTH

In the evening 169 quests were th-Weishoff hall

Every Friday.

the S. G. Rupple home Sunday.

Winneconne were dinner guests at

weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner en-

COUPLE OBSERVES

Hold Celebration for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller at Bear

Miller who manage Hotel Bear Creek were honored Monday evening at a silver wedding celebration at Armstrong hall. The couple and their atwedding was staged.

Calif. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rebman. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Iffland of Bear Creek Corners have moved to the village and are occupying the house recently vacated by the Philip

have three children Mrs. Albert Leh-

home. They have two grand children.

Mrs. Ruby Riley of Los Angeles,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE First National Bank of New London, a banking corporation, plain-tiff, vs Albert B Nickel, a widower ind Gladys Kuhn, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and an order of sale there-in contained, rendered and entered in the above entitled action in the above named court, on the 27th days of April, A D. 1929, and docketed on April 27, 1929, I, the under-signed, sheriff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the birthsell at public auction to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the office of the sheriff in the coun-

past ten o'clock in the forencen that day, the following described The southwest quarter of the

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trost surprised them at their home on Friday evening. The occasion was their thirtieth wedding occasion was their thirtieth wedding erine Supple O'Brien, deceased; Un-known heirs of Theodore Swinkels, deceased; Ferdinand Hoks and Elizabeth Hoks, his wife; Rose Hoks Joyce and Henry Hoks; John Smits and Anna Smits, his wife: J. Henry Geenen: Unknown heirs of Thomas Howell, deceased: Unknown heirs of

Ballard, Nellie M. Ballard and Law-ry Conkey, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said

Defendants:

ed in 131 Deeds 179, less five (5) acres sold: all in section twelve (Sec. 12) Township twenty-two north (Twp. 22 N) range eighteen east (R 18 E); also Commencing four rods north from the southeast (SE) corner of the northeast quarter (NE%) of the

tair fifteen (15) acres. situated in Outagamie county, The object of this action is to foreclose and bar any and all claim

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Wescorsin.

NSPORF, STAILE, & SCHMIEGE.

Plaintiffs Attorners.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strong and

baken and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman spent Sunday at New London, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Peeters nd children visited relatives at De-

Eighteenth Carload Is Shipped from Forest Junction

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction-The eighteenth carload of sugar beets harvested in Eisenrich, Mary, Anna, Frank and this locality is being loaded here as the harvest nears completion. Four more cars for rail shipment will be loaded here, according to Emil Freitag, local shipping manager for the Menominee River Sugar company Shipments, which were halted for several days last week to enable the sugar factory at Green Bay to handle an over-supply, were resumed on Monday, but are being halted again until Thursday. Though a minimum temperature of 16 degrees above zero was registered here during the church, held a card party in the weekend cold wave, the soil was sufbasement of the church. Prizes in ficiently thawed this week so the smear were awarded to Leo Van de digging of the remnants of the crop

the Martin Zuleger home, Black Creek were: Mr. and Mrs. August LEGION AND AUXILIARY Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heiptas and Peters and daughter, Betty Jane of son, Donald, and Mrs. Joseph Rom- Appleton, Edd Peters and Mr. and

> Powers and family, Green Bay, Mr. Mrs. Andrew Erickson and Mrs. Leland Forrest of Seymour were callers Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Henry Roepcke.

a farewell party at the Herman Goerl home. Cards and games furnished amusement. Mr. Goerl has sold his 120 acre farm to John Geiger of Appleton, and will move to their home on Friday evening. The Appleton on-Tuesday where they will reside. Anton Decker and daughter Miss

Mrs. Walter Ohm.

o'clock Thursday evening.

relatives at a dinner at their home Saturday evening. The occasion was in honor of their tenth wed-The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alworth, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

future will do his selling with the tertained at a dancing party at the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for | Charles Meier has sold his meat market to William Hahn of Suring. The new owner will take possession

Nov. 1. Free Dance, Apple Creek,

Kaukauna News

LEGION WORKS ON PLANS FOR THIRD **BALL FOR CHARITY**

annual Kaukauna American Legion tary club. Charity ball next Wednesday at the Nightingale ballroom will be completed this week, according to William T. Sullivan, head of the committee in charge. Reports from the ticket committees indicate receipts will be greater than those of the pre-

Farmers and Merchants bank, First National bank and the Bank of Kaukauna. Schools and business places have been canvassed by ticket selling committees. Tickets are a dollar

The dance will be an informal party and about 1,000 persons are expected to attend. Several entertainment features are being arranged for those who will not dance. The ballroom will be decorated in Halloween fashion. Arthur Schmalz is chairman of the entertainment com-

Proceeds will be added to the com-

Social Items

Kaukauna — A Halloween party will be held by the Young Ladies' Sodality of Holy Cross church in the church basement next Tuesday evening, it was decided last Tuesday evening. The party will begin with a covered dish party. Each member is to bring sandwiches and a covered dish. It will be a costume party and those not in costumes will be fined. The committee in charge are Misses L. Berken, G. Milton, C. Van Eperen, and M. De Bruin.

A meeting of St. Steresa Sodality of St. Mary's church was held Wednesday evening in the church basement. A report of the play given Sunday was given.

A number of Kaukauna barbers all of the Neenah and Menasha barbers at Menasha Tuesday evening.

The annual bazaar of the St. Mary's church will be held Sunday and Monday at the church basement. A chicken supper will be served on Sunday and lunches on Monday eve-

The marriage of William Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Forest Junction, to Miss Helen Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juhus Vogt of Kaukauna, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church at Kaukauna. The bride was affended at the ceremony by her sister, Miss Margaret Vogt; the groom by his brother, Silverius Schaefer, A dinner and reception were given at the home of a relative, Mrs. J. Fisher, at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer have left on a visit at points in southern Wisconsin and after their return will live at Kaukauna. The groom has been a fruck driver employed with construction companies. The bride

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS PICK THREE-ACT PLAY

Asukauna — "Peg O'My Heart," by J. Hartley Manners, a three-act play, will be presented by Kaukauna and regular practices are being held. department.

"B" GRIDDERS MEET NEENAH ON SATURDAY

Kankanna — Kankanna high school F team will meet the Neenah high school B team at the ball park Saturday morning. The two teams met at the Neenah homecoming recently and the Kaws took an easy win. The Kaws are coached by Harry Grieschar. Last Saturday the local team was defeated by Kimberly

LEGIONAIRES ROLL

GAMES THIS EVENING

the 9 o'clock shift.

The Post-Crescent's 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

THREE SCOUT PATROLS

Kaukauna - Three patrols of the Kaukauna Boy Sco 3, Troop 20, gave a demonstration at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. Boy scouts that took part Annual Party to Be Held Were Orris Schmalz, Wallace and Robert Mooney, Lloyd and M. Romen-Next Wednesday Evening esko, C. Towsley Gordon Ristau, S. Dix, M. Sisco, C. Heileman, Robert Balgle and D. Ball. The Rev. H. J. Lane is the scout master of the Kaukauna - Plans for the third troop, which is sponsored by the Ro-

REMAIN OF BREWERY

tion Are All That Is Left of Old Structure

Kaukauna-All that remains of Kaukauna's oldest brewery is an old stone foundation and memories. Stories are still told by eldery residents of the fine brew that was once the product of the brewery located in Tanner's addition, just off of Tenth st.

The brewery was opened by the late Mike Kline about 40 years ago. munity fund for needy Kaukauna After operating the small brewery families. A committee of local per- for about two years it was sold to sons has been named to handle the Peter and Jacob Helf of Fond du money. At Christmas time baskets of Lac. The brothers moved to Kaufood are given to the poor families, kauna and enlarged the small plant. while aid is given from the fund Up to date equipment was put in the from time to time throughout the new plant which was valued at \$30,-

Milwaukee and Appleton breweries were sending no shipments of beer to the city at that time and a large business was done by the Helf brothers. They catered to business in all the towns and villages surrounding Kaukauna. The beer was of excellent quality and won first

about five years Peter Helf built a second brewery on the north side of the city at the corner of Tobacnoir and Desnoyer-sis. This brewery was later sold to John Regenfus, who still owns it.

Jacob Helf continued to operate the brewery on the south side of the city until his death. A few years after his death the equipment was sold. Not long after that the buildmg was torn down. Only the old stone foundation has remained for the last 20 years to show where the plant stood

SCHOOLS CLOSE TWO DAYS LATE NEXT WEEK

schools will enjoy a vacation on to attend the annual State Teachers' convention.

LANGLOIS FUNERAL IS

Langlois, 62, who died at Madison Tuesday morning, was brought Wednesday afternoon to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bryon Reardon, 820 Lawe-st, Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning f.om the St. Mary's church.

by the U.S. State Department. This department's ruling decrees

the following dress for its members Informal meetings—sack suit. Formal meetings - short-tailed morning coat, cutaway or frock.

-cutaway or frock coat. Dunner (stag) dinner coat or Tux-

Dinner (ladies present)-full eve-

Free reign is given diplomats in regard to spats, as they can be worn or not just as desired.

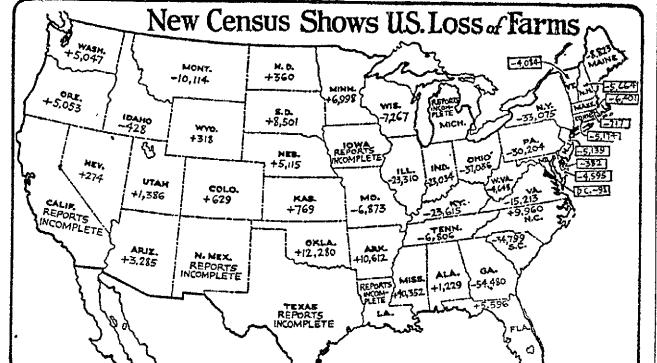


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This map shows the gains and losses of farms throughout the nation as reported thus far by 1930 census figures from 42 states. With a loss of 350,881 farms in 24 states and gains of 117,764 farms in 18 other states since 1920, the net loss for 42 states reporting is 233,215 units.

FEWER FARMS AND **MORE PRODUCTION SHOWN BY CENSUS**

Net Loss of 233,215 Units Reported from 42 States in Country

BY FRANK I. WELLER Washington -(A)- A combination of fewer farms and increased production has indicated to census officials a definite trend toward larger farm

Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, California, Iowa and Michigan, the census shows a net loss of 233,215 farms for the entire United States. For the most part losses are grouped in the older farm regions of the east, south and midwest where modern large scale farming has caused buying-in of smaller farms in the interest of more economical production.

Remote regions not reached by good roads, telephone or electric service, or where modern machinery is not adaptable, have seen an outright abandon-

That situation noticeable in Georgia and South Carolina, and to a lesser degree in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky and southern parts of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

suggests the breaking up of huge, alf-cultivated holdings

With the exception of Idaho and Montana, the west-birthplace of "corporation" farming shows an increase in the

corporate operation of vast acreage, tion rather than dispossession likewise is most truly representa- the small land owner. tive of the swing toward more farm

Broadly, the agricultural census appears to reveal a movement to-

LOSSES IN 24 STATES OFFSET GAINS IN 18

turns:

in 24 states than in 1920. There are 117,764 more farms in 18 other states.

farms in every county. New Hampshire shows greatest rate of loss, its farms having decreased by 27 per cent since

Arizona, with 32 per cent more farms, has the greatest proportional gain.

Mississippi, with 40,352 more farms than in 1920, shows greatest numerical gain, while Georgia leads in numerical losses with 54,480.

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kota, which is most truly represen- farms into large units, the chairtative of conditions favorable to man suggests cooperative produc-

"Studies indicate time is past when wheat can be grown profitably on small acreage," he says, "and that there will have to be a readjustment in the size of the farm unit where wheat is depended upon as a cash crop."

The grouping of farms, he says would facilitate bank loans in that it would make one borrower a good credit risk whereas there now may be two or three bad ones.

The census has been looked ward to as an appraisal of advantages as between the farm and the corporation While large scale farming is wellestablished, more than 2,000 corporations engaged in farming in 1926 represented only six per cent of the total gross income of American agriculture. In a survey of large scale

farming, the chamber of commerce says corporation farming still is a negligible factor in the social organization of rural communities. Its growth probably will be slow. It is doubtful whether corporation-operated farms ever will encroach seriously upon the small units. Extensive development of large

scale farming, the chamber says, would be hampered by the difficulty of obtaining land in workable units. Many of the large farms now oper ating owe their existence to special conditions which do not hold for most farms

says, large scale faims apparently have been no more, nor any less, successful than the average of the family-sized farms.

"It appears then," the chamber

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A new plan of business management of Lawrence college dramatics will be put into effect this year. colding to F. T. Cloak, director of diamatics. Allan Arthur, a senior, has been named general business manager for all Lawrence Theatre productions this year. Mr. Arthur will name an assistant from the junior class who will aid him with each production this year and will receive the general managership next

A new business manager for each play has caused considerable waste of time in past years, and we 'elieve that the new plan will elimin-

farming, large scale farms must achieve an efficiency considerably greater than the average of such farms now in operation.

While there has been a net decrease in the number of farms in the United States, and all states thus far reporting show losses in some counties, not every state showed a net decrease. Those in which losses by coun-

ies exceeded gains include New York, South Carolina, Tennessee West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky Indiana, Ohio, Maine, New Hamp-Vermont, Massachusetts, shire. Rhode Island, Connecticut, Mary land, New Jersey, Delaware. Missouri, Montana, 1daho, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

The loss for the 24 states was 50,881 farms, and the district. 98 States showing a net gain in the number of farms were Oklahama, Mississippi, ton, Alabama, Oregon, South Dakota, Nevada, Nebraska, Minnesota Kansas, North Dakota, Colorado, Utah, Wveming, Arizona, Florida and North Carolina. The total gain for the 18 was 117,764 farms.

While no state in the 42 reporting to date showed a gain in every county, farms were lost in every county of New New Hampshire, Ver-York, mont, Massachusetts, and Ohio.

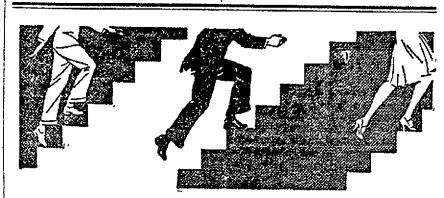
New Hampshire showed the reatest rate of loss, its number of farms decreasing 27.6 per cent 1920. Alizona, 329 per cent, showed the greatest rate of gain in farm numbers

The south presented a curious pattern, both gaining and losing the greatest number of farms Mississippi led the country in gains, chalking up 40,352 more farms than it had 10 years ago. George led the losing column with 54,480 With 67 counties gaining

only nine losing. Mississippi had the fewest county losses.

ate much of this confusion in the future according to Mr. Cloak. Tickets for "The Truth About Blyds" will be on sale Nov. 1. The play, which is to be presented on Friday, Nov. 7, is the first production of the Lawrence Theatre this season.

Shanghal-(P)-Chinese merchants and bankers residing in Australia and the South Sea Islands have formed a syndicate to aid industry here, announcing they will spend \$50,000,000 for new factories if the government will give them a mono-



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Readjustment has worked from he other end in such states as Oklahoma, Arkansas and Mississippi, where increase in number of farms

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ward the alternative between the

Highlights in the nation's trend to fewer and larger farms, as indicated by 1930 census re-There are 350,881 fewer farms

Of 42 states, five show loss of

small family farm too circum farm of several

organization of the future need not be limited to a choice between the two extremes, the chamber of commerce of the United States says a good middle ground would be a system of farms three or four times the present average size, but still

would be group management of in-Chairman Legge of the farm board is champion of the latter sug-

Taken as a group, the chamber

says, "that mere incorporation or organization of farming enterprises on a large scale will not automatically solve the problems of the voted primarily to the production of agricultural industry. In order to The great grain region embracing major crops. Advocating the con- secure greater net returns than are Kansas, Nebraska and South Da-solidation of unprofitable wheat secured from the family type of

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has been at home, on a farm.

high school students for the benefit of the yearbook during the latter part of November. A tentative cast of nine characters has been selected The play will be directed by Miss Cella Calvy, head of the forensics

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Hero of Antarctic to Appear in City Nov. 19 With Pictures of Trip

Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, here of the North and South poles and conqueror of the Atlantic, will tell his own story of his magnificent South Polar Expedition in Appleton on Nov. 19, appearing in this city under the auspices of the Appleton Wo-

Admiral Byrd, who will use 9,000 feet of film to illustrate his lecture, has many notable exploits to his credit, one of the most interesting the fact that he was the first man to use aviation to discover a new land, survey it and land on it for

scientific investigation. The Byrd Expedition has to its credit the exploration and observation of a total area which, if superimposed upon a map of the eastern half of the United States, would extend in a wide belt from Chesapeake Bay westward and around the head of Lake Michigan northwestward to beyond Duluth and embracing the greater part of the states of Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and about half each of Iowa Wisconsin and Minnesota. Of this area it is conservatively estimated that 150,000 square miles were surveyed by aerial camera, or a territory equivalent to nearly the whole of West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and The total distance flown was about 7,100 miles and over 2,100 miles were covered by sledge. In addition, oceanographic observations were made on the 2,300-mile stretch between the Ross Shelf Ice and New

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "SCORPIO".

If October 24th is your birthday the best hours for you on this date ere from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. and 10 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. and 11 p.

Astrological influences on this date favor an active life, particularly physical exertions. Events will show that only the best horses are handicapped. A journey and small change are shown. Do not entrust important matter to others---"If you would have your business done, go

The child born on this October 24th will have an active, restiess spirit, but a frank, honest, sincere, loyal and libertyloving nature. It will be drawn towards science, philosophy and religion. It will possess warm affections and sympathy, and will never be able to accumulate

Being born under the sign of Scorpio, you should have a very determined, reserved, tenacious and secretive nature. You have unmistakable traits of character cause you to be either very much liked or very much disliked. Your somewhat suspicious nature causes you to be distrustful, and your vindictiveness and fault-finding tendéncies may be carried to an abnormal degree. Amidst your traits, you have that grit and backbone which enables you to achieve higher attainments than most of those born in other signs. If the desire is awakened, you will be able to completely overcome your most odious faults or to so harness them that they will work for your good. Your passional, animal instincts are very strong, but when they have been conquered and temperance learned, you will be able to rise to great spiritual heights. It has been said "the greater the animal the greater the man." You are endowed with an "eagle

eye," and insatiable thirst for finding out the true nature of things. Many occult researchers, chemists, inductive philosophers and detectives owe their faculties to this sign. You can criticise perfectly and impartially, and you are able to give your judgment in a decisive and clear manner.

A series of difficulties in the early part of your life will eventually lead on to honours and success. You will not find your true mate early in life, and it is probable that you will marry more than once.

Successful People Born: October 24th 1.—Sarah J. Hale— Author of

-"Mary's Lamb." 2.-Noah Brooks-Lincoln's private secretary.

3.—Belva A. B. Lockwood-lawyer. 4.—George W. Hough—astronomer. 5.-William F. Apthorp-dramatic and musical critic. 6.-Charles McCallon Alexanderevangelist_

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Cornelia, Ga.—(R)— Entomologists have found an effective remedy for the peach borer - paradichloroben-

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DROUGHT WON'T STOP

CORN HUSKING BEES

Toneka, Kas .- (P)-Plenty of cornfields are available for husking contests this fall despite the summer's drought, says Raymond Gilkeson. manager of the Kansas state and

national confests. After a trip in Kansas, Gilkeson said be had rece ved offers of numerous fields that would produce from 50 to 75 bushels of corn to the acre.

Byrd Coming to Appleton



The above picture shows Admiral Byrd, who will lecture in Appleton on Nov. 19, under the auspices of the Appleton Woman's club, his plane as it was being prepared for flight and the mountains beyond which lies the South Pole. Admiral Byrd will use 9,000 feet of film to illustrate his address, which will be given at Memorial chapel.

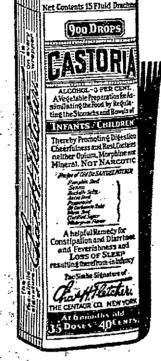
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The first of a series of 10 twilight organ recitals during the fall and winter séason at First Congregational church by La Vahn Maesch, professor of organ at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be given at 4:30 Friday afternoon. Mr. Maesch will play numbers by Frank, McKiney, Bach Stoughton and Dethier. The other programs each of which will take about 45 minutes each will be held on Nov. 7 and 24 Dec. 12 and 19 Jan. 16. Feb. 6 and 20. March 6

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Plays at Church



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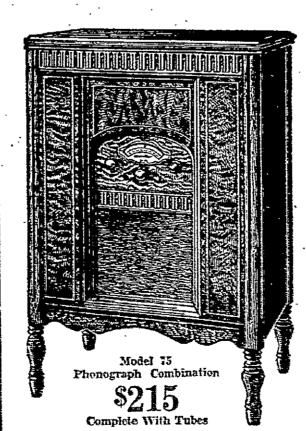
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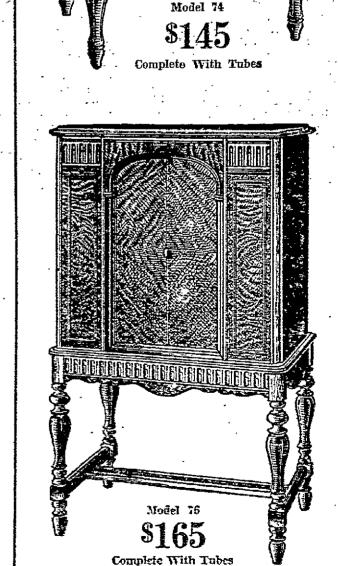
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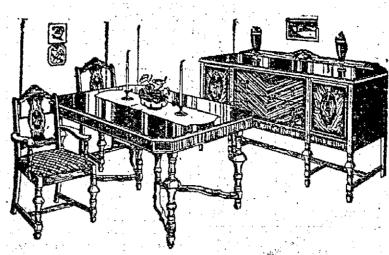


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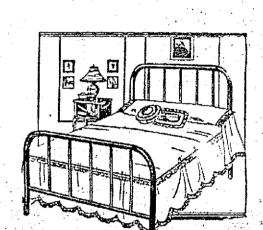
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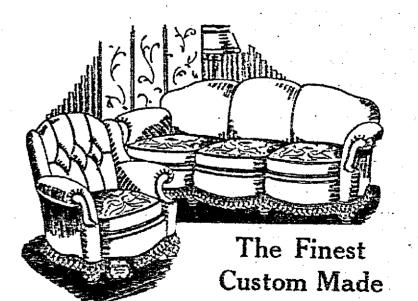
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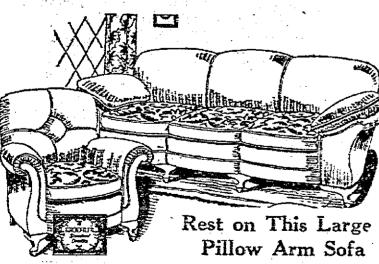
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Independent Republican Paper Praises Democratic Candidate's Regime

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1930, by Post Pub. Co. New York-(CPA)-Some idea of how the political battle in New York state is going may be derived from the fact that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, has won the support of the New York Sun, independent Republican newspaper with the greatest influence in the evening newspaper field in the metropolis.

Two years ago the Sun supported Herbert Hoover for president and Franklin Roosevelt for governor. The Sun also supported Governor Smith in his last gubernatorial campaign.

The basis for the editorial announcement is an interesting one in that a line is drawn between conservatism and liberalism. The argument is made that in recent years the struggle for control in the Empire state has not been so much a conflict between the Democratic and Republican parties as between two schools of thought.

"On one side," says the Sun, "are the leaders of the legislature, ulfraconservative; on the other, governors like Hughes, Smith and Roosevelt, conservative liberals of progressive minds. Hughes had two terms and Smith four; Roosevelt is campaigning for his second term. The question now before the voters of the state is whether they wish to continue Governor Roosevelt in office. PRAISES GOVERNOR'S RECORD

"Has Mr. Roosevelt been a good governor? Looking back over his twenty-two months in office, the Sun must conclude that he has done his best to keep the promises he made in 1928. He has brought a truce in the water power war. He has put through an old age pension system. He has pushed the program started under Governor Smith's administra tion for the rehabilitation of state hospitals and prisons. He has done all possible for all rural counties in the way of better schools and lower taxes. The enautment of the new inheritance laws is one of the accomplishments of his administration. "It is not always easy for a man

of ideals and ambitions to take up where his predecessor left off and carry out the unfinished work. Yet Mr. Roosevelt has done this with the Smith program and has done it faithfully and willingly, as if he himself as the author of the reform which the vigorous Smith began all this without attempt to take for himself a lot of unearned credit."

The Sun points out that it has a high regard for Charles H. Tuttle, the Republican candidate, because of his record in dragging to light Tammany scandals but it also declares creditably and that "there is no evisuggestion." Again continuing argu- ordinary surveying-which is con ment that Mr. Roosevelt is experienced, while his opponent is not, in state government the Sun concludes that New York state should not be deprived of the services of Governor Roosevelt and Lieutenant Governor Lehman and that both should be re-

CHANGED ATTITUDE

The significances of the Sun's declaration, coming as it does from a' newspaper which' has supported all the Republican candidates for the presidency in the present generation, is that state affairs are no longer based upon hide-bound tradition in politics. Mr. Roosevelt has had to deal with a Republican legislature and yet has made progress in getting legislation through. There is no doubt that there is less partianship with relation to the governorship of New York state nowadays than there was 20 years ago. This is indicated in the fact that Mr. Roosevelt carried the state in 1928, when former Gov. Al Smith on the national ticket lost the electoral vote.

-Mr. Roosevelt's success this autumn is being predicted pretty generally now, with a swing of Independent Republican votes to his side in ers will be adjusted into a rigid conthe last few days, based largely on tinental system in such a way as to the fact that the larger state ques- compare with rivers in the frametions are coming to the fore inasmuch as both the Republican and Democratic candidates for governor are on the wet side of the prohibition controversy.

BRAZIL REVOLUTIONISTS GLAIM NEW ADHERENTS

Curityba, Parana, Brazil .-- (P)-The Brazilian revolutionary command was informed today that the Nineteenth battalion of chasseurs, stationed at Timbo, state of Bahia, had revolted and joined the insurgent 1 ovement.

Timbo is a railroad center about 100 miles away from Bahia, third largest city of Brazil, and the insurgent advices claimed that the federal defection opened up the way for their advance directly into Eahia on the railroad line between the two ci-

'It was presumed here that the army of Captain Tavora, which within the past few days has invaded and ever-run the states of Pernambuco, Alagoas and Sergipe, cannot be far from Timbo if it has not already reached this point in its advance down the coast toward Bahia, or Sao

have re elled a strong federal at three nights to get every particle of tempt to destroy Senges bridge, across the Rio Taguary just south of Itarare. The effect would have: been to cut the line of communication of the insurgent vanguard of Cascarets is sure, complete, helpwhich has advanced beyond Itarare into Sao Paulo, and to have stranded it north of the river without means of getting supplies.

OBEXING ORDERS

-Passion Show.

AUTHOR (during rehearsal, to almost insudible actors Louder, louder. I can't hear a word. ACTOR dedowing his next line at the trp or me voicer Don't talk ! so loudly. They il hear what we say.

Armistice Day Means a Lot to Them



They fought from opposite trenches in the World War, but now Otto Miller, left, and Lawrence Crosland, right, are neighbors and real buddies, teaching Boy Scouts the benefits of peace. The latter is scoutmaster of a Salt Lake City troop and the German veteran is his assistant. Miller fought in the kaiser's army for two years, without receiving a scratch, until he was captured by Crosland's unit at St. Mihiel; Crosland was in action seven months, carries five bullet wounds and was gassed.

Geodetic Survey Covers Country With Markers

BY RODNEY DUTCHER United States will be so thickly dotted with little bronze markers, proclaiming the distance above or beone of them.

That will be one result of perhaps the most comprehensive geodetic survey ever made by any country in the world, which is about to be undertaken by the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

MUST NOT BE REMOVED

The bronze markers will be disks about three and a half inches in diameter and will be firmly planted in bed rock or in blocks of concrete. A \$250 fine or improsonment is the penalty for disturbing them. Some of them will be "bench marks," which is the term for markers recording the elevation and others will mark triangulation stations, announcing the exact latitude and longitude as fixed in the carrying of the survev's method.

"Geodetic" comes from the noun "geodesy," which is a swell word for anybody's vocabulary and is the scithat Governor Roosevelt has acted ence and art of measuring parts of the earth's irregular surface by tridence that the governor is respon- angulation and astronomical obsersible for any of the political indecen- vations. Geodesy includes determinacies" and that "his whole life, his tion of the magnitude and figure of record in public office refute the the earth and is distinguished from cerned with limited tracts such as farms and counties for which the curvature of the earth need not be considered.

More accurate and comprehensive data on the physical makeup of the 3.000.000 square miles of continental United States is considered essential and the survey now has money from Congress to begin its 18-year job. Some basic work already has been done.

Absolute accuracy in land measurement and location of given points with relation to the rest of the earth's surface will be achieved, for the government geodesists can measure long distances, even over the most rugged mountains, with a possible error of-no more than one foot in 40 miles. From the control survevs which they will make will be established thousands of selected points for use as starting and checking points for local surveys. The Geological Survey will use the control surveys for its detailed topographic maps showing roads, houses, mountains, rivers, valleys, swamps and so on. The elevations of the bench marks and the latitudes and lengitudes of the triangulation markwork of a great steel structure.

Triangulation consists of measuring a base line on the earth's surface between two points and then selecting another point to form a triangle with the first two. The three angles at the corners are accurately measured and the other two sides of the



Tomorrow?

Here's a way to be rid of constipation and its ills-often overnight! A candy Cascaret at bedtime-tomorrow morning you're feeling fine. Breath is sweetened; tongue cleared; alvador.

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Washington - In 18 years the triangle computed geometrically. The computed sides of the first triangle are used as known lengths for other low sea level or the latitude and triangles formed by measuring angles to get more than 25 miles away from thus proceeds from triangle to triangle without additional measuring bases. The Coast and Geodetic Survey, consequently, will be dividing the whole country into triangles, with each two triangles making a square.

EXTENSIVE OPERATIONS PLANNED.

Plans for this fiscal year involve 2200 miles of triangulation in Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana. Missouri. Texas and Califnia and about 9000 miles of leveling operations (getting the elevation) in Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Lonisiana, Maryland Michigan. Minnesota. Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennslyania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and

Wisconsin. And people will be finding more and more of the little bronze disks.

BRITAIN READY FOR 1931 CENSUS

London-Some time in February or March, 1931, Great Britain will commence its job of counting its human possessions. It's been ten vears since the last census, and this one is expected to yield much valuable information that past counts haven't.

This year it is expected that there will be 40,000 enumerators working, each receiving about \$15 for his services. More than 20,000,000 schedules are expected to be filled in by heads of families, each containing information in regard to age, single or married, widowed or divorced, birthplace, occupation and employer, number of children, living rooms

and other questions. The compilation of statistics will be handled by girls and a robot machine which sorts 20,000 cards an hour into groups of ages, sex, locality, or into any of ten different groups at a time, according to in-

formation required.

GENTLEMAN AFTER SEAT IN SENATE

TWO LADIES, ONE

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Campaign in Illinois as Lively as Any Seen in Recent Years

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Chicago-(CPA)-Two ladies and ne gentleman with pink whiskers are contesting in Illinois this fall for the position of United States senator, in as spryly a campaign as the state ever enjoyed.

As the battle between these three enters the home stretch, before balloting on Nov. 4. the issue of feminism in politics is being given and ed stress. The chesterfieldian Mr. J. Ham Lewis, Democratic nominee, distinguished for his gallantry as an old-school southern gentleman, is playing adroitly on the latent prejudices of certain classes of voters gainst the woman in office.

Reference to his opponents is reluced to a clever formula. The mel-Hifluous magic of his oratorical voice has been employed artfully to tag Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee and congressman-at-large, "the lady candidate." At the same time Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, Anti-Saloon League aspirant for the senatorship, the third of the important contestants, is known the state over as "the other ladies candidate." Constant reiteration has let the male voters know that a gentleman is battling ladies for office. DATGERS IN PLAY

But the play has not been without its dangers, and more than one chuckle has been heard over Illinois from the references by this opponents to be-whiskered Colonel Lewis, | as "the beared-lady candidate."

It is said the Democratic nomince that his elegance of manner led him not long ago when he answered a telephone, to remove his longitude, that no one will be able to other points ahead and the work hat and bow, the moment he heard a feminine voice come over the wire. That gallant politeness has not

restrained Colonel Lewis from taking advantage of the fine points of public prejudice toward feminism in the senate, however. His attack finds Mrs. McCormick sensitive out of a deep feeling of resentment toward classification of candidates by sex. Her attitude was expressed following her nomination two years ago as Republican candidate for con-

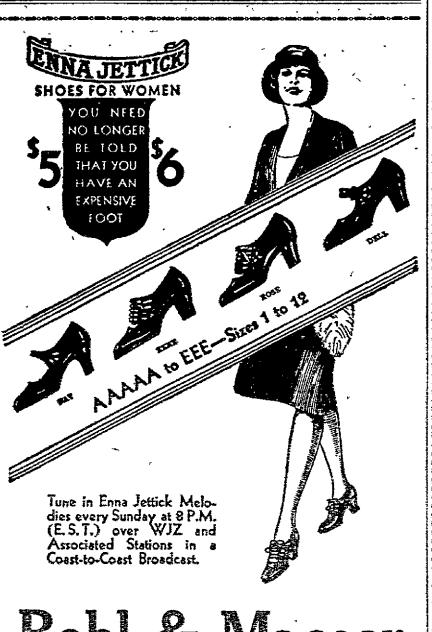
gressman-at-large. "I am particularly pleased," she said. "because my nomination is the result of the elimination of the



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question of sex in politics—a factor i have been preaching about and working for well onto eighteen years. I am as happy about the proved fact that women can get out and pull together with men for political victory as I am about my nomina

Again she said:

"Political work must be organized and not sex-jealous." "But whatever uncertainty sur rounds the outcome of Mrs. McCormick's present campaign for election may be traced to a typically feminine reaction, not on Mrs. McCor mick's part but on the part of her second opponent. Mrs. O'Neill. Mrs. O'Neill, the first woman

elected to the Illinois legislature, wanted to succeed Mrs. McCormick as Republican national committee woman from Illinois. Instead Mrs. Bertha Baur got the job. Then during the last session of the legislature she wanted to be chairman of the committee on education. This position was denied her. She blamed is really a dress with cut-out lace Mrs. McCormick for both developments and called on Republican women in Illinois to revolt against the 'bossism of Mark Hanna's daughter." This revolt did not develop, and now when Mrs. McCormick is on the verge of realizing a life ambition, Mrs. O'Neill has come forward with an effort to divide her strength.

Feminism seemingly pervades the Illinois senatorial situation.

Masquerade Dance, Saturday nite, Fremont.

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NEW FORMAL GOWN LIVELY WITH LACE

Skirt Is of Stiffened Black Lace Over Turquoise Chiffon-

BY AILEEN LAMONT (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) New York -(CPA)- It looks like long, luxurious petticoat plus a nice boudoir jacket which fastens with a belt at the waist and ends at the hips. But it happens to be a new London formal gown, with a skirt of stiffened black lace over turquoise chiffon and a topworks of chiffon garnished with the lace.

One of the newest afternoon frocks pretends to be what it isn't. heavy canton crepe in dark blue, it looks like a dress and short coat. It yoke and a coat-like bolero. Incidentally, it is very becoming to the plump.

That delectable shade known as egg-shell has undergone a nuance. This winter it is less egg and more sea-shell, retaining the best qualities of both. Which means to say, it still has that pearly eggshell quality infused with a delicate but none the less decided sea-shell pink.

RADIO BEAM GUIDES LANDING PLANE

Washington - The aeronautics branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce has devised a means by which radio is used in landing air planes in a fog.

In approaching a field, the pilot

circles around it until he encounters | Berlin - Exhaustive tests with a runway "localizing beacon." This propellers and engines have con

nals which tell the pilot at a glance clency is obtained from the propelwhen he is coming above that part of the field on which he should land

he picks up by switching on his me- vinced one of the foremost airplane dium frequency receiving set. As he manufacturing concerns in Europe flies into the radio beacon beam, he that multi-propeller planes are throws another switch which places more practical than other types. The the landing beam receiving set in concern plans to construct all its planes accordingly, making one mo-The audial signals received from tor turn two propellers. In this way the runway beacon and the landing the weight of two motors is done beam are translated into visual sig- away with and the maximum effi-

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BIG FOUR PACKERS FIGHT TO REENTER RETAIL BUSINESS

Appear in Court in Effort to Throw Off Consent Decree Shackles

BY FRANK I. WELLER
Washington — (P) — Striving for
a large slice of the nations \$24. 000,000,000 food business, the "big four" packers are before the supreme court of the District of Columbia in the hardest battle of their 10-year campaign to throw off shackles of the packers' consent

They are supported on one side by farm organizations which welcome any opportunity to increase competitors for their products, and opposed on the other by wholesale organizations which stand to lose heavily if the packers, with their vast distribution systems, are allowed to re-enter the retail trade. Swift and company and Armour

and company are shouldering the fight, but modification of the decree also would affect Wilson and company and the Cudahy Packing com-

They are asking that they be allowed to own and operate retail markets, to own interests in stockroads, to have financial interests in public cold storage warehouses and to sell fresh milk and cream, and to deal in the 144 enumerated food products prohibited by the decree. Now limited almost entirely to a

wholesale business in meat and meat products, the packers contend mdustry that they are incapacitated to adjust their business methods to new conditions.

The decree was entered in 1920, the packers consenting to it but making no admissions of guilt, when there was general alarm that they were about to gain a monopoly

sist, pointing to the 3,000 food chain organizations which have increased cham stores from a scant 20,000 in

During the same time, Swift and company says, its profits have remained stationary athough it has A government chart, prepared at

an expense of \$1,000 to be used as evidence, shows that the Swift and Armous companies do a relatively percentage of the nation's

There are some 300 independent packers not affected by the decree who are doing the same things the "big four" are restrained from

GREAT SILENCE HANGS **OVER STATE CAMPAIGNS**

Milwaukee — (A)—The Great Si lence, that seems to come with off year elections, is mulfiling the closing campaigns of Republican and Democratic aspirants for state of-

Two years ago, at this time, the rumblings of the primary were supplanted by an unquieted roar as the rival parties found themselves, for once, nearly on equal terms. At that time, Gov. Kohler was

running against A. G. Schmedeman, Madison's diplomat-mayor. It looked like a hard battle, and in comparison with earlier years, It Schmedeman came much closer to winning than any Democrat in

This year, (attendance at meetings for Phil La Follette, Republican nominee, and Charles E. Hammersley, Democratic nominee, reflects the apathy of the voters.

Fulfilling the old tradition, all the fireworks prefaced the primary, in which Hammersley was unopposed but LaFollette had the oppo-

The vote for Hammersley was something like one-seventh of that for Schmedeman two years ago. However, it was enough to get him on the ballot, and he is carrying on an extensive stumping tour.

LaFollette is warning against too much disinterest, and has reminded the voters that carelessness in one past general election cost the Pro-

gressive candidate his office. There has been cries of "bolt" from disaffected ones on both sides of the political fence, but they lack

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the force of earlier adjurations.

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system goes the harmful acid and towns and into your liver, bowels and lidneys goes that healthy activity trat banishes minor allments. Cut out candy, cake, pastry and sweet desserts - cut down on potatoes, sugar, cream and cheese - eat vegetables, lean meat, chicken and

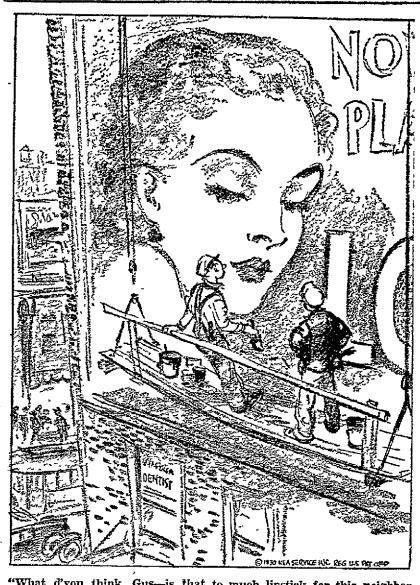
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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

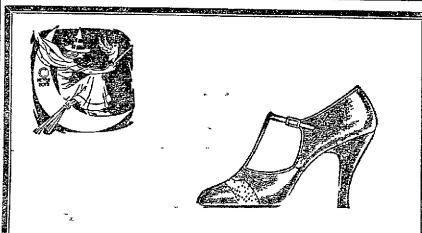


"What d'you think, Gus-is that to much lipstick for this neighbor-

SOO DISCONTINUES 2

Rhinelander - (P) - Effective Mon day, the Soo Lane railroad will dis- sion and took two trains off the Ashcontinue two Minneapolis-Rhineland land division, changing them from er passenger trains, according to an Antigo to Wausau

announcement by road officials Lack of patronage forced discontinuance RHINELANDER TRAINS of the trains, they said. Recently the North Western railroad reduced its service on the Watersmeet divi-



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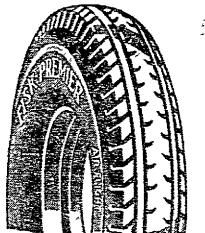
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GERMAN FLIERS ARE SUPERSTITIOUS LOT

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er of the Do-X, former commander the number was changed. of the hydroplane squadron, and only naval fher who was decorated number of the Do-X to 1929. with the order "Pour Le Merite" is striking example Ernst Udet, war ice, is another.

The German ministry of transportation is the office which issues lic- will never enter his plane except ences and license-numbers to air-Germany's latest construction, the But the ministry had not taken

superstition into consideration. For, the number selected, he found that put on a new pair of gloves until the sum total of 1930 was 13. The commander flatly refused to air by another plane.

SCOUT DRUM CORPS TO REHEARSE THURSDAY

The neekly rehearsal of the vat ley council boy scout drum and bugle corps will be held at 7.30 Wednesday evening in Moose hall under Airmen Before They Take- the direction of Cloyd Schroeder. corps leader and deputy scout commissioner. ' he early part of the Berlin—(A)—Pet superstitions are evening will be used for drill, follow-numerous in German aviation cir. ed by actual instrumental practice

Friedrich Christiansen, command- take the helm of the giant boat until The ministry changed the license

Christiansen isn't the only superstitious pilot in Germany, Udet, with 46 enemy planes to his credit and planes. It decided to give 1930 to back of the seat of any plane that Udet flies he discribes the initials of his lady friend.

Others fliers are especially superstitious in regard to wearing apwhen Christiansen was informed of parel, and will never, for instance, they have been taken up into the

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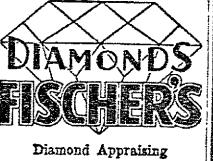
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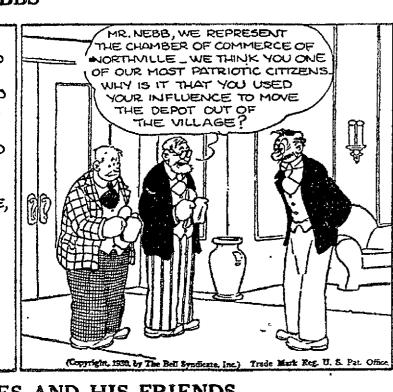
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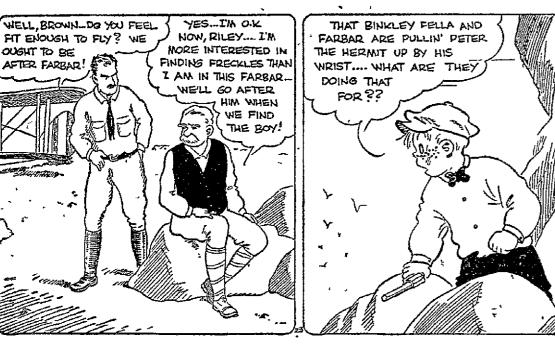
Nothing Doing

MY HOTEL AND OUR MOVIE CORPORATION IS 90% OF THE BUSINESS OF THIS TOWN AND IF THE OTHER 10% PERMITS A POLICE-MAN TO CRAWL AROUND ON HIS STOMACH WITH A TAPE MEASURE to find i'm parking six inches TOO NEAR A FIRE PLUG, THEN ARREST ME AND LET A 50-CALLED JUSTICE FINE ME 134





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Torture

A Bed Time Story

By Blosser SHUCKS! I'M GOING TO TRY AND CUT THAT ROPE WITH MY LAST BULLET ... AN' IF



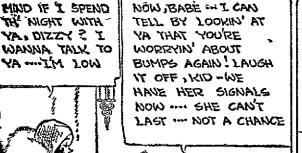
By Martin

I MISS ... WELL, I'LL

BE IN FOR PLENTY

MAGINE MEBBE !!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES -



OF COURSE, KISSIN, AN THAT SORT OF THING GEE , AFTER ALL , A KISS IS , WELL JUST A KISS! THERE'S GOTTA BE A



IS OKE "ONCE IN A WHILE , MEBBE BUT

THEY'RE JUST LIKE ANYONE ELSE THEY LIKE TH' THINGS BEST THAT THEY HAVE TWORK FOR ... I KNOW BROTHER BILLY, WITH ALL HIS MONEY, HAS ALWAYS SAID THAT HE HAD A LOT MORE FUN GETTIN' IT THAN HE'S HAVIN' NOW THAT HE HAS IT



ONE -TWO - THREE -FOUR !

ONE - TWO - THREE - FOUR

AN THAT'S ABOUT TH' WAY IT IS WITH TH' BOYS ... IF THEY FIND OUT THEY CAN KISS YOU WHENEVER THEY WANNA, WELL THEN THEY DON'T WANNA -- SO MUCH !! AN' THEN , TOO -YA CAN'T TELL ME THAT A REAL HONEST T'GOSH FELLA IS GONNA THINK MUCH OF A GIRL WHO PEDDLES HER SMACKS LIKE BUMPS DOES



SKIPPY

Soldiers on Parade

By Percy L. Crosby

By Ahern

BUT TELL YOUR"



NOW, REMEMBER, YOU BOTH BELONG TO VESEY STREET, AN' THE WEST SIDE OF THE

STREET ISN'T ANY RIGHTER THAN THE EAST SIDE OF THE STREET, BUT WE'RE GOIN'

OUT OUR WAY

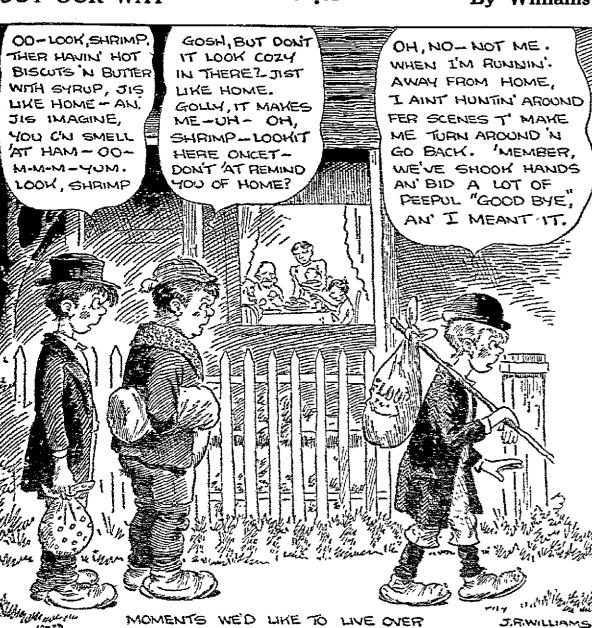
By Williams

CISSO BY HEA SEPVICE, THE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WE'LL WATCH .



THE QUITTERS AND THE STICKER

~ YOU SAY THIS MYSTERIOUS E NEW BOARDER DOESN'Y GO OUT OF THE HOUSE BEFORE TEN AT NIGHT ... MAND HE HAS A NERVOUS HABIT OF PEERING OUT THE WINDOW, TO SEE IF ANYONE IS SHADOWING

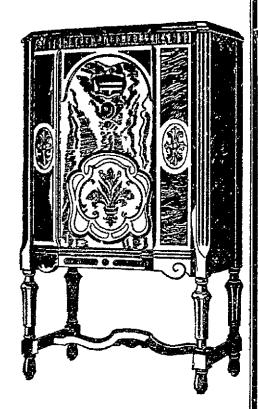
OF SOME HIM OUTSIDE ? -- HM-M IN VERY WELL! IN I HAVE ASKED "SMUFFY FAGAM, OF THE OWL'S CLUB, TO STAND OUT IN FRONT OF HERE TOMORROW I NIGHT FOR

\$AN' IF CHAPMAN FRIEND SAUFFY NOT TO HANG AT HALF MAST ON A LAMP-POST, LIKE HE'S USED TO DOING! -TELL HIM TO WALK KIND THAT BACK AN' FORTH HE'S AFRAID A FEW STEPS



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PHONE 405

Chapter 28 A CLUE FOR SALE

OTALLY unaware of the effect the knowledge of his overnight presence at Oaklands was having upon Mrs. Winslow, Thorne entered the Metropolis Bank and soubht the cashier. George Ross xamined his credentials carefully, then took him into his private office. "What is it you wish, Mr. Thorne?" he asked courteously.

'You know we are chary of giving information about any of our de Thorne nodded. "My questions will not cause you to break your

rules or regulations, I feel confident." He pulled a pad toward him and sketched upon it a clever likeness of Mis. Lawrence. "Do you re call ever seeing this woman?" The cashier looked at the sketch

critically. "Yes," he acknowledged.

"Using what name?" Ross looked up "She called her self Mrs. Lawrence, but the bank draft she wished us to cash was drawn in favor of Sara Holcombe

Thorne sat back and stared at his companion. Keeping his rising excitement suppressed by an effort, he waited for the latter to continue. Ross took several documents from a letter file and refreshed his mem ory by looking them over.

"Mrs. Lawrence claimed the check was in payment of alimony due her.' He opened a letter as he spoke. "The draft was on a Boston bank. We wrote there and in this answer,' holding up a letter, "find her statements substantiated, for our Boston correspondent states that while for personal reasons she prefers to be known as Mrs. Ben Lawrence, she has no legal right to that name never, so far as he has been able to ascertain, having married since her divorce from Dr. Paul Kane. The cashier looked across at Thorne 'Was that the man who died so mysteriously at Oaklands on Monday

"Yes." Thorne rose briskly: he had learned much in their brief inter-"I-am extremely obliged to you, Mr. Ross." He paused at the door. "Mrs. Lawrence was found dead last night in her room at Mrs. Sims' boarding house in George

Thorne next visited Inspector Mitchell's office, to find that busy official at the point of leaving. "Some news?" he asked eagerly

sponded Thorne tersely. "She was the divorced wife of Dr. Kane." The inspector looked at hum in dumbfounded silence for a moment "So that's it" he exploded. "Butbut her connection with Kane's murder-I can't quite get her in the pic

"Mrs. Lawrence's identity,"

Thorne smiled. "Nor can I," he admitted softly, "in that connection.
Why not wire Boston and get a line on her career as Mrs. Kane and as the eccentric Mrs. Lawrence. By the way." checking himself at the door at Mitchell reached for his telephone receiver, "what reports have you bad from Jackson and the other operatives stationed around Oaklands? Reaching for a paper Mitchell tossed it to him. "Read for your-

Thorns skimmed through the sev eral reports, conning them over to himself. No happenings were out of the ordinary, each report giving but bare facts: that of the operative on duty early Thursday evening mentioned no one leaving Oaklands. Was his theory wrong, then, as to Mrs. Lawrence's mysterious visitor with the voice "soft and low," admitted by the landlady's daughter?

"Hey! Wait a minute." Mitchell gained Thorne's side as he ran down the steps of the Municipal Building. "Have you had any results from this?" helding up a morning newspaper and pointing to an advertise ment with its flaring display type "Ten thousand dollars is a big sum to pay for news of Jack Winslow's hiding place."

"Large rewards bring results generally," rejorted Thorne. "Winslow is most anxious for news of the

Thorne found only his stenographer on duty at the Universal Detective Agency. She met him at the door, telegram in hard. Tearing off

typed message from Captain O'Brien of Chicago police headquarters.

HOME SMALL PRIVATE SANI-TARIUM IN GOOD REPUTE. IN TERVIEWED ASSISTANT MAN AGER. SHE NEVER HEARD OF MRS. BEN LAWRENCE. ELSA CHASE PARALYTIC PATIENT THERE.

"Wire O'Brien to ascertain when Elsa Chase was a patient at Dryden sanıtarıum," he directed. "I wish specific dates and name of surgeon vho attended her. Ask for an ummediate reply. Just a moment," thought occurring to him as the stenographer gathered up her note book and pencil, "before using the last sentence ask OBrien to find out if a woman calling herself either Sara Holcombe or Sara Holcombe Kane was ever a patient there:

so when and why That's all In searching for his tobacco pour to refull his pipe, his hand touche an envelope and he took it out his pocket also. Opening it he dre out the papers Inspector Mitch had removed from the drawer front of the erstwhile Mrs. Ben Lav

Thorne spread the papers careful; i front of him on the desk and wit infinite patience fitted the pieces to dently a group of people, taken from ome print paper magazine or Sui day supplement. There was an i paper and the numerous crease giving evidence of much handlin to piece out the picture. The ins in particular was unrecognizabl As the upper part was missing only a draped figure, minus the head was decipherable. Fitting under neath and evidently part of the cap tion, came the words in fancy type The Dancing Silhouette'

Thorne caught his breath sharply the words aptly described what I had seen the night before at Oak lands. Was it possible the under pherable picture was the key to the nystery surrounding Elsa Chas and not the torn bill head he had found in the dead woman's posse tion? The last thing her dying hand:

Feverishly he reversed the piece of paper; joined together they car ried the slogan of a nationally known advertisement, but the name of the periodical from which the page must have been taken was o neither side.

"Beg pardon, Mr. Thorne," Ma Ellis, the pretty stenographer, ha come into the room so silently tha in his prepossession he had failto hear her. "There is a man outside

the wishes to see you privately." "Ah. indeed? His name?"

"Lambert-he gave no Thorne's eyes brightened

"Paste these pieces on the pape

ust as they he there now," he d rected. "When pressed and dry giv the paper to Jim. Tell him to 50 ' the Congressional Library and to and identify the magazine in which this page appears. I would sugges on a guess, a theatrical or motio picture journal, but not to confir his search to that type only. B irst." Thorne leaned over and too from the drawer of a cabinet an on the distograph and take dow Lamberi's conversation; then yo can attend to the picture."

The Winslow's butler came in the private office a second or s later, somber of dress and depot ment, his face gray rather tha white. He wasted no time on civil ties, plunging at once into his e

"I'd like this, sir," he announce: counting to Winslow's advertisemen in the morning paper. "I mean th len-thousand-dollar reward for nev ni M⊤. Jacl." "Not news of him," correct

Thorne, never taking his eyes from Lambert's masklike countenan The reward is offered for relat information as to young Winsley a hereabouts." "Quite so." Lambort came cire

"I can tell you that " (Copyright, D. App'ston and Co

Where is Jack Winslow? Lambe makes a startling confession in the reliow envelope, he read the morrow's exciting chapter.

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HEFLIN FACES STRUGGLEFOR SENATE SEAT

Challenges Democratic Party in Alabama — Puts **Own Tickets Into Field**

Montgomery, Ala. - (P) - After more than three decades of unquestioned dominance in Alabama, the Democratic party this year has opposition, not from its traditional enemy, the Republican party, but from a ticket of "Jeffersonians" headed by Senator J. Thomas Hef-

Not since the Populist movement in the middle nineties has the state been so stirred by a general election campaign for state offices. Speakers for both tickets have carried the issues into every dale and hamlet and have turned to the radio to reach other voters. In other states farm relief, prohi-

bition and the tariff have played the major part in the campaign, but in Alabama they have been secondary, as the real issue is the right of the Democratic party to discipline its members. The Jeffersonian ticket was the

outgrowth of a resolution adopted by the state Democratic executive committee on Dec. 16, 1929, barring as candidates for state office all persons who "voted for or openly advocated" election of the Republican presidential ticket in 1928. HAVE OWN TICKETS

Barred from seeking renomination on the Democratic ticket, Senator Heflin, for 34 years holder-of an elective office as a Democrat, rallied his supporters and organized the Jeffersonians who in addition put forward candidates for governor and heutenant governor and in some counties complete tickets -

Senator Heflin opposes John H Bankhead, son of the late United States Senator John H. Bankhead whom Senator Heflin succeeded. B. M. Miller, former associate jus-

fice of the state supreme court and Democratic nominee for governor is opposed by Hugh A Locke of Birmingham, former member of the Demoeratic executive committee, who like Senator Heflin took the stump of New York, Democratic presidential nominee in 1928,

The third of the Democratic nominees who has opposition is Hugh D. Merrill of Anniston, who is opposed by Dempsey M Powell of Greenville, another bitter opponent of former Governor Smith

In organizing the Jeffersonians declared they were seeking to "reorganize" the Democratic party in Alabama which they charged was under the domination of "Tammany, John J Raskob and the west interests." and through their chairman, J. W. Wadsworth, Gadsdén banker, declared themselves "the dry wing of the Democratic party.

Bankhead, Miller and Merrill and speakers in their behalf have declared throughout the state that prohibition is not an issue, since each of the candidates is personally dry and the Democratic party in Alabama "has always been dry.

HIT EXECUTIVE GROUP The Jeffersonians have been active în attacking the 27 members of the Democratic executive committee who "voted to put up the bars." Locke has declared that, if elected, he will ask the legislature to call a special election for a new commit-

On the emblem of the Jeffersonians ticket is the slogan "down with the

The legislative record of Senator Heflin has been the target of many speakers, while Senator Hugo Black and several congressmen have been attacking the Republican national administration, charging that farm relief is a "farce" and that the high tariff bill is responsible for unemployment.

Bankhead has attacked Helfin's legislative record, charging that his vote against the Borah resolution to limit tariff revision at the last sesof rates. Senator Heflin also was Alabama Power company's bid for the famous Five Year Plan.

Senator Heflin in turn has charg-Catholic sympathizer" and with being unfriendly to the working men and the farmer.

While the tsate Republican party did not formally endorse the Jeffernot to put a ticket in the field and to take a chance. speakers said they "owed a debt" to Senator Heflin for his aid in 1928 and the election of the Jeffersonians "would wreck the Democratic party for flity years."

Senator Heflin has denied that he asked for such action but said he wanted the "vote of every white Protestant to defeat the Tammany-Raskob influence in the general she must be allowed to sell her sur-

ATTACKS RASKOB

In all his speeches Senator Heslin has attacked John J. Raskob, chairman of the national Democratic executive committee, Tammany and "Roman Catholic influences."

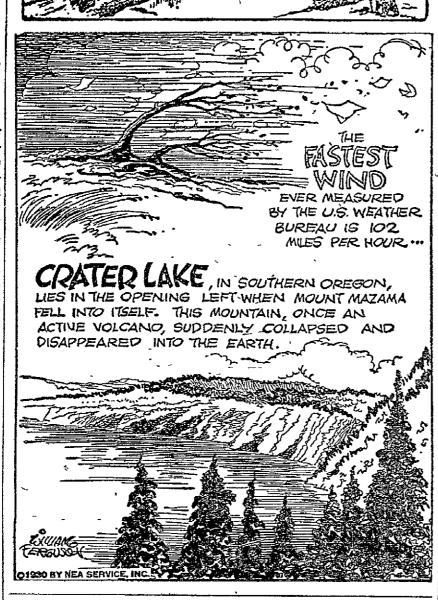
In the gubernatorial race, Miller has afrocated economy in state Imances, good roads and disbandment of the state law enforcement

Locke's 13 plank platform declares for good roads, retention of the state law enforcement department and for re-organization of the state executive committee.

Of the ten Democratic congress men, only four have opposition. W B. Bankhead in the Tenth and Miles C. Allgood in the Seventh facing Republican candidates, Charles P. Lunsford contesting with Bankhead and John R. Isbel, with Allgood.

In the Pourth district a Jeffersonan, Ed. Fanks, seeks the seat held by the Lamar Jeffers, Democrat and an idepender', Hollie P. Parrish, is contesting with George Huddieston, Democrat, in the Nuth,





Automobile Makers Fight Russian Import Embargo

her purchases.

Russian market.

Henry Ford has been doing busi

ness with Russia for years, but Gen-

eral Motors has hardly touched the

About 15 per cent of America's au-

tomobile production in 1929 was ex

ported. The value was more than

\$500,000,000 and automobiles ranked

fourth among our exported commod

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington- The politicians and pluses in order to be able to pay for business interests which are trying

to obtain an embargo on all imports from Soviet Russia appear to be in for a hot argument with the important automobile industry. Two schools of thought have

grown up lately about Russia and against former Gov. Alfred E. Smith the dispute rather resembles that over the Hawley-Smoot tariff act. which manufacturers fearing foreign competition within the United States thought was a very fine thing and which those who wanted to maintain their export markets felt was pretty Lately there has been built up a

theory that when Soviet Russia hedges wheat on the Chicago market or exports a surplus or engages in any other legitimate business activity she is committing an international crime, and that it is more heinous than it would be if any other nation did the same thing.

Both in America and Europe this theory has been propagated by thos who believe that if Russia could be stopped from exporting anything there would be that much more export business and domestic sales for the other countries.

The other attitude, shared by equally hard-headed business men, is that Russia is a good customer, is going to be a better one and that there is no sense in socking a good customer in the nose. * *

· PRAISES SOVIETS

General Motors, the world's largest exporter, appears to have gone the whole hog in favor of encouraging Russia through an enthusiastic pronouncement in Paris by James that will appear at the head of their D. Mooney, vice president and man-

ager of its export business. . While Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and leaders in such industries as lumber, coal and manganese were shouting about the Red menace in unison with America's most distinguished red-baiters, Mooney was on a 4,000-mile excursion into Russia to find out what was really going on.

He emerged ecstatic, urging recognition of the Soviet. He denied that Russia was trying to demoralize world trade by dumping. The Soviet government is as stable

as any government in the world, sion of congress has been respons | Mooney says, because the Russian ible for the general upward revision people are enthusiastically supporting its strong centralized authority. charged with being friendly to the He predicted complete success for

"Life in Russia today is vital and dynamic with real purpose," Mooney ed Bankhead with being a "Roman is quoted as saying. "The Russians are a people with whom we have much in common. The two nations are free from entanglements that induce deep-seated hatreds. Both have broad horizons that induce a vision sonian ticket, in convention, it voted of the future; neither of us is afraid

AIM AT SAME GOAL

"Our methods of approach may be different, but it strikes me that both of us are aiming at the same goal of welfare for all our people."

Furthermore, Mooney said, automouve equipment was one of Russia's most lital needs. Her good credit made her a good business risk, but

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UP WELL IN FURS,

BUSINESS PICKS

BY. J. C. ROYLE

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-The fur coat of commerce is not going to decorate the backs of the rich alone this winter. This is shown conclusively by the renewed interest it, the sale of furs which has made itself evident in the retail shops patronized alike by the rich and those of moderate means.

The fur industry was virtually at a standstill for nearly a year, according to the textile division of the department of commerce. Now buying has been stimplated-largely by reductions in prices and there is reason to believe that the sales of the next two and a half months will be

Signs of recovery began to appear in August and these were re flected in the prices paid for raw skins in the late summer and early fall auctions. Sales have been held down somewhat by the unseasonable eather in some sections.

The lower skin prices enabled cloth garment manufacturers to use better furs as trimmings and there were produced large quantities of cheerful outlook. garments of attractive type which are retailing at prices well below the geenral levels of recent

PRICE DROP EVIDENT The drop in raw pelts is clearly shown by the import figures avoilable at the department of commerce. In come types, the import price in August and September was about one half that paid in the corresponding period of 1929. This has materially affected the prices of mink, fox, squirrel, ermine and fitch.

The department says officially that reports from the trade indicate sales of "ars will be better than a year ago. It is true, however, that the late 1929 sales were affected by the stock market break.

Stores all over the country, according to information reaching the department, have been reporting large sales of medium priced fur garments and fur trimmed garments. This is giving the industry the necessary basis of volume which will permit of profit on he higher priced merchandise. Retailers and manufacturers are in better finan

unsettled political situations. Even Lately the automobile export busiin France, which has been going ness has suffered more severely than the domestic business. In addition to turers have been up against deep rethe general world-wide depression sentment at the American tariff act. the industry has had to contend which expressed itself in higher duabroad with special disturbing fac- ties amounting in some cases to 50 tors in foreign countries, including | per cent.



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starting their 1930-31 season with a

The large accumulation of lower pelts from the last trapping season has been absorbed and it will require only a moderate demand to use up the higher grade skins now in

HEAVY GRAPE CROP PROVIDES CHANGE TO TEST FEE PLAN

85 Per Cent of California Production Pledged to Cooperate

BY FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor) Washington - (49) - The farm loard's nearest approach to McNary-Haugenism-the doctrine that the commodity served should pay for removal of its own surplus-is rerealed in plans authorized for the California grape control board, Growers, representing \$5 per cent of the state's grape production, have assigned control of their crops to the board and authorized a fund of 2,000,000 a year to purchase and

remove from the market as much

of the surplus as may be necessary to maintain and stabilize the market. The fund is subscribed in fees asressed against the grapes going to Facing a year of unusually heavy production, the control board has decided to purchase on the vine 375,-000 tons of white grapes of the type ordinarily used for the manufacture

of inisins. It is the growers' theory that by removing the surplus the remainder cial position and the trappers are of the crop will move at prices which would more than offset returns from the sale of the total crop were it even possible to sell all grapes and

C. C. Teague, board member representing fruits and vegetables. says that unless the surplus is removed both the grape and raisin

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markets would become stagnant under excess supplies.

There are about 25 by products into which the surplus grapes are expected to go. The by-products cutlet, howver, will take only a very small peruntage of the 375 000 tons.

and unsold rather than allowed to for which a demand is in sight.

compete with that part > the crop The control board will pay an average price of \$7 to \$8 a ton for the surplus grapes. There is an indirated market for 160,000 tons of What is left will go unprocessed

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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the 11th day of November 1930, at the opening

to James S. Reeve and Ellen J. Buckland, and
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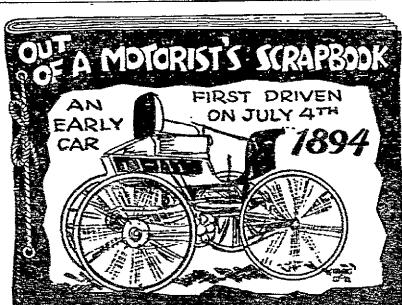
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing to be held in the council chambers of the city nall. Appleton, Wisconsin. at 7:30 p. m., October 30 for the purpose of considering an ordinance whereby lots 6 and 7, block 13, Bell Heights Addition, Fifth ward, in the City of Appleton shall be included in the local business district. Any person interested is invited to attend this meeting and will be

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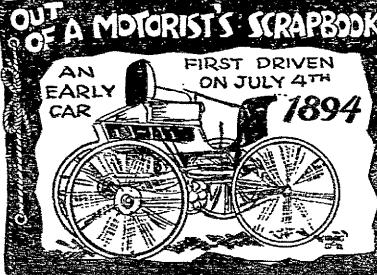
LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of the B. Reeve, deceased. In pro-

of the court on that day, or -as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of James S. Reeve and Ellen J. Buckland for proof and pro-bate of the alleged will and testament of Lucy B. Reeve late of the City of Appleton in said county de-ceased and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforebe held at the court house afore-said, on the fourth Tu-sday, being the 24th day of February 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then present-ed to the court

County Judge. BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Executors. Oct. 16-23-30

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building industries. Manufacturing

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Financial And Market News

SHARE PRICES MAKE SHARP RECOVERY ON N.Y. STOCK MARKET

Rail Shares Find Block Signals Turned Against Them. However

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(P)- The stock marset closed irregular, with moderate gains in industrials and utilities offplarly those of the Van Sweringen

Erie, Chesapeake Corp., Chesapeake and Ohio and Alleghany Corp. ost 2 to 4 points while Pere Marquette, a thinly traded issue, slumped 20. Some of the Southwestern Rails also sagged. The action of the carriers tended to reduce extreme idvances of 3 to 5 points in reprezain in U.S. Steel, Westinghouse points. Sales approximated 2,600,-

New York-(4)-Share prices once more took the road to recovery in today's stock market, but made iregular progress, as several of the ail shares found block signals turned against them. A break of 3 points in Alleghany

Corp. and declines of a point or two n Chesapeake Corp. Chesapeake and Ohio, and Nickel Plate were conspichous in a brief period of unsettlenent during the morning. Pere Maruette, a thinly traded issue, dropped o points in a few sales. The list ship of the utilities and prominent ndustrials. Shares selling up 3 to 5 Vestinghouse Electric, International hone, North American, Stone and Webster, Atchison, American Tobacto B, Air Reduction, and Union Carbide. General Electric, Radio, Dupont, Sears, Woolworth, Loews and Inderwood Elliott gained 2 or more. Frading was light in volume. .

Sweringen group, was notable. Alhough Chesapeake and Ohio has naintained its earnings this year beter than most trunk lines, such lines is Pere Marquette, Nickel Plate and Trie have been adversely influenced by the slump in automobile manufacuring and slow steel mill operations. The stock of Alleghany Corp., the iolding company, has been depressed by the reduced asset value of its ioldings. Since some of these stocks lave been put up as collateral against the Alleghany Corp. bonds and Van Sweringen Corp. notes. here has been some hasty selling of hose liens, although it is reported hat ample collateral is being easily

Third quarter earnings statements omprised the bulk of the day's corporate news, and were about in keep ng with conservative expectations. Deferred recovery in corporate earnngs has probably been responsible or much of the downward readjustnent of share prices. Some brokers re advising their customers that his readjustment seems to have een completed in many cases. Conpicuous in the day's batch of statenents was that of Dupont, which arned \$1.05 a share in the third uarter against \$1.80 a share on a lightly smaller number of shares 1 the same period of 1929. Almost alf this reduction, however, was due essened returns from its General lotors investment. National Biscuit eport was a bright spot, showing 1.01 a share, as increased from 89 ents a year ago, calculated on the ame number of shares.

Although Wall street has been ther deaf of late to predictions of usiness recovery, optimistic analys presented by speakers at the anual conference of major industries t Chicago yesterday appeared to ave been reassuring. Furthermore, Vall Street expects speakers at the eeting of the American Iron and teel Institute tomorrow to present constructive outlook.

REND OF BOND MART IS AGAIN CONFUSED

New York - (P) - The trend of inds was again confused today deite the absence of any new develments in the money market. The mestic market was found a weak are market an obstacle to resumpon of the rise which carried it to e best level since early in 1928.

Each reaction in the share mart has brought a flurry of selling bonds which, while not of large oportions, has had the cumulative ect of carrying second and third ade issues back to or below their ws for the year. Selling has origined both with speculators who saciced their investments to protect eir accounts in the share market. d bargain hunters attracted by e high yields of depressed stocks. Municipal bond issues totaling ore than \$19,000,000 were publicly ered. The principal issue is the 000,000 4% per cent loan of the ite of Minnesota. Reports indicat-; that two large issues-the \$100,-0,000 Pennsylvania Power and

ght and \$60,000,000 Columbus Gas d Electric-are being groomed for ering soon has revived interest the prospects for a heavy winter gram of financing for utility comnies. Some observers expect that low prices of labor and supplies Il influence utilities—to extend fir heavy construction schedules o 1931, this requiring the floating

additional loans. n offerings coincident with the non-deposit with the trustee se- advance. German issues were imes- brown beauties and McClures most- 22 to 33; seconds 23 to 35. Eggs Jordon Motor

CATTLE PRICES RISE AS TRADE INCREASES

Heavy Cattle Reported to Be Scarce—Sell at Higher Prices at Outset

Chicago -(A) - A vigorous opening trade in the cattle market, in which outsiders sought to get the better grade heavy steers and light yearlings before local buyers came out, set prices on the up-goade Heavy cattle were scarct and sold nearly 25c higher at the outset. Choice loads were offered at 12.75, setting weakness in the rails, partic- but sales ranged fro m12.25 down early: Only 600 range cattle were added to the supply of plain-grade steers from near by feeding points. Most of these were offered as feeders and stockers, which were in good demand.

Hogs took another step on the climb back to the levels of last week in the early market by scoring a 10 to 20c gain in all weights. Lights sentative shares elsewhere. The net of 170-220 lbs. sold at 9.50 to 9.65, as high as strong weights yesterand American Can was about 2 day, and the heavy butchers moved up to 9.85. A decline in marketings at the eleven important centers of 9,000 head, compared to last Thurs day, combined with strong eastern demand to push the trade early.

Just twice as many sheep came to the Chicago market today as a week ago, apparently brought out by an advancing market earlier in the week, and under the pressure of 26,-000 head, sales in the opening rounds were few and lower. The practical top was 8.50 for native lambs, but a few loads were offered

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul-(P)-(USDA)-Cáttle 2,800; packers bearing down with general trade on grassers steady to weak; dry feds of good to choice quality held largely at 12.00-13.00; most grass steers 5.00-7.50; bulk grass cows 4.00-5.50; heifers largely 4.75-6.50; low cutters and cutters 3.00-4.00; bulls largely 4.50-5.00 weighty kinds 5.25 or better; feeder and stocker trade very lifeless; fresh supplies scarce; thin stockers selling la: ely at 5.00-6.50; desirable kinds on or bottom. Calves 1,700, vealers about steady; mostly 10.50-12.50.

Hogs, 10,000; lights and butchers unevenly 10-20 higher than Wednesday; líght lights steady to 15 highêr pigs steady bulk lights and butchers scaling mostly 160-210 pounds 9.00 9.10; top 9.15; paid sparingly for choice 220-260 pound weights bulk, light lights 9.90; bulk pigs 8.75; sows about steady; bulk 7.75-8.25; no directs; average cost Wedensday 3.74, weight 209. Sheep, 11,000; salable supply in

cludes around 15,000, some of which arrived late Wednesday; receips mostly natives and Dakotas with ** Was no Montanast most parly sales on fat ewe and wether lambs 7.75 or 25-50c lower; talking about steady on common grades, mostly 5.50.

MILWAUKEE -LIVESTOCE Milwaukee--(A)--Hogs, 3,500, hea-

vy butchers 10-15 higher; others 5 higher; fair to good Hight 180-200 Ibs 9.25-9.50; fair to good butchers -200-240 lbs and up 9.25-9.70; prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs and up 8.75-9.90; unfinished grades 8.50-9.00 fair to selected packers 8.00-8.75; rough and heavy packers 7.50-7.75: pigs 90-120 Ibs 8.00-9.00; govt. and throwouts 1.00-7.00.

Cattle, 700, steady, unchanged. Calves 2,200, steady, unchanged. Sheep, 1,400, 50 lower; good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 7.50-8.00; fair to good buck lambs 6.50-7.00; cull spring lambs 5.00-5.50; light cull springs lambs 3.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs

17,000 including 2,000 direct; slow; unevenly 10-25 higher; packing sows steady; few early at advance; bulk 140-240 Ibs 9.15-9.75; top 10.00 for choice 280 lbs; packing sows 8.00-9.00. Light light - good and choice -140-160 lbs, 9.25-9.65; light weight 160-200 lbs 9.40-9.75; medium weight 200-250 lbs 9.55-9.80; heavy weight 250350 lbs 9.60-10.00; packing sowsmedium and good, 275-500 lbs 7.75-

9.00; slaughter pigs — good and 1, 1.70@1.76%. choice 100-130 lbs 9.15-9.65. Cattle 6,500; calves 2,000; good and choice steers and yearlings 15-25 higher; other grades steady to strong

top yearlings 13.50; best weighty beeves 12.50; other killing classes mostly steady. Slaughter cattle and vealers:

Steers-good and choice 600-900 lbs 11.50-13.50: 900-1100 lbs 10.25-13.50; 82; No. 1, white 912; No. 2, white 90 1100-1200 Ibs 9.50-12.75; 1300-1500 Ibs 1202; No. 4, white 89; sample grade 9.2512 - common and medium 600- 79. 1300 lbs 6.00-9.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-856 lbs 19.00-12.50; common and medium 5.90-10.00; cows, good and choice 5.50-8.00; common and medium 4.25-5.50; low cutter and cutter 3.25-4.25; bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice, beef, 5.75-6.75; cutter to medium 4.25-5.25; vealers (mill: fed), good and choice 10.25-12-50; medium \$-00-10.25 cull and commo. 6.50-8.60.

Stocker and feeder cattle. Steers—good and choice -500-1050 5.00-7.00

fully 25 lower: very little done: early 47,107. top native ewe and wether lambs to city butchers \$.75; feeders 6.75-7.35; dlings 19.90-19.50. fully steady; sheep unchanged. Slaughter sheep and lambs:

weights, common, 5.09-8.75: ewes- corn No. 3 yellow \$22 to \$3; No. 3 99-159 lbs-medium to choice, 2.25-4.60: white 882 to 892; No. 3 mixed 82 to all weights cull and common, 1.00- 57; oats No. 2 white 36 to 361; No. 3 S. 1630. Wisconsin market about Hs. Cent. 2.75; feedings lambs 59-75 lbs, good white 351 to 36. Rye No. 2 55 to 58, steady. Carloads 5,59 to 179, No. 1nd. C. and G. and choice, 6.75-7.50.

at least 130 per cent of the bonds outstanding. St. Louis San Francisco Equidation continued in the 45 was another prominent rail issue iroad group. Alleghang company to touch a new 1939 minimum. Prime evertible bonds dipped sharply on carrier obligations moved narrowly. lingli fair: Wisconsin sacked round Foreign bonds moved upward. whites 1.65@2.66; Minnesota sacked, yours American 18, brick 195. Um. Int. Match Pct. pf. akness of Van Sweringen equity Galas in most instances were fractioned whites best 1.5991.97, poor ies on the big board. Both the tional and the volume of business 1.15 up North Dakota sacked round of 1944 and 5s of 1956 sold at net small. Sao Paulo State Is, Minas whites 1.70% 1.50, sacked Red River is for the year, of 29 and 15 Geraes 61s. Galadas Department 7s. Ohio's 13062.60; few higher: Ideho ets from their year's highs. The and Chile is of 1953 were Latin sacked russets U. S. No. 1,2.103.23

VALUES OF GRAIN HIT LATE ADVANCE

Prices Move Upward as Gossip Goes on About Higher Beer Percentage

ON CHICAGO MART

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago-(P)-Grain values scored late advances today owing more or less to talk current that changes in prospect will permit manufacture of 4½ per cent beer. Houses with eastern connections led the buying of wheat and brought about disclosure that the market had been oversold. Helping the rise of wheat prices was word from Chairman Legge of the federal farm board that the price of Russian wheat had been raised 4c to 6c a bushel in Europe during the last few days.

Declines in Chicago wheat prices today were in the face of the fact that the difference between quotations on December and May deliveries had narrowed to about 4%c a bushel, and that contract stocks of wheat here are only about 7.300,000 bu, compared with 14,000,000 a year ago. Meanwhile, notice was also ferred, were quiet after yesterday's taken of a statement from President Milnor of the Federal Grain Stabiliz-Goldman Sachs trading showed fracation corporation indicating very general feeding of wheat in every sec tion of the country. On the other hand, Canadian reports told of bet ter weather for threshing, and southern hemisphere advices noted continued favorable crop conditions.

World's available supplies of wheat fere reported today as having increased 74,818,000 bu in September, compared with 57,283,000 bu in August andi 70.084.000 bu in October last year. The increase during the last month was mainly in Canada. This circumstance attracted special notice in connection with setbacks word that overnight export demand

both of hog values and of grain.

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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat receipts 162 cars; compared to 261 a year ago. Market § lower. Cash No. 1, northern 791@841; No. 1 dark northper cent protein 8118841; 13 per cent | year. protein 801@841; 12 per cent protein 801@841; No. 1, dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 81; to arrive 81; No. 1, amber durum 781@831; No. 2 amber durum 774@824; No. 1, red durum 711@721; Dec. 761; March

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79; May 81. Corn No. 3, yellow 76@77. No. 3, white 322@325. Barley 41@ 56. Rye No. 1, 481@501. Flax No.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago-(P)-Wheat No. 2, hard 801@3.

Old corn No. 1, mixed 821; No. 2 mixed821; No. 3, mixed 82; No. 5, mixed 81; No. 1, yellow 835; No. 2, yellow 83½; No. 3 yellow 82@83; No. 4, yellow 81@82; No. 6, yellow 803@

New corn No. 3, mixed 792: No. 5 mixed 723@74; No. 3, yellow 772@ 783; No. 4, yellow 75@762; No. 5, yellow 723@75; No. 6, yellow 72@73; No. 5, white 742; sample grade 69@

Oats No. 1, white 372; No. 2, white 353@37: No. 3, white 361@2. Timothy seed 8.25@8.50. Clover seed 15.90@23.75.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis - 17 Thour 15 cent ibs 7.00-8.75; common and medium higher. In carload lots family patents quoted at 5.45-5.55 a tarrel in Sheep, 26,000; very slow: fat lambs | 93 pound cotton sacks. Shipments Bran 19.50-20.00. Standard mid-

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Lambs—90 lbs down—good and Milwaukee —(P)— Wheat, No. 11 choice 7.75-9.00; medium 5.75-7.75; all bard 81 to 52; No. 2 hard 802 to 512;

> CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)- Po-

tatoes, 149, on track 399, total U.S. shipments 1631; barely steady, trad-

ly around 2.00

TRADING STILL DULL ON N. Y. CURB MART

Lifting of Selling Pressure Enables Curb Market to Make Shares Rise

New York -(A)- Lifting of selling pressure enabled the curg mar- Alleghany ket to make small advances in dull Al. Chem. and Dye trading today. Most of the activity Al. Ch. Mg. was in the utilities, where covering Amerada went forward quietly.

by minor fluctuations in both direction, but when offerings lightened the list was able to show progress. American and Foreign Power warrants, Electric Bond and Share United Light "A" and Brazilian Tractions rose a point or two, and there was a better tone in American Superpower, Middle West Utilities. Lone Star Gas and International Superpower. American Gas and Electric rallied briskly. Gulf led an improvement in the

tracting little attention from buyers because of the price situation. Cities Service was firm, but Standard of Indiana hovered around its Am Etl Fdrs low for the year. Transactions in the industrials At 'nd T were small. Deere worked lower on Am Tob

light selling. Lerner Stores, among Am Tob B the specialties, was fairly strong and Am Wat Wks Aviation corp. of the Americas Am Wool climbed more than a point. The Prince and Whitely Trading Corp. shares, both common and preheavy selling. United Founders and

tional improvement. Call money renewed on the curb at 2½ per cent.

WALL STREET

New York-Contracts awarded for new construction of all types in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains during the week ended Oct. 17 continues at a daily rate higher than September, F. W. Dodge Corp. today of prices at Winnipeg and reports. The total for the week was 083,882,900, which brought the Oc- Beth St appeare I slow for wheat from North | tober total to \$220,290,900, a daily rate of \$15,735,100. The September Provisions reflected downturns rate was \$12,764,000 per business day, while that for October last year kas \$17,149,100. For the year to Oct. 17 contracts awarded in the terri-\$3,905,014,400, tory aggregated against \$4,868,938,000 for the corresponding period last year. The reincorporation and recapital-

ization of the Diamond Match Co. has been declared operative by the committee under the plan and Calumet & Ariz agreement, a sufficient amount of Cal & Hec stock having been deposited. The Can Ale time for deposit of stock under the plan has been extended to Nov. 10.

crued interest, all the remaining Cgw outstanding first mortgage 52 per Cmstp & P cent serial bonds of the Maxwell Motor Corp., totaling \$575,000. 🕠 Basic Utilities Corp. has acquired Chrysler the Lexington Telephone Co., of City I & F Lexington, Va. Directors will meet

to Public Telephone & Telegraph Co. Colum G & E Frederick E. Williamson, presi-Quincy railroad, said that the Burlington and Colorado & Southern Colum Inv Tr traffic has shown no improving tendency during the last few weeks other than seasonal increase, and 10.50 that comparison with corresponding weeks last year "Is very unfavor-

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proved by the government.

New York -(P)- Stocks: irregular; Van Sweringen issues sag 2 to 20 points to new lows. Bonds: irregular; rails and industriais move lower.

Gen Spl Curb: firm; utilities lead narrow Gen Foods

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southwest. Sugar: higher; Cuban support. Coffee: higher; trade buring. Chicago: wheat: barely steady:

and larger Argentine exports. Cattle: higher. Hors: steady to higher.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwankee -(P)- Butter, weaker.

Onions, firm; potatous firm.. WAUPACA POTATOES Yaupaca-'P;-Potato market shipments Oct. 22: Wisconsin 39, U. Hupp Mtr.

CHICAGO CHEESE

burger 21 to 22, 87,58 27 to 68. Unt. Mer. M. effs. Int. N.tk. Can CHICAGO PRODUCE Int. Nick Can off. **NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES** By Associated Press

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TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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272 273 Washington-The Post Office De ling an American bride to Paris and partment has asked the Civil Serve that he was not married to the wo-1512 ice commission to hold an examina- man known as his wife in France. 543 tion of applicants for the postmas- r Leulous. I am furious about this 152 ter vacancy of Linckwell, Forest co. carried. To nder greeting and kisses, fered 735 boxes of cheese for sale 185 178 170 17. 10

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JUDGE LATE BECAUSE **BLOND HORSEWHIPS** BRUNET ON STREET

Chicago-(P)-Judge Herbert Immenhausen was late in arriving at a political meeting last night, but he explained he had two pretty reasons.

One was a blond and the other a brunet. Estelle Dempsey, the blonde, was I orsewhipping Edna Hall the brunet, in the street as the judge and his bailiff were driving to the meeting, he said, adding that they were blocking traffic.

Irs. Dempsey accused Miss Hall of "trying to wreck her home" but Miss Hall denied this. Both were taken by the judge to a police station. Mrs. Dempsey, a beauty shop

proprietor, is the wife of John Dempsey of Chicago.

> **NEW YORK CURB** By Associated Press

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CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

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Ford Mtr Can A

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OF AMERICAN BRIDE

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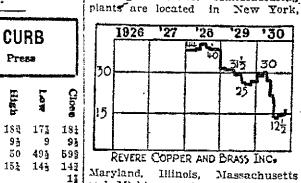
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and Michigan. It has purchased properties in Cleveland and Chicago to increase its output. Met earnings for 1929 totalled \$4,-199,679. This was about 8 per cent

larger than the combined profits of predecessor companies which in 1928 amounted to \$3,899,570. Funded debt totals \$9.878,500 Captital stock outstanding consists

of \$10,000,000 in 7 per cent cumulative preferred of \$100 par value and 251,408 shares of \$4 convertible class A stock of no par and 509,247 shares of no par common. The preferred has one vote per share. The Class A stock is preferred after the preferred issue as to dividends of \$4 a year and is convertible into common stock on the basis of 2 shares of common for each share of Class A. Each share of Class A has one vote. Dividends are being paid at the required rate on the preferred and Class A issues. None has been paid on the common.

As of January 1, 1930 total current assets were \$20,331,281, total current liabilities were \$2,185,549 and net working capital was \$18,145,732. Book value applicable to the Class A shares amounted to \$72.26 a share. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York - (A) - Foreign ex-15 changes irregular; Great Britain de-159 mand 4.85 25-32; cables 4.85 29-32; 69 day bills on baanks 4.835; France de-

mand 3.92 5-16; cables 3.923; Italy demand 5.231; cables 5.231; Demands, Belgium 13.94; Germany 23.80; Holland 40.251; Norway 26.741; Sweden 26.833; Denmark 26.743; Switzerland 19.42; Spain Greece 1.29 5-16; Poland Czechoslovakia 2.96%; Jugoslavia 1.771; Austria 14.10; Rumania 0.591; Argentine 34.431; Brazil 10.75; Tokyo 49.75; Shanghai 38.75; Montreal

100.124. Great Britain dollars, others in

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago (A)-Losses of 2-1c per

pound were sustained in butter as the result of less aggressive buying in the face of fairly liberal supplies. Eggs were unchanged and poultry recorded but one revision, on upturn of ic in hens. 33 MONEY RATES

New York-(P)-Cali money 3 per cent all day. Time loans steady, 60 days 2-21; 3-4 mos. 21-21; 5-6 mos. 21-3 per cent.

Prime commercial paper 22.

TREASURY RECEIPTS ceipts for Oct. 21 were \$4,207,278.79: 197 198 197 expenditures \$13,695,800.94; balance \$232,343,770.82. 402 401 401

> APPLETON POST-CRESCENT MARKETS Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice 6-8
Cows, good to choice 4-6
Canners 3 Cutters 4
VEAL (Dressed)—

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Brollers (dressed) Leghorns ... 29

Corrected Daily by E. Leithen Grain Co. (Prices paid to Farmers)

Cats, bu. See Wheat bu Soc Rife bu Soc Corn, bu Sic Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1.90 Paris — (P)— Mary Coste, Paris Barley 50c wife of the transutlantic flier and Flax, per cw 52.50 Selling Price at Warehouse

(All quotations are on basis of

Oats, \$1 75; Chick Mash, \$2 50. PLYMOUTH CHEESE

dais.es 16. 605 longhorns 15. One hundred and eighty boxes of cars 37 trucks; firm; fowls 18-22; cheese were offered for sale on the The exact date and location of the spring turkeys 22; ducks 16-19; Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Friday,

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Bankers acceptances unchanged. Washington -(A)- Treasury re-

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Heavy Buckles

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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)

Standard Bran \$1.25. Pure Bran 1.25: Figur middlings \$1.50: Standard Middlings \$1.55: Red Dog \$2.00: Ground Corn \$2.00: Cracked Corn \$2.10: Ground Barley, \$1.50: Ground Ford \$1.50: Oil Meal, \$2.55: Gluten, \$2.10: Cotton Seed Meal, \$2.50: Orster Shells, \$1.25: Gril, \$0.00: Standard Pool \$1.50: Cracked Cound Coats, \$1.75: Chick Mash, \$2.50.

Plymouth-Nineteen factories of on the Farmer's Call board. Friday. Oct. 17. Sales: 50 squares 16. 50

Oct. 17. Sales: 180 twing 151. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OFFICIALS APPEAL TO CAR OWNERS TO TEST HEADLIGHTS

Police Chief, Sheriff and Highway Commissioner Join in Warning

Police Chief George T. Prim, Sheriff John Lappen and Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, joined in an appeal this week to Appleton and Outagamie-co motorists to have their headlights tested.

There are official headlight testing stations throughout the county, they said, and motorists cannot offer the excuse that they didn't know where to go to have lights tested. This is the time of the year when

glaring and defective headlights are more apt to cause damage, the officials said. During the fall pavements are often slippery, and fog, rain, sleet and snow are often present, adding to the dangers of traffic. To the motorist who is forced to drive with natural elements caus-

ing considerable trouble, there must be added the constant danger of accidents as the result of being blinded by glaring headlights of approaching machines or of being misled by approaching cars which have a single headlight.

Many accidents would be avoided if drivers would take the precaution of having their headlights tested, they pointed out. Many deaths and serious înjuries as well as loss in the damage to cars, could be eliminated if all motorists respected the right of fellow travelers and did not subject them to the dangers of driving against glaring or defective

PAVEMENTS SLIPPERY

In addition, the officials said, wet slippery pavements increase the dangers resulting from glaring and defective lights. During the fall months accidents resulting at least partially from defective lights increase greatly. These can be reduced if motorists will cooperate with the department and have their lights tested. All of the officials pointed out

that they did not desire to cause the arrest of drivers, who through lack of knowledge, failed to have the lights on their cars tested. They pointed out that state law provides that motorcycle police shall tag all cars found with defective headlights and the driver must then either have the defect repaired within a certain time or be taken into court Special attention is to be paid by

both city and county motorcycle officers to the enforcing of the headlights laws, these officials said. Instructions to this effect are to be issued to the officers this week.

The officials also called attention of motorists to the courtesy of turning their headlights down when passing another car. They pointed out that almost all cars are now equipped so that the driver can easily switch the lights to focus more on the road and take the glare away from the approaching drivers ists to kindly observe this courtesy Make a habit of turning your headlights down when passing another car at night, they urged.

San Pedro, Cal., fish harbor has been deepened to 22 feet at low tide. A total of 300,000 cubic yards of

LIKE MAGIC PIMPLES DISAPPEAR

Pittsburgh Man Grateful

One of the many wonderful things about Peterson's Ointment - you don't have to wait long before it accomplishes results. If you are troubled with pimples

on your face and back — just rub on Peterson's Ointment before going to bed — rub it in good — wake up m the morning with your skin already starting to clear. The mighty healing power of Pe-

terson's rapidly banishes those ugly blemishes and makes you the proud possessor of charming skin beauty. Mr. Ed. W. King of Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "I had pimples all over my face for over a year. I had used other Cintments but they did no good. It was not until I tried Peterson's that I found the way to end pimples.'

Pimples have disappeared in 24 hrs. when Peterson's Ointment was rubbed well into the skin - one 35 cent box will prove it - all drug-

> Ladies' and Children's Snap Style

Cloth **Uvershoes**

Childrens Sizes 81/2 to 2 Ladies Sizes 2½ to 8 1st Quality Merchandise

Values to \$5, 🎝 Closing Out at

J. R. Zickler SHOE SHOP

"Our Location Assures Better Shoes for Less Money' 128 S. Walnut St. Phone 343

WARN AGAINST FAKE HOSIERY SALESMEN

Complaints received from various parts of the country indicate that one of several persons are taking orders for hoslery, claiming to represent the Supreme Hosiery company of St. Louis, Mo., according to information received here at the chamber of commerce office from the National Better Business Bureau, Inc. Housewives who have paid men claiming to represent this company deposits ranging from \$3.75 to \$6.30, say that they have received nothing for their money, the warning information stated.

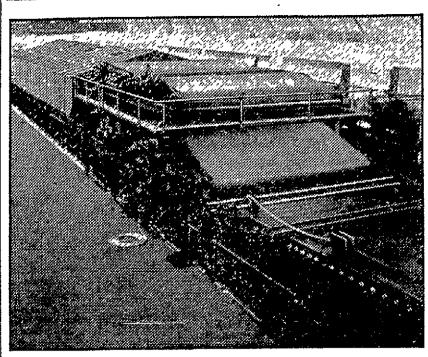
MILK PRICES INCREASE 8 CENTS IN WISCONSIN

Madison - (A)- Wisconsin milk prices in September increased about eight cents a hundred pounds as compared with August, according to an announcement by the state department of agriculture and markets. The September average was \$1.68 as compared with \$1.60 in August. September, 1929, had an average 35 cents above that of the same month this year. Milk prices began to decline in October, 1928, and the trend is still downward, the department reported.

Again you save money on Denatured Alcohol. 59c gal. at 140 Gamble Stores, in eight states. 229 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Adv.

Car Storage and Cars Washed. Smith's Livery.

Largest Tissue Machine



tion at the Northern Paper Mills plant at Green Bay. Installation of the mammoth machine was started about a year ago and the apparatus has been in operation for several months.

The machine is designed primarily to produce Northern Tissue paper and its additional production was required by the fast increasing sales on paper rolls. A special building to house the installation of this new machine was constructed as part of the plan of expansion which has been underway at the Northern Paper company mill for the past nine years. As a result of this nine year development, the mills are now the argest self-contained tissue mills.

Figures just released for the first nine months ending Sept. 30, show 1930 sales of paper to be the largest in the company's history.

ARKANSAS PRISON FARM NETS STATE \$100,000 IN YEAR

Expect Increased Revenue There This Year from Corn Crop

Little Rock, Ark. - (AP) - The conomic bugaboo has been effielently swatted in the Arkansas state penal system.

Eleven hundred convicts who do their own guarding and farming in 19,000-acre plantation project have made a profit of \$100,000 for the state above \$375,000 operating costs for the past fiscal year.

Although running on a -profit, In the entire system, which embraces the "walls" or penitentiary proper at Little Rock, and two state prison farms, the paid personnel totals only 18. Of this number, none is a paid guard.

Overcrowding, blamed for recent penitentiary riots, has not become one of the evils of prison life in he system.

At the farm at Tucker, housing approximately 650 white prisoners, and at Cummins where 450 negro convicts work, prison inmates live in seven stockades scattered over 19,000 acres of land, of which 17,- out now -Adv.

000 acres are under cultivation this

As the need arises for additional quarters, the solution is simple. A new stockade is built by the prisoners. Each stockade is complete in

At the penitentiary proper, built to house 400, the average convict population is about 75.

The prison farms last year raised 1750 bales of cotton, 80,000 bushels of corn, 30,000 bushels of po-tatoes and 300 tons of hay and alfalfa. Large plantings of garden truck supplied the prisoners and the surplus was sold on local mar-

This year, says the warden, an increased revenue from corn is expected, due to shortage caused by the drought. The prison corn, well irrigated, stood the dry spell well.

Washington, D. C. -Tests conducted at March Field, Cal., have proven that a fleet of airplanes can successfully battle a forest fire. By Warden S. L. Todhunter has found lining up several planes near the need for only a minimum of guards front line of the fire, the gale created by their propellers is sufficient enough to blow the blaze backward Finding nothing to keep it burning, the fire is extinguished.

Gall Stone Colic

Don't operate. You make a bad condition worse Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home Write Home Drug way at home Write Home Drug Co., 812-4 Masonic Temple, Minne-apolis, Minn, for a recognized prac-ticing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder troubles, for literature on treatment which has heen giving gratifying results to sufferers for 28 years. Sold under Money Back Guarantee. Clip this

Warm Winter Underthings

To keep you comfortable on the coldest days

Women's Sleeveless Union Suits

Women's part wool sleeveless union suits with low neck and cuff knee.

Women's Heavy Fleeced Vests and Drawers

The vests have high necks and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Sizes to 50 98c, \$1.19

Women's Low Necked Union Suits

A sleeveless, low necked union suit with snug fitting knee. Unusual at this price 33C

Children's Waist Union Suits

Part wool with rayon stripe. High neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. 98c

Children's Part Wool Sleeping Garments, 69c



short sleeves and knee length. \$1.19 Sizes to 14 years

Children's Rayon Stripe Union Suits

Extra soft quality. With Dutch neck,

Rayon-Stripe Bloomers

Women's rayon striped bloomers in darker shades, tan, flesh, gray and blue 59c

Women's

Women's

Cotton Union Suits

These suits have no fleece. They come in knee

length with cuff knee. \$1.00

Women's

Wool-Mixed Union Suits

A suit of fine quality, part wool. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length.

Women's

Part Wool Bloomers

Part wool, rayon striped bloomers. Also vests

89c, 98c

Fashionable Colors Are Black, Several Shades of

Brown, Dark Green and

the Wine Shades

All sizes exe ere ere ere ere ere

Children's Part Wool Bloomers, Vests, 48c, 59c

- Pettibone's, Downstairs -

with Dutch neck and

elbow sleeves

The Downstairs Store Shows the Newest Fashions in Winter Coats

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